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Living costs up again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for clothing, food and automobiles pushed consumer prices nine-tenths of a per cent higher in October, the Labor Department reported today.

The one-month increase in the Consumer Price Index was smaller than the 1.2 per cent increase in September, but still was considerably higher than normal and showed that Americans still are paying the price of inflation in their purchases.

The over-all increase in consumer prices in the last 12 months has been 12.2 per cent, the biggest 12-month increase since a 12.6 per cent price rise in 1947. The October figures pushed the increase past the 10 per cent mark this year, with the increase from January through October now totaling 10.6 per cent.

The Labor Department said Americans in October were paying higher prices for new and used cars, mortgage interest costs, clothing, sugar, cereal and bakery products.

These were offset partially by declines in prices for meat and gasoline.

Gasoline prices were down 2.7 per cent during the month and the average cost per gallon was 53 cents for regular and 57 cents for premium, the department said.

Prices of meat, poultry and fish were reported down one per cent during October following two months of large increases. The declines for beef, especially, were larger han usual.

The Consumer Index in October stood at 153.2, meaning that goods that cost $100 in 1967 now cost, on the average, $153.20.

But there were hopeful signs in the October index that the increase in prices of nonfood items—including such things as household goods, furniture and appliances—might finally be easing.

The Labor Department said prices of nonfood items increased six-tenths of one per cent in October, down from a one per cent increase in September and the smallest increase since December a year ago. It was up six-tenths of a per cent then, too.

In a companion report, the Labor Department reported that workers had three-tenths of one per cent less earnings to spend in October than they did in September. It said real spendable earnings for the 12 months were down 4.9 per cent.

Prices of pork, poultry and fresh fruit also declined in October.

But over-all, food prices were 1.3 per cent higher in October than in September and 11.9 per cent above a year earlier.

Traffic accident injures 2

Gerald Wayne Wells, 19, of Sikeston was critically injured Wednesday night in a one-car accident half a mile east of Vanduser on Route 2. The accident occurred when the above car, driven by Wells, ran off the road and overturned several times before landing upright. A passenger, William Sanders Jr., 19, also of Sikeston recieved minor injuries.

(Daily Standard photo)

Bill to lift interest rate before Senate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill placing a 10 per cent ceiling on loans in Missouri, including home mortgages, has gone to the floor of the Senate while the House Appropriations Committee has given the go-ahead for a $25.2 million emergency appropriations bill.

The two bills, given committee approval Wednesday, cover all three issues Gov. Christopher S. Bond has asked the legislature to deal with during this special legislative session, but only his $24.6 million request for emergency funds for the state Department of Social Services remained unchanged.

The Senate Banking Committee revised the governor's recommendation for raising the state's 8 per cent interest ceiling, the lowest in the nation, while the House Appropriations Committee nearly tripled Bond's request for funding of the new campaign financing law, approved overwhelmingly by voters Nov. 5 and effective Jan. 1.

Debate on the bills will begin Monday.

After a three-hour hearing, at which most of the witnesses called for lifting the interest ceiling altogether, the Senate Banking Committee approved a bill raising the ceiling from 8 to 10 per cent.

The substitute has no restriction on the use of points—fees charged against a home seller and tacked onto the purchase price in some cases.

Savings and loan institutions have charged up to 15 points to compensate for the usury rate restriction.

The Banking Committee chairman, Democrat Albert Spradling of Cape Girardeau, said it appears that a flat 10 per cent has the best chance of passing both houses.

The choice, he said, was between a bill with no interest ceiling and a restriction on points, or a bill with a flat 10 per cent and no restriction on the amount of points that can be charged.

The ceiling would not apply to federally guaranteed loans. State law does not control those rates or points charged on those loans.

The federal government's high-interest policies were criticized, and Spradling pointed out that a new federal law allows farmers to get loans of $25,000 or more at 13 per cent while other borrowers can't get money because lenders can't charge more than 8 per cent for any loans above $500.

A bill favored by the governor would remove any limit on home mortgage loans and corporation loans over $5,000.

The Senate bill exempts redevelopment corporations from any limit, and this is designed to spur construction in Kansas City and St. Louis of low-cost housing projects. There also would be no ceiling on interest to be paid on revenue bonds for industrial expansion, which is designed to make the bonds more attractive to investors.

The substitute bill incorporates Spradling's proposal to allow annual interest up to 15 per cent for loans between $500 and $2,500. At present, loans under $500 have an interest rate of 26.6 per cent a year. Anything over $500 must be loaned at 8 per cent.

During Appropriations Committee testimony, Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick said he viewed the governor's recommendation of only $97,449 to fund the campaign law "with shock and dismay."

Kirkpatrick said the amount would only pay for advertising costs resulting from the initiative drive to place the measure on the general election ballot, and he said his office would need $123,000 to meet its responsibilities through June under the law and the Missouri Elections Commission, which will oversee the act, will need $62,000.

"We have only asked for those funds we feel are absolutely essential to promptly, accurately and efficiently accomplish these tasks," the Democrat said after accusing the Republican governor of losing interest in implementing a measure Bond had strongly supported.

Committee member Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis, who played a key role in the initiatitive drive, suggested that if the bill was not fully funded, it would effectively be killed by the Legislature and he claimed such action would constitute "A hoax on the people."

Nearly $120,000 of that amount will go to pay the $25 per day expenses of the 163 House and 34 Senate members and $37,000 for their milieage expenses.

Sikeston youth critically injured in car accident

A Sikeston youth was critically injured and two persons received minor injuries in two area traffic accidentts Wednesday, the highway patrol announced today.

Gerald Wayne Wells, 19, of Sikeston was critically injured at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday on Route Z one-half mile east of Vanduser.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when a westbound vehicle driven by Wells ran off the road at a high rate of speed on a slight curve, then swerved back onto the road and overturned several times before coming to a rest on its wheels. Wells was thrown from the car.

A passenger, William Sanders Jr., 19, of Sikeston, received minor injuries. Both victims were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

George E. Shaw, 41, of Farmington received minor injuries at 12:50 p.m. on Highway 21 two miles north of Glover in Iron County when he apparently blacked out at the wheel of his car which ran into a ditch.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Ironton.

Tapes show Nixon knew incrimination for months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon knew 16 months before he resigned that he had incriminated himself in discussing hush money with former White House counsel John W. Dean III, according to White House tapes played today at the Watergate cover-up trial.

An April 25, 1973, tape made public the first time today showed Nixon feared that Dean had himself tape-recorded a meeting at which Nixon said $1 million could be raised for the original Watergate defendants.

The April 25 tapes is of a meeting between Nixon and cover-up defendant H. R. Haldeman.

In that conversation, five days before Haldeman's own resignation as White House chief of staff, Haldeman gave Nixon a report on a March 21, 1973, meeting among Nixon, Haldeman and Dean.

After a long recounting of the March 21 meeting, Haldeman suggested that Dean, not Nixon, had been pushing for approval of the hush-money payments.

Nixon interrupted to say, "I said a million dollars. With a million dollars (unintelligible) clemency. You couldn't do it til after the '74 elections."

Then Nixon declared emphatically, "that's an incriminating thing. His (Dean's) word against the president's."

Twice as the conversation continued, Nixon wondered out loud whether Dean had taped the crucial March 21 meeting.

"I just wonder if the son of a bitch had a recorder on him," Nixon said. "I didn't notice any but I wasn't looking."

The day after the March 21 meeting, where Dean told Nixon $1 million would be needed, a $75,000 payment was made to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's lawyer.

By April 25, Dean had begun cooperating with prosecutors investigating the Watergate matter.

The tape of another April 25 conversation played at the trial today shows that former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman told Nixon that Dean's testimony could easily lead to an impeachment resolution in Congress.

Ehrlichman, like Haldeman a defendant in the cover-up trial, also resigned five days later. Dean was fired at the same time.

"I think it's entirely conceivable that if Dean is totally out of control and that if matters are not handled adroitly that you could get a resolution of impeachment in the Senate," Ehrlichman told Nixon.

"That's right," Nixon replied.

In another new tape heard by the jury today, Nixon is heard to say about Dean on April 19, 1973, "(I) don't know what the son of a bitch is going to say ... He's just lashing out."

In the four conversations heard today at the trial, Nixon, Ehrlichman and Haldeman, discussed how to handle the problem of Dean having begun cooperating with federal prosecutors investigating Watergate.

The four tapes are the last major bloc of evidence in the prosecution's case.

The prosecution is scheduled to complete the presentation of its case on Fridav.

Mail schedule announced for Christmas deliveries

Sikeston Postmaster Don Pasaka today asked customers to mail their Christmas cards and packages early to assure delivery byChristmas.

Pasaka asked customers to use zip codes; to bundle large mailing for local, in-state and out-of-state deliveries; and to use strong packaging materials when wrapping parcels for mailing.

For domestic mail, except that going to Alaska and Hawaii, Pasaka recommends mailing surface mail before Dec. 10 for parcels and Dec. 15 for cards. Air mail parcels and cards should be mailed by Dec. 21.

For Alaska and Hawaii, surface mail should be mailed by Nov. 30 and cards by Dec. 15. Air mail parcels and cads should be mailed by Dec. 20.

For international mail to Canada and Mexico, air mail cards should be mailed by Dec. 19, surface cards by Dec. 7; air parcels should be mailed by Dec. 14 and surface parcels by Dec. 2. Air mail cards going to South and Central America, should be mailed by Dec. 16, surface cards by Nov. 18, air parcels by Dec. 11 and surface parcels by Nov. 11.

To Europe, air mail cards should be mailed by Dec. 16 and surface cards by Nov. 18. Air parcels should be mailed by Dec. 11 and surface parcels should be mailed by Nov. 11.

To Africa, airmail cards should be mailed by Dec. 14 and surface cards by Nov. 4. Air parcels should b mailed by Dec. 9 and parcels by Nov. 1.

To the Near East, air mail cards should be mailed by Dec. 14, surface cards by Nov. 4; air parcels by Dec. 9 and surface parcels by Nov. 1.

To the Far East, air mail cards should be mailed by Dec. 14, surface cards Oct. 25, air parcels by Dec. 9 and surface parcels should have been mailed by Oct. 15.

House overrides 2 Ford vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overrode two of President Ford's vetoes by thumping majorities, inspiring House leaders to urge Ford to consult more with Congress before acting.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the vetoes today. Two-thirds votes by both houses are required to override a presidential veto.

By a 398-7 vote, the House rejected Ford's veto of a $851 million, three-year vocational rehabilitation bill. The House also voted 371-31 to override his veto of amendments to close loopholes in the Freedom of Information Act.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Wednesday night he was not consulted by the White House before Ford vetoed the measures.

"I felt he had bad judgment on these two vetoes if he expected them to be sustained," Rhodes said. Rhodes said there should be improved communication between the White House and the congressional leadership.

"We're going to have to be careful about the vetoes made if we're going to sustain many of them," he said.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the vetoes indicate that Ford "had the wrong advice from the Nixonites around him. They are the same ones who told him he should be travelling around the world when we have raging inflation at home."

O'Neill added, "Since the day he commuted Nixon, he hasn't done anything right."

The seven congressmen who sided with Ford on the vocational rehabilitation bill were lameducks who were either retiring at the close of this session or were beaten in congressional elections earlier this month.

A third Ford veto was sustained Wednesday by the House. During his 3½ months in office, Ford has vetoed 13 bills. Only his veto of the railroad pension bill was overridden by both houses.

The sustained veto involves a private relief bill for two newsmen who were shot by U.S. marines during the Dominican Republic military foray in 1965.

Hungry thief takes buckets of chicken

Police are looking for a man who stole two buckets of chicken from Kentucky Fried Chicken in the Midtowner Village Shopping Center on East Malone Ave.

Store owner Edward White told police a man came in shortly before closing time and ordered a bucket of chicken saying he had unexpected company.

White put the bucket on the counter and then brought out an extra bucket. White said he was going to give the man the extra chicken because it was nearly closing time.

The man grabbed both buckets, ran out the door, jumped into his car and sped off. The car was driven by a woman, White said.

The chicken was valued at $17.85.

Helen Simmons, 846 E. Gladys St., told police a billfold containing $200 was taken from her purse. She said she last saw the money on Tuesday. The theft was discovered Wednesday.

Farm banquet set tonight

Over 300 people are expected to attend tonight's Farmers Recognition Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

A few tickets reportedly are still available.

A drawing will be held for a calf to be given away at the banquet, and the Outstanding Young Farmers for 1974 will be named by the Sikeston Jaycees.

Audit goes to board for review

The Sikeston Board of Education Wednesday night received an audit of the systems financial books for the year ending June 30, prepared by the firm of Spitzmiller, Hobbs and Clay, Certified Public Accountans.

The audit showed, "The budgetary and disbursment procedures were in compliance with the requirements of the budgetary statutes" and that the pupil attendance and transportation records were accurate as were the schedules of receipts and disbursments of federal projects.

The audit showed the school system received $5,254,260 in income during the year and spent $5,877,694. Expenses exceeded income because of construction of the new junior high school. Money for the new school was obtained in a bond issue prior to accounting period.

The average daily attendance in the school system for the year was 4,330 students, including 10 in the kindergarten, 2,938 in elementary schools and 1,221 in the seconary schools.

Jim Clay, representative of the accounting firm, told the board the audit took nearly 200 hours of work. He added there was nothing wrong with systems books, beyond a few minor technical errors found in every audit.

The board then convened and accepted the audit.

Arrest made for ride theft

Harold Junior Warren, 17, of 617 Dorothy St., was arrested Wednesday for petit larceny in connection with breaking into a coin-operated children's ride Nov. 17 at the Big K Store on South Kingshighway.

Police said some juveniles were also involved in the theft and were taken into custody by the juvenile officer.

Two 25-year-old men, who were stopped as suspects in Tuesday night's armed robbery of E-Z Food Mart, 903 Davis Blvd, have been arrested for possession of marijuana.

Police said David Fuller, 327 Petty St., and Lester L. Carter, 820 Ruth St., were arrested shortly after the robbery. When police searched the car, they allegedly discovered the marijuana.

Police also announced the arrest of William Robert Boone, 205 Broadway Ave., for careless and imprudent driving.

Cherra Hill ...as Corie

Little Theatre opens season

BY TIM LUDWIG

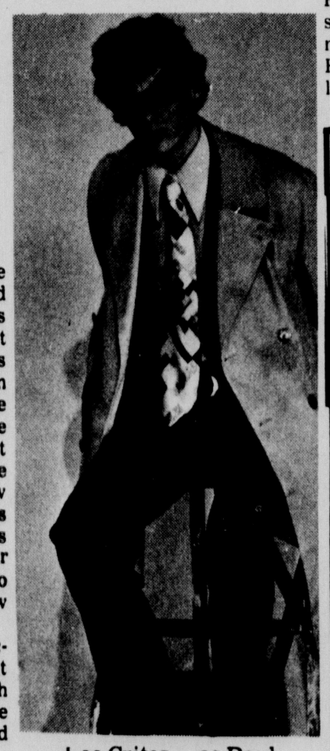
Sikeston Little Theatre opens a new season tonight when "Barefoot in the Park" starts at 8 p.m. in the Sikeston Activity Center. The play is written by Neil Simon who is also noted for the stage comedy "The Odd Couple."

Headlining the Sikeston production are: Cherra Hill as the free-wheeling and slightly daffy Corie Bratter; Lee Crites as her impeccably proper and stuffed-shirt lawyer husband Paul; Hope Terrell as Corie's long suffering mother, Mrs. Banks; Gary Pearcy as the aging upstairs Bluebeard Victor Velasco; and Les Hill and David Boyer as telephone and delivery men who have to climb the sixlong flightsof stairs to the Bratter's apartment.

The new apartment is the setting for the play. It is a naked place with plumbing that works backwards, paint that doesn't look painted and a skylight that is missing enough glass to let an early February snow drift into the living room. Paul and Corie have just moved into the apartment from their hotel honeymoon suite when action starts. Paul is a new lawyer and very careful of his proper image. Corie is irrepressible, a total life-lover who does anything at a whim to enjoy her apartment and the new marriage.

Personality conflicts are accented when Corie decides that her mother isn't "living" enough and sticks her with a blind date with the "Bluebeard of 42nd

See No. 1. page 12



Lee Crites ... as Paul

It's Inside....

East Prairie High School Senior Class will present a "Here Comes The Brides" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Turn to ... page 16.

A Pemiscot County farmer has developed an implement guiding system for row crops. Turn to ... page 22.

The John M. Brewer family of Sikeston operates a glass figurine booth. For society news, turn to ... page 4.

....and Outside

Clear tonight, low around 40; wind light and variable; Friday sunny, high in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

clear to partly cloudy with little or no precipitation Saturday through Monday; cool nights and mild days, low in the 20s to low 30s and high in the 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

The high and low temperatures of the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 61 and 37 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:44 a.m.
The moon is at Apogee and at First Quarter today and
sets ..... 11:49 p.m.
Full Moon ..... Nov. 29
At this Full Moon there will be a total eclipse of the moon that will be visible in the northwestern part of North America a little before sunrise.

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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Thursday, November 21 — 1349, Sausage-maker Saul Ami discovers missing link.

.....

POOR CHARLIE SAYS

No gossip is reliable after two persons have repeated it.

.....

DEMOCRATS NOW ON THE SPOT

Following the overwhelming Democratic sweep of national and state offices, Sen. Hubert Humphrey noted that, "If we don't perform we're going to be in trouble. The American people want performance. We're on the spot."

Although that may be small comfort for Republicans who were swept out of office in every section of the country, it remains true that the burden of proof has now largely been placed on the Democratic Party. Inflation, unemployment, and the legacy of Watergate were enough for voters to carve up the GOP with a vengeance.

But the real question now is: can the Democrats do any better;

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Carl Albert, said the election was "a repudiation of the administration's approach and an endorsement of the Democratic approach." Given the wide diversity of philosophies among Democrats, however, can anyone, including Albert, define that "Democratic approach;"

Although Watergate was an ugly chicken that came to roost in a Republican White House, polls showed that the issue that most infuriated voters was inflation. And inflation, spurred largely by hudge spending programs of congresses controlled by Democrats, is by no means simply a Republican problem.

Democrats, on paper at least, picked up enough seats to allow them to virtually dictate the course of legislation during the 94th Congress. However, this would only be true if their party stood united on given issues — a rarity for Democrats. We are confident that there are enough statesmen among them to assure that the needs of the country will come before partisan considerations.

Democrats should also be cautioned against interpreting their huge gains as any kind of "mandate" from the American electorate. Only 55 million voters — 38 per cent of those eligible — even bothered going to the polls. It was the lowest turnout since 1942. The real victory belonged to apathy.

We are hopeful that the Democratic majority — as well as the Republican minority — during the next two years will turn in the kind of excellent performance that will allow us to go to the polls more enthusiastically in 1976. During that special year when we will celebrate 200 years as a Nation, a voter turnout anything like this year would be a tragic commentary on the future of our country.

.....

If you can't do it, get a job teaching it - so says the cynic.

.....

GETTING TO THE FOOT OF A PROBLEM

Thanks to modern pharmaceutical science (and advertising ballyhoo) no American today need be defenseless against the peril of underarm odor. Now there's new hope in the fight against another nasty thing — foot odor.

Two West Palm Beach, Fla., podiatrists report that this problem, which afflicts 80 million Americans, can now be eliminated by means of a recently marketed latex cushioned insole impregnated with millions of particles of activated charcoal.

Drs. R. J. Prochaska and P. W. Rausch report that in clinical tests, the insole "effectively removed the causes of the condition rather than merely masking it cosmetically."

According to Dr. Herbert Lapidus, director of research and development for a foot care products manufacturer (Combe, Inc.), the charcoal particles are "hungry" to bond chemically with the odor molecules.

What worlds — or parts of the anatomy — are left to conquer;

The Moth and the Flame

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 22 — FRIDAY

ASDA NATIONAL POSTAGE STAMP SHOW. Nov. 22-24. Madison Square Garden Center Expo Rotunda, Info from: Daniel R. Seigle, Exec. Officer, 147 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

HOLIDAY FOLK FAIR. Nov. 22-24. Milwaukee, Wis. Purpose: To appreciate ethnic richness of 45 participating groups, through cultural exhibits, folk dancing and traditional foods. Sponsor: Internatl. Institute of Milwaukee County, Inc., Albert M. Davis, Exec. Dir., 2810 W. Highland Blvd. Milwaukee, Wis. 53208.

LEBANON: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. N Nov. 22.

...

A GREAT AMERICAN SPORT

Most Americans love to make somebody else feel guilty. We all wallow in guilt and a simple telephone call can send us into despair. Here are some of the leading guilt makers.

"Yes, son...It's nice talking to you. I'm always delighted to hear from you, even though you only call once a week...no, I'm not complaining. After all, you have your own life to lead, and I'm not one of those mothers who is always interfering...How is everybody?...Yes, I'd love to come over some time, but I don't want to come if I'm not wanted...I have the feeling you're just asking me to be nice...I vowed when my children went away I wouldn't be a burden to them...You have all those swell friends and I'm sure they wouldn't want to talk to me...No, son, I'm not being ridiculous...Yes, I'll come next Sunday...Have you asked Marjorie?...Maybe she'd rather I come at another time...All right, but I don't want to be a burden...I won't stay long, just to see the children and then I'll leave..."

Here is another one who always makes you feel guilty: "Hello, Harry...this is Johnny from P.S. 35...I was wondering if you and your wife would like to come over for dinner next Friday...Oh, you're busy...Sure, sure I understand. You're a big man now and it's pretty hard for you to keep up with your old school buddies...Oh, no, I'm not sore...I'm proud of you... after all, you're the only one from the gang who made it big..."

The third guilt maker: "Yes, dear...you have to go to Miami next week for the meeting...No, that's all right...Of course I understand...What do you mean can I go? You're being silly now. You know I can't leave the children...I'm not angry...I've got some books I want to read and there's always television to watch...I wish you would not keep protesting so. I know it's important. Everything you do is important...Nothing I do seems very important...Get the kids to school, clean the house, fix the stove, I think I'll become a housemaid...Then at least I'd get paid for what I do..."

And another: "Hello, daddy, when are you coming home from the office? ...Are you and mommy going out tonight?...You never stay at home...Are you going to bring a present?...You never buy me anything...You never let me do anything..I didn't hit Jennifer...She hit me first...You're always taking her side...Nobody cares if I'm dead or alive..."

* * *

The death rate in 1973 per 100,000 population was 55.8, a decreased of one per cent from 1972.

* * *

Life is not made up of the many, but the few. A few words of kindness will mean more than many words of nonsense. A few kind deeds will heal a lot of hurts. A few expressions of love will erode a feeling of ill will.

Just one line and the picture is complete. With just one word, one deed, one small act, we can make life situations meaningful. We can be artists in bringing perspective to a world desperately needing someone to add the right touch, say the right word, do the one thing that will bring meaning out of despair.

* * *

IS THE LOVE AFFAIR WITH KISSINGER OVER?

Henry A. Kissinger has served a year as Secretary of State.

When he was sworn in last Sept. 22, Kissinger was widely acclaimed as a diplomatic miracle worker. His laurels included a Nobel Peace prize for getting the United States out of Vietnam, detente with Russia and warmer relations with Communist China.

But in the year since he moved from the White House to the State Department, Kissinger's mistakes and failures have far exceeded his diplomatic achievements.

Hardly had he got his name on his new office door when the October Arab- Israel war erupted, disrupting Kissinger's detente with Russia which deliberately violated its pledge to stay out by arming the Arabs again. Technically detente still exists but Kissinger knows Russia will always act in its own interests.

America's rearming of Israel angered European allies who turned even further away when Arab oil was cut off. Kissinger's attempt to restore amity with a big "energy" conference failed. To date, he has made little progress toward getting inflated Arab oil prices reduced.

The war did lead to Kissinger's only real diplomatic achievements in his first year in office:

. In January he persuaded Israel and Egypt to pull back troops and convinced Israel to give Egypt back a piece of the occupied Sinai Peninsula.

. In May he persuaded Syria and Israel to disengage on the Golan Heights and had Israel give back some land there, too.

But almost nothing since has gone well.

Because Syria seems intent on more fighting, the Golan deal threatens to come unstuck just as Kissinger's Vietnam deal fell apart. His attempts since May to quiet Syria, get Israel and Jordan together and get Israel and Egypt together or to deal with the Palestinian issue have all been mired in stalemate.

His Moscow "summit" failed to produce the comprehensive nuclear test ban both governments had pledged to seek. The July meeting did produce an agreement to limit underground nuclear testing but the pending treaty has no chance of needed Senate ratification because it is regarded as meaningless.

The summit also produced an agreement not to build a second antiballistic missile (ABM) site which wasn't going to be built anyhow.

Euphoria over the China opening died away as 16 months passed and no progress was made toward establishing full diplomatic relations or settling 25- year- old monetary claims each made on the other.

Offering nuclear power generating stations to Egypt and Israel frightened many. Congress is unlikely to approve the deals unless both nations sign the 1968 nuclear nonproliferation treaty (NPT) which they have resisted for six years.

Also, U.S. failure to condemn India's May 18 detonation of a nuclear devide angered dozens of non- nuclear countries the United States had been trying to get to sign the NPT.

There also is strong congressional opposition to a proposal to reduce U.S. control over the Panama Canal.

Kissinger's stock dropped further when he failed to protest the Greek- led coup on Cyprus, did not denounce the insurgent regime set up there and appeared to do nothing to discourage Turkey's invasion of the troubled Mediterranean island.

Kissinger first held up delivery of some warplanes to both Greece and Turkey then resumed delivery to both, leaving everyone confused. As a result he lost Greece's friendship- and the United States and NATO military bases there.

Is it true that Kissinger spent so much time on the Mideast problem he had to ignore or delegate responsibility on other issues. But in the wake of the Mediterranean crisis, Israel and the Arabs are now openly less eager to accept his assurances in future proposals.

And it did not help when Kissinger announced the visit here of Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin before Rabin even had a chance to ask his cabinet for permission to make the trip. Kissinger's tactless move was seen as an attempt to draw attention away from his Mediterranean diplomatic problems.

Before Kissinger became Secretary he ran U.S. foreign policy as a presidential adviser, secretly, and with a small staff. As secretary he vowed to change all that. But Foreign Service officials unhappy with Kissinger in the White House are just as unhappy with Kissinger in the State Department.

They still feel out of the picture as Kissinger continues to ignore them and run foreign policy secretly with the small staff he brought over from the White House.

* * *

Albert: "What's the difference between a drama and a melodrama?"

Bernard: "Well in a drama the heroine merely throws the villain over. In a melodrama, she throws him over the cliff!"

* * *

The local energy conservation council censured the family next door, who had everything going for them.

* * *

A three- year- old neighbor girl visited her grandmother and carried in the milk and a bill that were on the front steps. Giving the milk to Grandma, she declared, "Grandma, here's the milk. And you got a letter...From a cow."

* * *

ARTIFICIAL SECURITY

Pressure to cut taxes and spend more, thus piling up more inflation- breeding deficits, is mounting. A Washington release reports that the U.S. Senate version of proposed tax reduction legislation may look like a "Christmas tree". There is a danger that the spenders in government will do just as some economists have predicted: pass the buck of inflation restraint to those in charge of price and wage controls.

The public should not be fooled. It is absolutely certain that continued ballooning public spending and deficits will break the barrier of direct controls sooner or later--probably sooner, if the artificial stability of a regulated economy lulls enough people to sleep.

* * *

A DANGEROUS AGE

Figured released by the National Transportation Safety Board, covering a study of 15- to- 24- year- old auto drivers, are enough to make parents regret that cars were ever invented. Among 17,700 youth fatalities in 1969, there were 7,400 more youthful driver deaths than would have occurred if their fatality rate had been the same as that of drivers 25- years of age and older. The disproportionate loss involves "predominantly the young male". The Board finds that, "Driving and riding with other young drivers constitute the greatest hazard to survival which American youth must pass successfully to reach adulthood." No one knows the loss of life inflicted upon other age groups as a result of the suicidal carelessness of the 15- to- 24- year- old drivers.

The National Transportation Safety Board makes a number of recommendations aimed at young drivers. These include: licensing, driver education and improvement, alcohol safety action and vehicle inspection. Those who wonder about the high insurance rate on youthful drivers can find their answer in the carnage youth commits everyday on the nation's highways.

* * *

When a minister rehearses his Sunday sermon, would you say he was practicing what he preaches?

* * *

DISAPPOINTMENT

Soviet leader Brezhnev says he was disappointed by the lack of progress on nuclear curgbs at the recent summit talks. He wasn't the only one.

H.L. Hunt

Soviet Power Growing in Asia

To the Soviet Union, "detente" means an opportunity to spread its influence throughout the world. One of the Kremlin's primary targets at the moment is Asia.

For some time the Soviet fleet has made regular cruises from Vladivostok to the Indian Ocean. The Indian-Soviet Treaty of "peace, friendship and co-operation" is a model of clever Soviet diplomatic strategy. Under the guise of safeguarding an Asian nation's neutrality, the Kremlin offers commercial and technological aid in exchange for a renunciation of ties with the United States, Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

The Kremlin is currently courting Malaysia and Indonesia, both of which are increasingly interested in stronger ties with the Soviet Union. Most recently a joint communique issued Moscow and Bangladesh put the Dacca government squarely on the communist side in support of the Vietcong and Cambodian guerrillas, while at the same time claiming to support Bangladesh's neutrality.

One reason the Soviet Union is able to gain influence in Asia and elsewhere is that none of the Western powers offer non-western nations a viable alternative. Having abandoned a principled moral opposition to communism, the United States and Great Britain have left a power vacuum into which the Soviet Union is more than eager to step. HLH

Inside Labor

by Victor Riesel

Hoffa Bites the Ballot: White House Ready To Arrest Him, If . .

WASHINGTON — If ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, push-up champ, violates White House restrictions in his right to plunge back into the labor movement before 1980, he'll learn swiftly that the Justice Department is no pushover. Federal officials are saying quietly Hoffa will be arrested by U.S. marshals within an hour after he actually attempts to campaign for office in the winter election of his old Detroit home Local 299.

Jimmy Hoffa has announced he will accept the promised nomination for local president -- and use it as the springboard forthe international presidency of the Teamsters Brotherhood, the world's largest and most powerful union. There is no law, no condition to prevent this bantam ex-convict from being placed on the Local 299 ballot.

But to paraphrase an old general, Hoffa can't run in the traditional sense if nominated or accept if elected. If he violates the executive clemency provision against moving directly or indirectly into the labor movement before March 6, 1980, the U.S. marshals will rush him back to Lewisburg Penitentiary first and worry about Hoffa's writ of habeas corpus later. If it can be proven that he actually campaigned to influence even one member's vote, then he would have to finish his 13-year prison term for mail fraud and jury tampering.

It's fascinating to observe this millionaire ex-Teamsters president maneuver legally. First he sued the President and the Attorney General in federal court to release him from the clemency condition. This was thrown out by Judge Pratt. Then he went into the District of Columbia Court of Appeals while swiftly making two motions: one for an injunctioin which would have prohibited the Attorney General from interfering with his right to run in the Local 299 election; the other to force the Appeals Court to expedite (take the case out of turn) his appeal. Both were rejected.

So he now awaits appellate action which should come in January.

Now it's a horse race. The local's nominations have been postponed by a Detroit court for reasons not vital here. After the next hearing there must be a 30-day notice of nomination. Then additional time for the actual election. This could bring it into February. If by chance Hoffa should win on appeal he's free to run and accept office. So it's a race with time.

Should Hoffa take the presidency, he'll whip up a public relations whirlwind yet to be matched in even a citizens' election campaign. He's working on a book. He's signed up for a full-length film biography. He's on the prison reform lecture circuit. All this in preparation for the massive Teamster Los Angeles convention early in July 1976, a fascinating political year.

He'll wing in with campaign promises of ultra-militancy learned during his apprenticeship period back in the Minneapolis Trotskyite days of the '30s. Early retirement, say at 50; practically no work week and industry-wide strikes.

But Jimmy H. is like a late, late night movie. This generation appears to have passed him by or vice versa.

Today's labor rank and file is far younger than when Hoffa went to prison though it was just over seven years ago. It's far less muscle-oriented. Today, the white-soxed, free-swinging rooster of the past, meaning Jimmy, is more shadow than substance. This goes for some of the tough older leaders who ran with the Hofa pack a decade ago.

Other labor leaders, though of Hoffa's vintage, are changing this mammoth union albeit there's still rot to be ripped out in some cities.

Few realize the fantastic stakes in this push by Hoffa to oust general president Frank Fitzsimmons and his colleagues. Sooner or later all American labor will unite -- especially if this recession keeps rolling along. Such unity would bring some 18 million into a gargantuan confederation -- teamsters, auto workers, miners, teachers andthe big 13.5-million member AF L-CIO itself. There's no doubt that the Teamsters with their 2,4 million members could quickly coalesce a bloc which would dominate, as once it did, American labor.

Such a force acting in political unison, could swing local, statewide and national elections -- especially in that strange uncertain era now hurtling in on us with the next energy-parched decade.

Further, the Teamsters now have made contact with virtually all federal departments and bureaus through its (Teamsters) new governmental liaison section. As one official said the other day, "We're de-isolating ourselves."

And Fitz and his people now are preparing to move on foreign fronts. This they've rarely done. But they did get caught short when Cesar Chavez lobbied among the Social Democratic governments and big unions on the Continent. So the Teamsters are going "multinational."

Mostly this is being directed by Fitz and his second-in-command, secretary treasurer Dusty Miller. This is the combination Hoffa is bucking. But they'll be tough to beat, what with endorsement of their re-election by all national "conferences" and many divisions.

I do believe that in the final analysis, this saga of Fitz and Jimmy is a national election second in significance only to that other 1976 contest. Just watch. This is a new era.

Art Buchwald

ROCKEFELLER BOOKS, INC.

WASHINGTON — "Gov. Rockefeller, there's a man outside and he says he has a book he'd like you to publish."

"I can't see anyone right now."

"He's been here three days and says he won't leave."

"All right, send him in."

"Mr. Rockefeller, my name's Lasky, and I'd like to do a biography of Harold Stassen. I thought you might publish it."

"I'm not in publishing any more. I lost a bundle on the Arthur Goldberg book."

"But Mr. Rockefeller, this is better than a Goldberg biography. Harold Stassen is one of the greatest men in the country. Everyone wants to read about him. You could sell a hundred thousand copies with your eyes closed."

"That's what they told me about the Goldberg book. They promised me that the Book-of-the-Month Club would take anything about a former justice of the Supreme Court. So I called up my brother, Laurance, and told him we were onto a good thing and asked him to go in on it with me. Now Laurance is sore as hell. He hates to lose money in a business deal."

"But Mr. Rockefeller, you can't just quit publishing because you had one flop. My book could put your company in the black."

"I don't know. It's not easy for a Rockefeller to have an investment that goes sour. We thought we had a sure thing with Goldberg. After all, he was a labor lawyer, a Supreme Court justice and an ambassador to the United Nations. You would have thought people would break down the bookstore doors to buy the book. We were even hoping to sell it to movies with Robert Redford playing Goldberg. But after the lousy sales, Redford didn't want to touch it. I don't know how we could have been so wrong as to what the reading public would go for."

"But my book has more excitement than Goldberg's. Harold Stassen is a legend in America.

He was governor of Minnesota, president of a university and a presidential candidate four times. Redford would give his eyeteeth to play him in a movie."

"Well, I'll ask my brother ... Miss Jones, get me Laurance ... Laurance, Nelson here ... Listen, I have a fellow in my office that wants to write a book on Harold Stassen ... Don't hang up on me, Laurance!...

"I know you lost your shirt on the Goldberg book, but this seems to have more potential ... Stassen has a lot more sex appeal than Goldberg ... Laurance, will you stop shouting at me? I know I told you you'd double your money with a book on Goldberg, but how did I know the timing was wrong? So he wasn't as big a persnaliity as we thought? Does that mean we should stay out of the publishing business? ... Please Laurance, this could be our big break. We could become rich. I heard Robert Redford wants to play him in a movie ... You will do it? Thanks a lot, Laurance ... Believe me, you won't be sorry ... Goodby.

"Okay, Mr. Lasky, you can go ahead with the project. How much of an advance do you want?"

"Ten thousand dollars."

"All right, now this is what I want you to do. Go to a telephone booth on Third Avenue and 59th Street at three o'clock tomororw afternoon. A man will pick you up and take you to Grand Central Station and give you a key to a locker. In the locker you will find the name of a lawyer in Los Angeles. You're to fly out to L. A., and this lawyer will give you a check on a bank in St. Louis, Mo. You can fly to St. Louis and cash the check."

"Why can't you just give me a check now?"

"What? And have the public know he Rockefellers are back in the publishing business?"

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: The First 100 Days: Let's suspend judgment

WASHINGTON — For Gerald Ford, the honeymoon is over.

The first 100 days are the most receptive and sympathetic period any President gets. At the close of this brief time of grace, he should be at the pinnacle of national esteem. He should have established a public confidence that will sustain him through the long and rocky passage that lies ahead.

But to most Americans, Gerald Ford today still remains a question mark. He has not exhibited the capacity to take charge; nor the clarity to lay down a consistent policy line; nor the force of personality that puts his stamp upon the presidency; nor the vision to raise a banner around which a confused nation can rally.

Rather than any individual failure or success, it is this void that distinguishes the Ford presidency thus far. It must be taken, therefore, as a harbinger of failure. If he is to avoid a debacle, he will have to earn back slowly and painfully, against a miasma of doubt and skepticism, what the nation was anxious to bestow upon him freely some 100 days ago.

Yet something about the man -- decency, kindness, openness, -- and something about the circumstances that have bedeviled his debut, impell us not to write him off but to suspend our verdict while searching the debris for explanations.

He was brought on stage, almost involuntarily, by political tragedy, and he immediately inherited economic disaster. Yet he denied the boons that tragedy and disaster often confer on new leaders.

The calamities that brought Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson to the presidency raised them up as guardians of an exalted legacy. Gerald Ford received, instead of a legacy, an albatross which Solomon himself wouldn't have known how to get from around his neck.

The rush of events the past two years has made him an anachronism. He is an Eisenhower back among us, the sort of Ike everyone likes, beaming benevolently upon the political scene. He speaks the same old words, practices the same old politics, makes the same old compromises.

But the people have been plunged suddenly into the 1970s. The news shocks of the past two years have given them a new maturity, a new sophistication, a new soberness. The old blarney no longer impresses them; they are on a different wave length.

Still, a benign Gerald Ford goes on grasping hands, slapping backs, kissing babies; he simply has gone out of style.

He is, nevertheless, a man of great decency and strong loyalties. His closest advisers urged him to clean out the Nixon cabinet, to start his Administration with a clean slate. But this violated Ford's sense of fairness. He insisted on judging each Nixon holdover by his performance, not by his past association.

The new President's advisers also arned him against pardoning Richard Nixon. This violated Ford's feelings of compassion. By extending mercy and solicitude to Nixon, Ford associated his Administration with Watergate, violated most American's sense of equal justice, frustrated our hopes of getting the whole truth and diluted the object lesson to future presidents that many had hoped would be the lasting legacy of the impeachment ordeal.

And so at one stroke, he took the bloom off his month-old presidency and grimed it with some of the tarnish of the past. Yet had Ford waited only a bit and had Nixon been arrested, arraigned and then had succumbed to his illness, then the dogs of recrimination and irreconcilability would have been let loose in this country.

Whatever he did, or did not do, probably would have ended in a mess. He was in a no-win situation.

Franklin Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln inherited disaster, too. But along with disaster, they received the inestimable advantage of taking over a situation that had already hit rock bottom, with an identifiable enemy and no choice but to issue a heroic call for national mobilization.

Gerald Ford found himself faced, not with an unmistakable foe, but with a dilemma that might be inflation, or depression, or a fiendish combination of both, for which there is no known government remedy.

Only a reckless gambler or a true visionary could have sounded forth the certain trumpet, and Ford is neither. And so he stalled for time, shifted from one foot to the other and offered half-measures that fully satisfied no one.

Unsatisfying, yes. But to have grandly mounted his horse and led his army galloping off in the wrong direction, against the wrong enemy, would have been fatal.

Give Ford his due. He has taken up the poor hand history dealt him without complaint or excuse. He has been in the main, accessible, candid and honest. He has shown himself willing to take personal punishment today for policies that may look better tomorrow.

He has in his earnest way restored to the conduct of our national affairs an atmosphere of decency, humanity and civility. And in so doing, he has begun to drain the venom that has long festered. He has pricked the bubble of White House pomposity and panoply that had begun to surround the presidency with all the degraded trappings of a crown.

If his vision proves limited and his politics faulty, none of this will be enough. But it is enough to warrant a suspension of the rules, an extension of the honeymoon. Let's give President Ford another 100 days.

Milk act may be revised

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A state legislative committee, faced with a dwindling number of Missouri dairy farmers caught in an economic bind, has moved to revise the state's Unfair Milk Sales Practices Act.

Although the law does not directly affect dairy farmers, members of a special joint committee that has been looking into milk pricing problems indicated the revisions would halt abuses that have been recently uncovered.

They also suggested that by eliminating such abuses, the number of outlets to which a farmer can sell his milk will be increased as would the competition for the milk.

The proposed revisions were worked out Wednesday during a session that included several members of the joint committee, state Agriculture Chief James Boillot, assistant Atty. Gen. Richard Vodra and members of the dairy industry.

A full report along with a draft of proposed legislation, which will be developed in bill form by the attorney general's office and the Legislative Research Department, will be presented to the entire House-Senate committee Dec. 2. Legislation is expected to be introduced in January.

Under the proposal, rebates, discounts, free services and other "under-the-table deals" will be illegal in all circumstances, and the person offering such deals as well as the one accepting them will be subject to penalties under the law.

Those penalty provisions, which currently permit only court injunctions to halt violations or suspension or revocation of operating licenses, would be expanded to include fines of up to $500 per violation. Agriculture Department officials have said such a provision would be useful in gaining compliance with the law, which has been poorly enforced in the past.

The proposal also abolishes the present three-tiered base-price system for processors, distributors and retailers and replaces it with one floor price, determined by the director of agriculture.

That base price, the lowest possible price for any wholesale or retail milk sales throughout the state, would involve the lowest of the two federal milk orders plus the cost of packaging plus a certain percentage set by the agriculture chief following annual public hearings.

"At the present time, each level adds on and we make them add on," said Sen. Paul Bradshaw, R-Springfield. "This is really better from the consumer point of view."

The revision plan also calls for all records filed with the department of agriculture under the law to be open to the public and was proposed by Bradshaw and Rep. Earl Sponsler, D-Cabool, in the wake of Boillot's apparent refusal to make certain pricing records public.

Upon request of the Agriculture Department, penalties can be sought against alleged violators by either the attorney general or by the prosecutor in the county where the violation occurs. As a check on the director of agriculture, however, both agencies will be able to seek penalties independently.

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Sikeston honor students named

The first quarter honor roll students at Sikeston High School have been announced.

The senior high school has adopted an honor roll system whereby students from all three ability groups, maximum, major and regular, are evaluated on an 11-point scale and selected for the honor roll accordingly. It is possible for students to make the Honor Roll but not qualify for college admission or reduced insurance premiums.

Seniors — Randy Ackman, Vickie Ahart, Billy Allen, Holly Bailey, Joe Basham, Ronnie Blankenship, Sally Boyer, Cindy Britt, Cindy Brock, Cathy Brown, Donna Brown, Rachel Burnett, Myra Byrd, Debi Cloud, Cindy Collom, Angela Cooper, Kathy Cope, Lisa Cox, Debbie Dame, Jerry Dement, Cindy Dillender, Karen Duncan, Debbie Dykes, Kathy Eakers, Linda Elledge, Vicky England, David Gilliland, Paula Glover, Joy Griffin, Darryl Griggs.

Kathy Grojean, Richard Hanna, Nancy Harper, Christie Heeb, Sandy Heironimus, Sharon Henley, Mark Hesselrode, Marilyn Hill, Teresa Hill, Lisa Hinton, Debbie Hodgkiss, Thomas Howell, Kelly Hughes, Steve Hughes, Philip Hunott, Sheri Irvin, Beverly Jackson, Darla Jackson, Mike Jacobs, Phillip Kerr, Bruce Lawrence, Jim Lemonds, Carl Leonard, Billy Lewis, Sandra Marsh, Larry McConnell, Kathy McCoy, Prince McDougal, Janis Merideth, Jeannie Miller, Charlotte Mims, Cherie Mitchell, Idell Mitchell, Carol Northcott, Christine Oakley, Robert Ozment.

Cheryl Patterson, Karen Patterson, Linda Pegues, Tim Pless, Karen Pobst, Lew Polivick, Cheryl Powers, Hal Presley, Stephen Rogers, Toni Ryan, Linda Schuchart, Donna Schuette, Dewayne Self, Marge Shields, Jane Shy, Anne Sikes, Earnestdean Stroud, Dennis Taylor, Janice Teague, Evelyn Tedford, Terry Trucks, Jeannie Vines, Mark Wade, Elizabeth Walker, Perry Waltrip, Dianne Washburn, Sharon West, Diane White, John C. White, Rebecca Williams, Mike Wilson, Rhonda Wilson, Russ Wissman.

Juniors — Susie Adams, Chris Alberts, Cristy Baker, Buddy Barnes, Rosemary Barr, Mike Bohannon, Pam Brown, Karen Burchfield, Margaret Burchfield, Mark Cheatham, Belinda Chessor, Jerry Chism, Judy Chitwood, Linda Cooper, Christy Dewitt, Nancy Forbis, Dennis Francis, Galia Goodwin, Joe Green, Nancy Gregory, Elizabeth Hambrick, Kaye Hankins, Gail Holloway, Reginald Hunt, Mark Ingram, Jerry Inman, Paul Jarrell, Regina Johnson, Mark Kincy.

Kim Kinder, Ann Launius, Rhonda Lane, Debra Lasters, Cheryl Lathum, Rodney Littleton, Jay Lopp, Mary Lowney, Stephen Malone,, Lee Ann Matthews, Loomis Mayfield, Teresa McCoy, Terri McCoy, Peggy McKinney, Christy McMikle, David Miederhoff, Linda Mims, Peter Myers, Melissa Nelson, Kathy Nichols, Randy Norman, Bill Paxton, Helen Payne, Terri Phillips, Lester Powell, Michelle Powell, Bonnie Schuchart, Lisa Schuchart, Cindy Seabaugh, Teresa Self, Missy Shackelford, Trudy Stephenson, Mark Sullivan, Ricky Taylor, Ricky Thompson, Roger Ward, Teresa Weathers, Emma Wells, Andrea Wheeler, Roger Woods.

Sophomores — Ralph Ayers, Dewayne Barnett, Lewis Barr, Tamra Boshears, Sheila Brashears, Danny Bridger, Becky Campbell, Diane Carnell, Kathy Carroll, Timothy Chappell, Eugene Cox, Gayla Dale, Allan Davidson, Dale Deal, Melisa Eaves, Kevin Edwards, Sara Ellis, Paul Ensor, Steve Gardner, Elisa Gady, Susan Greene, Ellen Greer, Mike Huddleston.

Sharon Hunt, Lawrence Jackson, John Johnson, William Kaiser, Tami Keefer, Melissa Lambert, Allen Lasater, Bob Leible, Brian Mahoubi, Ann Marshall, Joel Montgomery, Jon Moore, Harold Myrick, Judy O'Neal, Robin Pearson, Gary Powell, Michele Sargent, Brenda Schuchart, David Shell, Mark Silverthorn, Joy Simmons, Sherry Sloan, Chuck Springs, Keith Stinson, Sue Stout, Angie Sullivan, Wanda Tedford, Mark Wade, John Waltrip, Pam Weddington, Mary Williams, Valerie Williams, Greg Wisdom, Melinda Yarrington.

Prairie honor roll students announced

EAST PRAIRIE — Freshmen students at East Prairie High School led the upper classmen with the highest number of students, 29, on the honor roll for the first quarter of the school year.

Seniors — Cindy Bird, Jerry Allen, LuAnn Allen, Linda Aydelott, Cindy Hodges, Rita Newman, Willy Wood, Gloria Bays, Steve Lingle, Debbie Schramm, Sarah Tucker, Joyce Moore, Alma Hahn, Claudetta Hawkins, Paula Hooten, Marsha Adkisson, Diane Campbell, Debbie Organ, Tony Blumenber, Dianne McKenzie,Susan Johnston, Gary Hedge, Patrick Sullivan and Dickie Sanders.

Juniors — David Brumley, Sandra Cates, Chris Krauss, Katy Peebles, James Simpkins, Donna Dick, Richard Patrick, Tracy Emory, Brenda Tinnon, Rita True, Ramona Hilton, Perry Jones, Susie Murphy, Debbie Secoy, John Thurman, John Warren, Lisa Blackman, Liz Ann Davis, Eva Grissom, Kevin Maynard, Tammy Morris, Pat Myers, Barbara Ponder and Lester Layton.

Sophomores — Mike Givens, Lisa Riggs, Rodney Britt, Mary Alice Hedge, Melody Givens, Robin Newman, David Presson, Diane Johnston, Theresa White, Brad Cantwell, Tammy Cornwell, Jerry Boyer, Gary Davidson, Cindy Jones, Marla Woodard, Robert Boehl, Teresa Ivie, Anthony Poole, Claudia Dunn, Gary Owens, Janelle Tucker, Janie Turley, Melissa Carden, Linda Powell, Eric Smith and Lesa Wimberley.

Freshmen — Jeff Emory, Kelly Munson, Toni Organ, Mark McCutchen, Greg Warren, Paulette Kuehner, Carl Moore, Keith Tucker, Dixie Skaggs Brent Davis,Angie Oliver, Eller Lingle, Dorothy Redferring. Jacque Secoy, Betty Skelton. Vickie Vaughn, Deb Chanley, Keith Haddock, Loretta Bolden, Marla Dick, Kerri Hammontree, Karen Lewis, Valerie Anthony, Brian Bard, Kristi Wood, Suzzette Morgan, James Triplett, Tracy Allen and Daniel Jackson.

Burglars hit Morley home

MORLEY - The home of the Rev. Robert W., Carrow of Morley was broken into between 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday and several items were stolen, the Scott County sheriff's department said today.

Stolen were a .410 gauge single-barrel shotgun valued at $60, one single shot .22 caliber rifle valued at $30, a Kodak camera valued at $15, and a six-inch curved hunting knife valued at $12.

Entry was gained by breaking the left side door.

Damage to the door and to a gun case was estimated at about $35.

Big Demand

A total of 3,170 billion gallons of water, about eight times the average daily flow of the Mississippi River, is funneled daily through the nation's water pipes, turbines, and irrigation systems to meet the demand of homes, factories, farms, and power plants.

Haywood City man draws probation

BENTON - Sammie Lee Greenlee of Haywood City received a suspended 30-day jail sentence and was placed on two years of probation Wednesday by Judge Lloyd Briggs in Magistrate Court. He was charged with assaulting his mother, Hattie Baker of Haywood City on Nov. 9.

Following preliminary hearings Wednesday David H. Steffen and George Mannon, both charged with possession of LSD on Oct. 31 were bound over to appear Nov. 29 in Circuit Court .

Aubrey Alton Brandenburg and Raymond Lloyd Brandenburg of Imperial pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed .22 caliber revolver Oct. 19. Imposition of sentence was deferred until Nov. 19, 1975.

Elizabeth Jane Kinsey of Scott City pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to defraud the Bank of Chaffee on Aug. 1 by making out a $3 check to Henry's Shell Service in Scott City, knowing she had insufficient funds in her account.

She received a $25 find and a suspended 30-day jail sentence, and was placed on probation.

Archie Mike Dorris, 19, of Sikeston Route Three and George Arthur Parr Jr., 17, of Sikeston Route Two pleaded guilty to Nov. 10 charge of underage possession of five per cent beer. Each received a $25 fine and a 30-day jail sentence, the sentences were stayed on the condition they pick up litter on county roads.

Willie Gene Harris of Cape Girardeau was fined $50 after pleading guilty to a Nov. 17 charge of speeding and careless driving. He received a one-year jail sentence on a Nov. 17 charge of driving while intoxicated.

Calvin Earl Brandenburg of Imperial pleaded guilty to an Oct. 19 charge of driving while intoxicated. Imposition of sentence was deferred until Nov. 19, 1975.

William Eugene Allen of St. Charles pleaded guilty to a Nov. 3 charge of careless and imprudent driving and was fined $26.50. The fine was stayed.

Clarence C. Conner of Fairdealing Route One was fined $21.50 after pleading guilty to driving without a license on Oct. 27.

Billy Terrell Burney of East Prairie Route One was fined $21.50 after pleading guilty to driving without a license on Oct. 30.

Paul David Martin of Sikeston received a 30-day jail sentence after pleading guilty to an Oct. 2 charge of driving without a license.

Robert Harvey Lipper of Cardwell Route One was fined $26.50 on a Nov. 2 charge of being a Missouri resident and driving an out-of-state license. The fine was stayed.

Archie Mike Dorris of Sikeston Route Three was fined $21.50 after pleading guilty to a Nov. 10 charge of having inadequate mufflers.

Paying $21.50 fines for speeding were: Susan Marie Abernathy and Burl Douglas Jones of Morley, Carol Lee Dodds of Poplar Bluff, B. J. Blisset of Oran Route One, Lovie V. Brothers of Benton Route One, Larry Wayne Busby of East Prairie Route Two, John William Graham of Cape Girardeau, Bruce Edward Taylor of Bloomfield, Freddie Mae Watson of Essex Route Two, Robert Alan Kinsey of Sikeston Route One, David M. Lane, and Woodrow W. Wilker, Glenn Edward Holt and James Charles Buck and Charles B. McWilliams of Sikeston.

Others fined for speeding were: Donald Joe Lacy of Sikeston, $61.50; Pearl Deons Maney of Benton Route One, $31.50; Adrian Vinson Giester of Perryville, $30.50; and Kathy Sue Duygger of Sikeston Route Two, $27.

Oran man excapes from county jail

BENTON - - The Scott County Sheriff's department reported today that an Oran man being held on a drug charge escaped briefly Wednesday from the county jail.

Elmer Penrose Jr., being held on an Oct. 31 charge of possession of LSD, somehow got hold of two hack saw blades and sawed the bars in the jail, escaping sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Deputy Jack Stewart apprehended him about 7:15 p.m. Wednesday a few miles south of Benton and returned him to the jail.

The manner in which he acquired the two blades and managed to saw through the bars without detection is still being investigated.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices were weak and mixed in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, Chicago wheat was 2 to 7 cents a bushel lower, December 4.79; corn was 1¼ to 4½ lower, December 3.52; oats were 1¼ to 2¼ lower, December 1.71 and soybeans were 4½ lower to ½ higher, January 7.68.

Firemen called to Elder home

Firemen were called at 7:24 a.m. today to the O. T. Elder home, 733 N. Ranney St., when a motor on a furnace overheated and filled the basement with smoke.

Firemen said only slight smoke damage reported.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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Briefs, lace trim, brushed lining. 5-8. Reg. $2. 4 pr. 5.99
Bikinis, brushed lining, eyelet trim. 4-6. Reg. $2. 4 pr. 5.99

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO OPEN 10 AM TILL 9 PM

Glass figurines glimmer

Meetings

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Burch, 658 N. Ranney St.

TUESDAY

The First United Methodist Church bazaar will begin at 9 a.m. in the church fellowship hall. A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

A parent meeting and open house will be held at 7 p.m. at the North Lilbourn Head Start Center. A drawing for the turkey will follow the meeting.

THURSDAY

The Ministerial Alliance of Sikeston will meet at 10 a.m. at the rectory of St. Francis Xavior Catholic Church, 217 W. Center St.

THURSDAY

The Kelly R-4 School District Parent- Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the elementary auditorium. Following a general meeting, parents will have the opportunity to visit the classrooms in the elementary, middle and high school.

THURSDAY

The Scott County Health Department will sponsor an immunization clinic from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Sikeston Activity center, 201 S. Kingshighway.

THURSDAY

The Scott County 4-H recognition night will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church parish hall in New Hamburg.

Young family tries for glass thumb

Brewer's booth is family affair

John and Margie Brewer of Route Two with three-month- old Athena, take time out from their glass figurine booth in the Kingsway Plaza Mall for an impromptu family portrait.

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN

John M. and Margie Brewer, Route Two, prefer the unusual. When they were high school sweethearts, they chose the name, Athena, for the first daughter they might have someday.

Now married for nearly three years, the Brewers pooled their money and have opened a booth in the Kingsway Plaza Mall featuring glimmering blown and spun glass figurines.

What's so unusual?. The figurines are unusual because "no two of them are alike. Each is different in its own way," Mrs. Brewer, 21, said.

Surprisingly, the young couple "went out on a limb" even in a tricky recessionary period.

For their inventory, they rely on a Dutchman, about 35 years old, from the Arkansas Ozarks who is called simply "Bruno", Brewer, 22, said. Bruno is actually from Eureka Springs, Ark., and has a crew of five to fill orders for retailers and wholesalers. Each man has a specialty such as old-fashioned, three-masted boats or swans. Bruno and his men produced a 3,500-piece inventory in just three weeks of detailed work.

The Brewers then carted the figurines 350 miles from Arkansas to Sikeston in a pickup truck. The delegate figurines were packed only in tissue paper in cardboard boxes. "We unloaded them and didn't break one piece," Brewer said proudly.

They took the time to learn about the figurines, such as the difference between spun and blown glass.

Spun glass is made from a solid piece of glass heated until it stretches "like taffy" to the desired shape.

However, blown glass is created from hollow glass tubing, again heated, but molded into shape by the pressure of the blower's breath.

The Brewers also know how to pick up the touchy glass figurines to avoid breakage.

In addition, many of the figurines have tiny bits of color in them often mistaken for colored glass. The color is actually paint made from a secret formula, Brewer said.

Their only help came in the form of Bruno's advice on how to merchandise the figurines, such as setting them on mirrors to create the appearance of depth and bathing them in bright lights for a sparkling touch. The Brewers built their booth in country fair style.

Besides the booth, Brewer and his father, Osby Brewer, Route Three, operate a fishing lake business. From this, Brewer said he gained a practical training many business graduates do not get while in school.

Another asset is Mrs. Brewer's experience as a clerk. She worked for 11 years in her father's gift shops and last year managed one. In fact, it was her father, J. C. Cain of Bertrand, who suggested the Brewers sell glass figurines. Since the lake is closed during the late fall and winter months, the Brewers went ahead. Besides that, "the bills had to be paid," Brewer said.

The couple now puts in 13 hours a day tending the mini-store. Adding a pleasant touch is Athena, who is three months old. Most of the time Athena sleeps fitfully in her playpen underneath the counter and is apparently oblivious to the sounds of bustling shoppers.

"She rarely cries, and gets more attention than the glass, especially when she sits on the counter," Mrs. Brewer said.

During a lull, the Brewers warm bottles of milk, feed and diaper Athena -- all behind the counter.

The question most asked by visitors is "Do you blow it?" "I wish we did make them (the figurines).

"It's an art in itself. Not everyone can do it," Brewer said, adding he would like to take a mini-apprenticeship under Bruno.

But for now, he will stay a young entrepreneur whose venture "has gone beyond my expectations. You can tell by the mood of the people if you should stay in something or end it."

And, hopefully, the end is not near for the shimmering showcase manned by the friendly family of three.

Beta Phi has program on marriage

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Nov. 19 in the fireside room at the Dutch Pantry for their regular evening meeting. Twenty-two members were present.

The program, "Love and Marriage," was presented by Mrs. Max Heeb. She used a three-legged stool to demonstrate three of the most important factors in marriage -- preparation, love and God.

Mrs. Noel Harper was hostess.

On Dec. 7, 1968 a book overdue for 145 years was returned to the University of Cincinnati Library by a descendant of the original borrower. The fine was calculated at $22,646.

Sugar prices fuel corporation profits

By The Associated Press

Great Western United Corp. says soaring sugar prices fueled a 1,200 per cent jump in the corporation's after-tax profits during the third quarter of this year.

Net income for the threemonth period ended Sept. 30 increased to $20.96 million, or $9.23 a share. That compares with $1.6 million, or 3 cents a share, earned in the same period in 1973. The corporation is the parent firm of Great Western Sugar Co., the nation's largest beet sugar processor.

The twelve-fold increase in Great Western United's profits was generated by sales that doubled from $91.5 million last year to $180 million.

In another development in the sugar industry Wednesday, SuCrest Corp.'s sweetener division said it will raise its wholesale price for industrial sugar by $4.95 per hundred pounds, effective at the close of business Friday.

The increase will apply to the Baltimore-Washington, New York-Philadelphia and mid-Central regions.

At Great Western's Denver headquarters, board Chairman Robert G. Everett credited the sharp boost in earnings to the continuing high level of sugar prices.

In slightly more than a year, the supermarket price of a fivepound bag of sugar has leaped from 79 cents to as much as $2.50 in some parts of the nation.

Great Western Sugar's operating profit before taxes and administrative costs rose to $44.67 million from $4.65 million in the 1973 period. Sales went to $168.9 million from $76.7 million a year ago.

The price of raw sugar has risen over the past year as demand in developing countries has grown, while world production has remained about the same.

Also, some domestic producers have switched from sugar beet and cane crops to higher cash crops.

SCENTENNIAL

MELROSE PARK, Ill.-- About 100 years ago science started the world on its way to becoming a better place to breathe in by introducing a product to combat the bacteria- ravaged secretions of the apocrine glands.

More simply, around 1874 the first underarm deodorant was introduced to a perspiring world. (Since then modern society has evolved an olfactory culture in which body- odor suppression is widely practiced.)

Apocrine glands are located in underarm and pubic areas. They secrete waste, dead tissue and protein, all of which are odorless until the normal bacteria found on the human body break them down to produce odor.

In 1964, the first feminine hygiene deodorant was introduced in Europe. In 1966, the first feminine spray was brought to the United States. A survey shows 36 per cent of U.S. women 18 years of age and older now use the products.

Births

HODGES — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hodges of Wyatt are parents of their second child, second daughter, born at 7:20 a.m. Nov. 10 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed eight pounds 14 ounces and has been named Sharon Renee.

Mrs. Hodges is the former Sally Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rogers of Charleston. Hodges is employed by Westvaco in Wickcliffe, Ky., and is the son of Mrs. Imogene Morris of Wyatt.

Dinner bell rings for Athena

It is feeding time for Athena and Mrs. John M. Brewer willingly obliges. Glancing over the merchandise at the booth featuring glass figurines is Mrs. Elwood Pickett of Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer erected the booth recently in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

(Daily Standard photo)

TROMPE L'OEIL TAILORING

The dress that pretends to be layered - the illusion created by silk-weave, print fabric lining collar and becoming a bow, and on the cuff turnback. Skinny belt indents the waistline.

Fabric: 100% polyester
Sizes: 10-20
Colors: Blue, pink, or off-white.

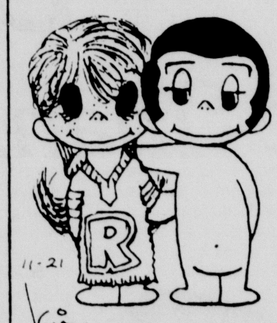
LADIES TOGGERY

DEXTER, MO.

BANKAMERICARD or use our credit plan.

OPEN SATURDAY NITE TIL 8PM

love is...



... giving her your letter sweater.

TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1974 by Los Angeles Times

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 11-21-74

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. Surg	121	118	2	1
Pediatrics	23	19	0	2
Obstetrics	14	12	0	1
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: FIVE (5)

MISSOURI DELTA
Released 11-20-74

James DeWitt, Sikeston
Naomi J. Blackman, Sikeston
Leah R. George, Matthews
Lenna L. Powell, Sikeston
Mabel M. Gregory, Sikeston
Michael R. Hart, Charleston
Aaron K. Walker, Sikeston
Mrs. Janet Lashmet and baby boy, Sikeston

Della Hunott, Sikeston
Jearldine Urhahn, Sikeston
Era F. Keene, Wyatt
Vida E. Rasberry, Sikeston
Mrs. Anna Warf and baby boy, Sikeston
Mervin Clark, East Prairie
John E. Cottilla, Mounds, Ill.
Charles O. Rauch, Morehouse
Mrs. Teresa Wilburn and baby boy, Sikeston
Cyndy Cox, Sikeston
Morris D. Falkoff, Sikeston

Total Patients discharged	22
Total patients admitted	22
Births:	2

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	5
Medical patients	26
Others	20
Total patients emergcy patients	51

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Teresa Wells, Dexter
Ivy Smothers, Dexter
Released:
Johnny Robinson, Parma
Hazel Armstrong, Malden
Camille Phillips, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Donnan Davis, Cape Girardeau
Eddie Enderle, Chaffee
Glen Summers, Cape Girardeau
Released:
Geraldine Hartle, Millersville
Nellie Houseman, Chaffee
Willis Ramsey, Parma
Callie Schlichting, Cape Girardeau
Bertha Schwartz, Chaffee
Edgar Statler, Sedgewickville
Teresa Tuck, Benton
August Welter, Oran

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Sharon Taylor, Hayti
Carlton Smith, Hayti
Moses Carter, Hayti
Gerald Witley, Caruthersville
Jewell Carper, Lilbourn
Virgie Davis, Catron
Ezella Tucker, New Madrid
Benny Williams, Howardville
Tanskley Hutto, Blytheville, Ark.
Released:
Dempsey Conell, Hayti
Mary Phillips, Hayti
Nellie Jones, Hayti
Glen Perry, Hayti
Edward Harris, Hayti
Virginia Bain, Caruthersville
Parner Isable, Caruthersville
Nely Whitfield, Steele
Loretta Ellis, Steele
Gladys Tucker, Wardell
Della Rexonno, Lilbourn
Martha Ward, New Madrid
Lloyd Darnell, Portageville
Waymond Perry, Cooter
Queen Ester Thomas and baby boy, Kennett

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Glenn E. Nicholson, Sikeston.
Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, Malden.

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Shelby Chalmer Crow, Dexter.
Mrs. Evelyn L. Hunt, Bell City.
George L. Lefler, Morehouse.

PASQUALE'S

PIZZA

Midtowner Village - Sikeston, Mo.
Next to Malco Twin Cinema 471-8444

"Food Fun for Everyone"

$1.00 OFF ANY 15" PIZZA
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
NOV. 22-23-24

"BEER ON TAP" "BEER ON TAP"

PIZZA • SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLI • GIANT SANDWICHES

LOADED WITH MEAT – on our own bread . . . 5 different kinds . . . this you'll never forget . . . it is a sensation in eating pleasure you'll remember forever! Outstanding!

INSTANT LUNCH ALL YOU CAN EAT
PIZZA-SPAGHETTI- SALAD & GARLIC BREAD 1.69
Mon Thru Fri 11 Am to 2 Pm Sat 12 Noon to 4 Pm

THE ALL-AMERICAN

You May Be Called Soon

PAULA'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
IS OFFERING THE EXCLUSIVE PASSPORT TO BEAUTY

During the next few days a limited number of ladies will be invited to join this exclusive beauty club plan.

Membership Entitles You To Receive:

PASSPORT TO BEAUTY

12 Free Shampoos and Style Sets one each month for one year or $5.00 Off on a $15.00 (and up) Permanent Wave any month in place of one Free service.

PAULA'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
471-7226

SAVE $$$ For The Next 12 Full Months On Your Beauty Services!

For only $11.95 you will receive your Passport To Beauty Card worth many [illegible] in savings on your beauty services over the next 12 months.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 472-0791

Singers perform at church potluck

ESSEX — The annual homecoming of the Castor River General Baptist Church was held Nov. 10, with a noon pot luck dinner.

Ministers attending were the Rev. W. H. Worth, the Rev. Garry Beardsley, the Rev. Bud Culp, and the pastor,the Rev. W. H. Worth, the Rev. Gary Beardsley, the Rev. Bud Culp, and the pastor, the Rev. Henry Smith.

Singers represented were, the Hutchison Family of Bloomfield, Talbert Singers of Sikeston, Bud Culp of Wickliff, Ky., Lee Beardsley and family, Claude Beardsley, and The Birdettes of Birds Corner and the Castor River Quartet.

Churches represented were from Bernie, Gray Ridge, Bloomfield, Garden Ridge, Wickliff, Lutesville and Trotter General Baptist Churches; Salcedo Baptist; Sikeston Church of God; Birds Corner, Essex, and Sikeston Assembly of God Churches; Bethel Full Gospel Assembly; and Gordanville Methodist Church.

Meetings

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Heritage House for a potluck supper.

Study club makes tour preparations

CHARLESTON - The Junior Study Club of Charleston has scheduled its annual Christmas Home Tour from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 15.

Tickets may be purchased from any study club member in advance or at any of the homes on the day of the tour.

The homes on the tour in and around Charleston are those of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes of Route Three; Mr. and Mrs. William McNeary of Route Three; Mrs. and Mrs. Art Walhausen Jr. of 1309 E. Commercial St.; and Mr. and Mrs. William Wills of 409 E. Cypress St. Yard signs will be put up for the out-of-town visitors.

Refreshments will be served during the tour and a special attraction, a "mini-bazaar," will feature holiday foods and crafts at the William McNeary home, Route Three.

Births

WILBURN - Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wilburn, 407 Greer St., are parents of their first child, a son, born at 12:55 a.m. Nov. 18 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds eight and one-fourth ounces and has been named Christopher Shawn.

Mrs. Wilburn is the former Teresa Pearson, daughter of Namon Pearson, 308 Jaycee St. Wilburn is the son of Mrs. Betsy Wilburn, 302 S. Stoddard St.

Brownies pack Thanksgiving baskets

Brownies from Troop 171 prepared a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family Nov. 18 during a meeting at First Presbyterian Church. Brownies, seated, left to right, are Rhonda Ward, Tina Tisdale, Cathy Cox, Katherine Blanton, Kathy Wymer, Ann Dockins, Gena Marie Yokley, Sherrit MacLaughlin, and Polly Weddington. Standing, Lisa Lane, Lisa Miller, Leslie Adams, Jean Fulton, Jan Fulton, Debbie Marsh, Shell Cantrell and Kendra Wood. On the right is Marie Yokley, troop leader, and on the left is Martha Cox, assistant leader.

Club slates Christmas home tour

MALDEN - The Business and Professional Women's Club of Malden will sponsor a tour of four homes, decorated for the Christmas Season, on Sunday December 8th from 2-5 p.m.

Punch and cookies will be served at the Open House at the Library and Museum during the same hours. Tickets for the entire tour will be $1.00 each.

Those homes on display are: Mrs. Roy King, 514-J Highway; Mrs. Juanita Dunscombe, 608 North Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Berry, Kent Boulevard, K & H Ranchettes; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Perkins, 300 Elm.

Meeting

THURSDAY

Sikeston Lodge No. 310 AF&AM will meet at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple to confer the first degree.

FRIDAY

The Junior Woman's Club party for members and their guests is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Sikeston Country Club. Dress is casual.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of P.E.O. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marcia Sikes, 507 N. Kingshighway. Jane Urban will be co-hostess.

Christmas is special...
you are special
and we are special
Let's get together for your Holiday Dress now!
ACCENT SHOP
Downtown Sikeston

FRIDAY'S MENU

BOWL OF HOT SOUP, SALTINES 45c

FRIED FILLET OF FISH DINNER
tartar sauce, lemon wedge, choice of two vegetables, roll or bread
1.45

1. BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE
tossed salad and roll 1.19

3. CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
on bun . . . . . .95¢

HOT SANDWICHES
#100 HOT ROAST TURKEY, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy 1.25
#101 HOT ROAST BEEF, mashed potatoes, rich brown gravy 1.25

MC5-874

Britts COFFEE SHOP
G. McNEW 5

Ann Landers

Widow warns of 'empty' leisure time

Dear Ann Landers: I have an answer to the woman who complained about never getting any time off. Her retired husband does anything he pleases.) or (or nothing at all) and she is still "In The Harness). Her final line really to to me. It was, "Will I EVER enjoy the luxury of leisure time?"

Tell her, "Yes. And it may sooner than you think. Your time off will come when your husband dies." I know, because it happened to me.

My wonderful man dropped dead of a heart attack three weeks after he retired. His golf clubs and fishing gear are stacked neatly in the back closet. I will dispose of them soon. I can't bear to have them around.

I stand by the stove and eat. Sitting alone at the table is more than I can bear. My housework, laundry and cooking take no time at all. It's amazing that the difference between one and two can seem like fifty. I've got plenty of leisure time now but believe me, I hate it. I'd give anything to be "too busy" again.

So think' women' before you complain.--I Know

Dear Friend: I'm sure letter will hit mighty close to home for many of my readers. Thank you for writing it.

Dear Ann Landers: I have the answer for all the decent, single fellows out there who are tired of meeting barracudas. I'm 27, considered intelligent, and am fairly attractive. What's more I'd like very much to meet a fine man, but I am not about to go "looking" for him.

Ann Landers is right when she says, "What you pick up in in a bar is there to be picked up." So--where can you find me? I'm in the park watching my children. On weekends I'm at the zoo, or at the circus, or hiking, or in the bleachers, yelling my head off with my kids. On Sunday morning, I'm in church. At night, I'm at home. So, please don't look for me in the bars because I won't be there. Cris From Conn.

Dear Cris: I was especially pleased to receive your letter because I've been thoroughly lambasted by dozens of women who wrote to say they go to bars but NOT to be picked up, they go because they are lonesome. I'm not sitting in judgment of these women. What I'm trying to tell them is this: Men who frequent bars know this. "Pickup" isn't a very attractive name, but it it's the best one I can think of for a dame who frequents saloons in the hope of finding that some strange man will notice her and get friendly.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old high school junior who has been dating for two years. I am a mature person and feel more like a woman than a child. The problem is my parents. I know they mean well, but there's this one thing they do that drives me out of my gourd.

I guess you might say we are a family of kissers--from my grandparents on down. I don't mind, except when I leave the house with a date. Both Mom and Dad insist on kissing me goodbye. Last night Ted and I were leaving and Mom was upstairs. Dad shouted, "Mother, come down and kiss Margaret goodbye." You would have thought I was joining the Foreign Legion. Ted looked embarrassed. I felt like a fool.

I'd appreciate it if you'd print my letter and your opinion so they will see it.

Tell them--I'm a Big Girl Now

Dear Girl: Accept the fact that your parents are kissers and make no apologies for them. They sound like affectionate folks, and you should be glad of it. I hear from plenty of teenagers who would love to trade places with you.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot O.K.? I L.S.D. too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Lander's new booklet. "Straight Dope on Drugs."

Essex Lions plan shooting match

ESSEX — The Essex-Gray Ridge Lions Club will hold a shooting match on Monday at the Richland High School.

All proceeds will be used in Community services.

Baptist Church hosts singing convention

ESSEX — St. Joe General Baptist Church was host Sunday to the Stoddard County Singing Convention.

The county singing will be dismissed for December due to the busy holiday.

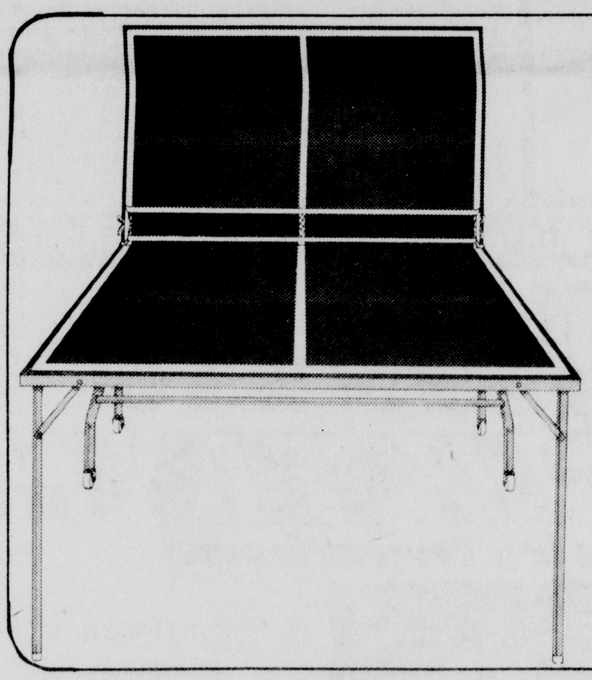
Castor River General Baptist Church will be the host church at 2 p.m. Jan. 19.

Pack plans Arrow skit

ESSEX — Cub Scout Pack 171, Dens 1,2,3 and Webeloes will hold their monthly pack meeting, at the Richland Senior High School Saturday night.

Members of the Order of the Arrow will present a skit for entertainment.

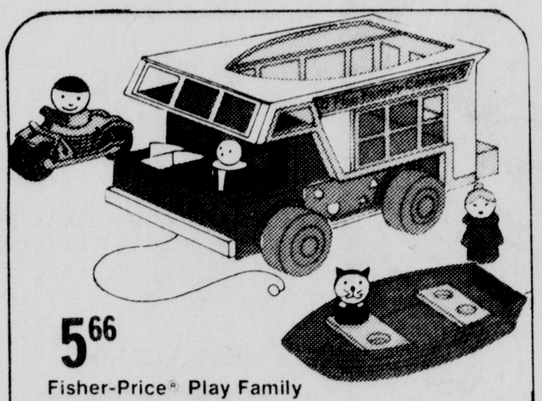
JCPenney



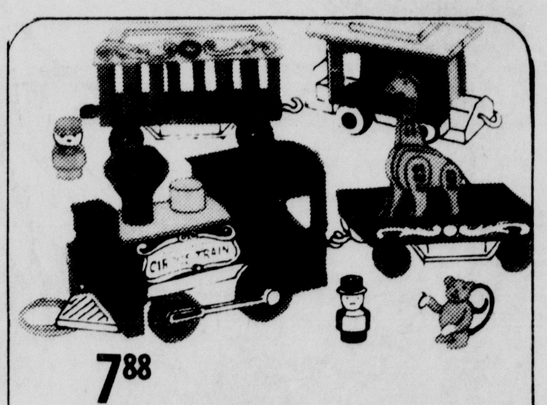
Now $35

½" thick rollaway playback tennis table for individual or competitive play. Has non-glare dark green regulation size playing field, white court lines. Features 1¼" steel frame and legs with positive locking braces. Folds quickly and easily for storage. ¾" thick table.

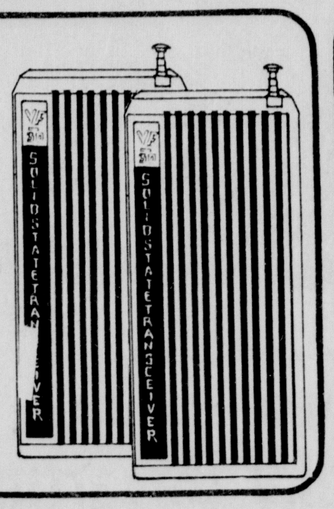
Also
¾" thick heavy duty table 49.95



5.66
Fisher-Price® Play Family Camper. Has 19 play parts, including a 5-seat rowboat.



7.88
Fisher-Price® Play Family Circus Train. Includes ringmaster, clown, engineer, elephant, bear, monkey, giraffe and lion!



Now 9.66
Walkie Talkie.
3 transistor

Now 9.66
Big Jim's Jungle Truck.

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471-8111

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

Britts
Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

BRITTS SAVES YOU UP TO 40% ON GIRLS' COLORFUL NYLON SKI JACKETS

What a savings! What a selection! Better maker styles in the prettiest of prints...the most-wanted solid colors. All of toasty-warm, lightweight nylon. The perfect choice for winter's snowy, blowy weather. Each so well made, fashionably detailed. Get here quick for the pick!

Sizes 7 to 14. . . . . Reg. $17-$21 . . . SALE 12.99
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Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Mo. Open 10 am till 9 pm

Letters to the Editor

November 19, 1974

Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Sir:

On November 5th, voters of the state of Maryland voted 56.5 per cent to 43.5 per cent to defeat a bill that would have divested $10 million annually to parochial and private schools through the indirect device of "loans" of books, equipment, supplies, and transportation services. Just two years ago Maryland voters rejected a $12 million tuition grant parochiaid plan.

Voters in Oregon, New York, Michigan, Nebraska, and Idaho have also voted against tax aid for parochial schools when they had the opportunity.

In Missouri the Missuri Student Grant Assistance Law passed by the 1972 state legislature is facing a court test. Indications are that it will prove to be unconstitutional from the standpoitm of the Constitution of the United States as well as the more explicit Constitution of the State of Missuri.

Year after year our state legislators swallow the bill of goods presented by lobbyist of the parochiaid group. Don't our state and federal legislators know that such plans weaken our public schools. Why not have some creative legislation that strengthens our public school system that serves 90 per cent of our youngsters? Don't they know that the courts have been striking down one parochiaid plan after another as unconstitutional? Don't they know that parochiaid measures threaten interfaith harmony, jeopardize the independence of religious institutions, and constitute government intervention in the internal affairs of churches?

Politicians should wake up and smell the coffee. America is great and strong and free, because she has done a pretty good job of keeping church and state separate. Let's do all we can to maintain the separateness of church and state and religious freedoms as we approach our nation's 200 birthday anniversary.

Sincerely,
Bill Wehmeyer
Director of Missions
New Madrid Baptist Assoc
and representative for
Americans United

November 18, 1974

Editor
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mr. Editor:

Looks like its increasingly difficult for local taxing bodies to get the necessary two-thirds vote to pass increased tax rates and bond issues. Some of the leaders in the Missuri legislature, and Governor Bond, himself, have announced support to reducing the necessary vote to a simple majority. The mayor of Kansas City, among others, has stated that he will lead a drive to get petitions signed to get the issue on the ballot at the next election. A simple majority of the vote will change the constitution to allow a simple majority to raise property taxes and vote bond issues.

At first glance, it would seem that a simple majority is a more "democratic" process to raise taxes and vote bond issues. However, the framers of the Missouri constitution realized that many voters own little or no real estate and might vote "yes" on any issue of increased taxes or bond issues, and hat the property owner must be protected. After all, taxes and bonds become a lien against property and, unless paid, can result in confiscation of the property through tax sales.

It seems to me that property taxes should be levied only for those costs contributing to the value and usefulness of the property: roads and streets, police protection, drainage, available of utilities, and the like. It must be remembered that property owners pay all other taxes that non-property owners pay, such as sales, income, etc. Why for example, should an owner of $10,000 in real estate pay more taxes than a person having $10,000 in stocks and bonds or cash in the bank? Records show that much of Missouri's real estate is non-productive each year and some real estate (farms, for example) yield no returns in some years, yet must pay a fixed tax that non-owners never pay. A farmer with the same net income as his attorney or accountant in many cases has to pay ten times the total tax because most of his income comes from ownership of farm land, machinery and livestock, all of which are taxed. Little tax is paid on law books and office machines.

Abolishment of the tax on household goods simply adds to the problem, as many more people will now feel free to vote high taxes and bond issues.

Arguments for adoption of sales and income taxes in Missouri included "this will relieve tax pressure on real estate". Property owners of the state have not forgotten this, even if the politicians have.

We could have a taxpayers' revolt in Missouri. It has happened in other states. Payment of taxes "under protest" can tie up tax monies for years in litigation. It could be property owners reaction to a change in voting of tax increases and bond issues.

Yours truly,
J. M. Wallace

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Nonsmokers winning out

"No Smoking" signs are going up in elevators, supermarkets and concert halls. The right of America's nonsmoking majority to some smoke-free air is increasingly being protected by law.

In the past two years, several states and at least a score of cities have limited smoking in public places — for health reasons, not fire safety. Similar legislation is pending elsewhere.

A scattering of restaurants and other private enterprises have voluntarily introduced smoking regulations geared to health and comfort.

The new smoking restrictions started to appear after the U.S. surgeon general's report of 1972 noted the dangers of passive smoking: the potential health hazard, even to nonsmokers, of cigarette, cigar and pipe smoke in confined areas. The report said nonsmokers, particularly people with heart or lung problems, might be exposed to harmful concentrations of carbon monoxide.

Arizona and Nebraska have since banned smoking in elevators and limited it to designated areas of hospitals, museums and concert halls. Oregon prohibited smoking at public meetings of state bodies. Connecticut followed this year with a smoking ban at all public meetings anywhere in the state.

As of Nov. 1, a new section was added to New York City's health code. It banned smoking in elevators and food stores. Dallas last month said no smoking in nursing homes. Two proposed anti-smoking measures are on the agenda of the Los Angeles City Council.

Anti-smoking proposals have been rejected in Massachusetts, Ohio and several other states. In fact, they have been turned down more often than adopted. In some cases, they have been opposed by restaurant associations and tobacco trade groups, and sometimes they are simply ignored.

Along with health considerations, organizers said the no smoking drive is being fueled by the increasing awareness of non-smokers that they are not a minority.

"Most people don't smoke and their rights are being violated," said Dr. Stephen Redmond, health commissiner of New York's Dutchess County, where new smoking regulations are under review.

According to the Public Health Service's National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, about 40 per cent of American men and 30 per cent of American women smoke. There are about 52 million smokers in a population of about 210 million.

Efforts to restrict smoking have varied.

When Boyd's Coffee Co. banned smoking in its Portland, Ore., plant, it cost the company one employe and a union grievance. The worker quit and the grievance went to arbitration, where the ban was upheld as long as employes could smoke outside the building.

Restaurants that designated special tables for smokers have reported mixed results; most said it was satisfactory, but some noted a decline in customers.

Anti-smoking advocates and other observers said the new no-smoking signs are generally effective, at least in cutting down the haze.

Most of the new laws carry fines of $10 to $25, but summonses are few and arrests all but nonexistent. Officials acknowledged that shortages of police and other manpower make enforcement impossible without public cooperation.

To defend their rights, anti-smoking advocates said nonsmokers should pressure errant smokers by reminding them of posted signs or well-known regulations.

"If a law is on the books it should be enforced, but if it of a lawyers group working on isn't, the public should enforce a nonsmokers bill of rights in it," said Steve Klein, director Illinois.

Taxwriters ready to recommend new bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxwriters in Congress are ready to recommend a new multibillion-dollar bill that would end the controversial oil depletion allowance while giving some tax relief to millions of average Americans.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, announced Tuesday that he wants to get the bill to the House for action Dec. 4 and 5.

After the committee's latest decisions on a slimmed-down package of basic tax changes, Mills pressed the panel's staff to produce its final draft of the bill in time for a formal committee vote later this week.

The legislation would face House tests from those who want to hit the petroleum industry harder and from oil-state forces opposed to any major oil tax revisions. The measure also faces a possible Senate filibuster during the dying days of this post-election session.

The House committee itself remained sharply torn over the oil provisions and finally voted 13-12 for an eventual end to the depletion allowance and for creating a new tax on the petroleum industry's so-called windfall profits.

The bill would cut 1974 taxes, which would be due next April, for many average Americans by boosting the maximum standard deduction to 16 per cent of adjusted gross income or a top of $2,300, and by hiking the minimum standard deduction for low-income people to $1,600 for singles and $1,900 for couples.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Area 4-H leaders attend conference

The Bootheel Area 4- H Leaders Conference was held on Nov. 14 at the Holiday Inn, Highway 61 South.

Peggy Eshelman of Sikeston, area youth specialist, for Scott and Stoddard counties served as the master of ceremonies for the program.

The theme for this year's program was Leadership Effectiveness.

Nelson Trickey of Columbia, assistant director of youth programs, University of Missouri Extension Division, developed the theme.

4- H leaders were involved in ways and means of determining what type and style of leadership to be used with youth groups.

Representatives from the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council attending the conference included Doris Brown, Ilena Aslin and Bea Stauffer of Sikeston.

During the noon meal leaders were able to exchange ideas and comments. The afternoon session started with 4- H leaders offering information on ideas that had been successful in their local 4-H programs. Those participating were: Mrs. Mary Meyers and Mrs. Margo Eby of Sikeston, Mrs. Don Landers and Mrs. Johnny McWilliams of Lilbourn, Mrs. Paul Cummins of Risco and Wilzetta Wilson of Wardell.

Afternoon workshops were held in how to manage a 4- H club, activities in a 4- H program and preparing and assembling national 4- H report forms. These discussion sessions were directed by Area Youth Specialists Bill Purnell of Mississippi County, Robert Taylor of New Madrid and Mississippi counties, and Jerry Rankin of Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

Area Youth Education Assistants helped in coordinating conference activities. Those participating were: Elaine Malcolm of Scott County, Brenda Crowe of Stoddard County, Margaret Halter and Marilyn Williams of Mississippi County, Pansy Crosby and Alice Douthet of New Madrid County, Charlotte Buster of Dunklin County and Roxanne Dowdy and Mozetta Henry of Pemiscot County.

The event was coordinated by the Bootheel Area University of Missouri Extension youth staff and sponsored by electric cooperatives, utility companies, Farmland Industries, and F.W. Woolworth Company.

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Frankly speaking

Business unhurt by inflation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Inflation seems to be hurting everyone -- everyone but big corporations.

The public is continuously told that prices are increasing because it costs so much more to produce. Labor costs is one item constantly named as a culprit for higher prices.

But are the consumers actually paying for increased production costs, or are they fattening the already excessive percentage of profit made by corporations;

As more and more companies report their third-quarter profits, an alarming picture of our inflation begins to unfold. While unemployment climbs and workers' incomes fall, a few industries are raking in what I consider to be unconscionable profit increases.

Some of the worst culprits in this pattern are the major raw materials industries -- those industries whose price increases affect the production costs of the rest of the industries on down the line.

Industry as a whole had a profit increase of about 30 per cent in the third quarter of this year compared with last year. But aluminum producers made a whopping gain of 182 per cent -- almost tripling their profits. Next in line was steel with a 168 per cent increase. Chemicals profits increased 75 per cent, pulp and paper, 53 per cent and rubber, 44 per cent.

One of the worst industries was not in raw materials, yet one that affects every American -- grocery store chains. By doubling their third-quarter profits, they are squeezing out both farmers and consumers.

Profit increases in raw materials industries are doubly harmful to consumers. First, the inflation that is caused at the start of the production process gets built into each succeeding level -- with the final consumer level being hit with the greatest inflation.

Secondly, these industries tend to be the least competitive and most concentrated of all. They are able to wield their massive market power to fatten their own treasuries -- as these figures show -- at the expense of the consumer.

All these figures and profits are very frustrating indeed to the people who are either out of work now, or are being pinched tighter and tighter as their wages lag far behind the cost of living. And the vast majority of Americans fit one of these two categories. During these times of consumer belt-tightening, I hope that the burdens of and the blame for inflation are not put solely on the backs of consumers at a time when many corporate profits are at excesssive levels.

Pollster feels terms should be limited to 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pollster George Gallup says all members of Congress should be limited to two terms to get away from "government by bribery."

"It would be a wonderful thing if we could wreck the bureaucracy of Congress and if one of the first casualties would be the seniority system," Gallup asserted.

He spoke on his 73rd birthday Monday during a panel discussion at the 80th annual conference of the National Municipal League.

The president of the League of Women Voters told theconference that Republican candidates in the recent election suffered more because of distaste of the Nixon Administration than of dislike of the GOP.

And, Ruth C. Clusen added, both political parties will never be the same because of voter dissatisfaction.

Mrs. Clusen said "the defeat of conservative Republicans had more to do with the moral and ethical bankruptcy of the Nixon administration than it did with the GOP," she said. "I'm sure that labor money and labor efforts did more to bolster Democratic wins than anything the Democratic National Committee dreamed up.

"Politically speaking, the donkey and the elephant seem to be going the way of the dinosaur."

Mrs. Clusen told about 2,000 delegates that politicians "need (voters') trust" more than they need votes.

Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, recently elected to the Senate, told a news conference that talk of his seeking another office in 1976 was premature.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Students assist in survey

Paul Foster, standing, left, industrial specialist with the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission and Economic Development Council, and Eddye Sipp, standing, business data processing instructor, met Friday with the Future Business Leaders of America Club at the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational Technical Skills Center to assist the club with the regional occupational survey. The survey is being conducted in cooperation with the Missouri Division of Employment Security and covers Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties. Approximately 60,000 letters will be mailed.

Amnesty program faces available job problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's amnesty program faces problems finding enough public service jobs at its halfway point for Vietnam-era deserters and draft evaders to fulfill their part of the bargain.

Governments also say that response to the amnesty offer from evaders and deserters continues to run behind expectations but they say the holiday spirit may inspire many holdouts to sign up before the plan expires Jan. 31.

A person who joins he amnesty program agrees to spend two years or less working in public service jobs, such as hospital orderlies.

However, these jobs are available for those awaiting job assignments in only about two-thirds of the states, Selective Service officials say. Part of this problem is attributed to foot-dragging by some state draft officials, who are being urged by Draft Director Byron V. Pepitone and his top aides to search vigorously for jobs.

There are enough extra jobs in some states so that where the shortage is real "we'll have to transfer some people across state lines, although we'd prefer not to," said Deputy Draft Director John D. Dewhurst. "And some will get jobs they don't like."

At the extremes, New York City has no jobs listed for 79 awaiting jobs but Massachusetts has 295 jobs for 16 awaiting assignment.

There are a total of 1,331 jobs available for 1,352 enrolled at last count.

A man is given a chance to get a job on his own before draft officials try to find one for him.

Selective Service, the U.S. attorneys and the military are working together to make it possible for some to overcome hardships by letting them take their public service compensatory jobs on a moonlighting basis.

Pepitone, Dewhurst and John W. Barber, who is managing the rehabilitation service job prgram from national draft headquarters, all agreed in interviews that the program announced by Ford on Sept. 16 "is going pretty well" but conceded there are major problems.

One problem is the continuing slowness of the signups. Officials originally estimated about 15,000 draft evaders and 12,000 deserters could be eligible for the clemency program.

There is a Jan. 31 deadline and only 1,352 have enrolled. This is increasing by an average of about 30 a day, the Selective Service says.

Dewhurst said no doubt many are holding back to see what happens to those who sign up. He agreed with Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe that many probably will surface in time to be with their families for the Christmas holidays and then sign up.

Another problem is that 22.5 per cent of the deserters released from the military service failed to sign up later with Selective Service offices. A Nov. 1 report showed that of 1,613 deserters processed by then, 359 had not reported within 15 days and 311 had not been heard from 30 days after leaving military custody.

ELIOT FELD STARTS BALLET COMPANY

NEW YORK (AP) — Choreographer Eliot Feld has announced the forming of a new ballet company, Eliot Feld Ballet, with its first season set for June at the Newman Theater in the Public Theater complex.

Feld formed a company in 1968, to dissolve it two and a half years and 10 ballets later, because of the lack of money. Since then, Feld has created two ballets for American Ballet Theater and one each for the Joffrey Ballet and Royal Danish Ballet. But he prefers working with his own company.

12,678 explosive devices siezed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In the first nine months of this year, 12,678 explosive devices were seized by security guards at U. S. airports—more than 3½ times the number taken in the 12 months of 1973.

"Either we are getting a lot better performance out of our screening procedures, which I believe, or we've got a bloody lot of people wandering around airports with explosives, which I also happen to believe," said Thomas Ashwood, security chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), who reported the statistics.

He said that in 1973 security guards seized 3,459 explosive devices.

Ashwood, who lives in New York and is also a Trans World Airlines pilot, was here for the annual ALPA meeting.

He was at a loss to explain the dramatic increase in the number of explosive devices found in airports.

"I'm convinced that our screening is really doing the job and that accounts for a lot of it," he said.

The greatest threat to airline security today comes from Arab terror ists, he said.

"The nut has just about been eliminated. The sick guy who wants to go to Cuba because his mother doesn't love him has all but been eliminated."

He asked:

"Do you realize we haven't have a highjacking in this country in two years and eight days? And that says a lot."

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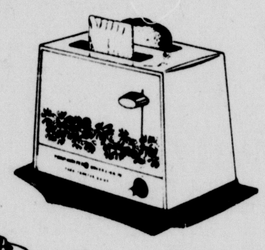

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3/8-INCH ELECTRIC DRILL	10.00	7.95	FREE	12.95
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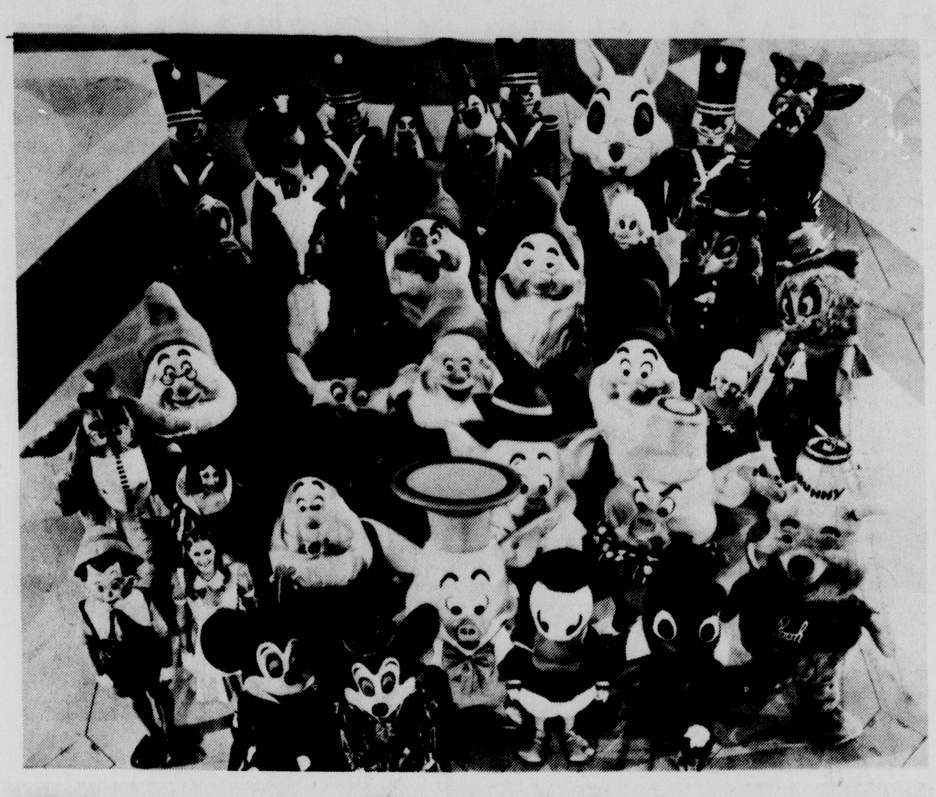

Bond expects increase

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Wednesday he expects the state's usury ceiling to be raised to 10 per cent during the current special session of the General Assembly.

During a news conference here, the governor said that with the increase of the lending limit, the points system would be abolished.

Points are penalty payments assessed by lending institutions to help cover the cost of processing and negotiating a loan. Because of the current high cost of borrowing, banks have been assessing a greater number of points than in the past.

Bond said the elimination of the points system was part of his "consumer package," which he said would hopefully boost the state's sagging home building market. He also said lending institutions should agree to pay interest on escrow accounts which they handle for home purchasers to cover taxes and insurance.

On another matter, Bond told reporters that he expected former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination will be approved, and that he did not approve of President Gerald Ford's trip to Asia while the nation is without a vice president.

The defeat of John Ashcroft, the Republican candidate for state auditor, is not a bad reflection on his administration, Bond said.

The election was a referendum on Watergate, former President Richard Nixon and inflation, said Bond, a Republican.

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'Disney on Parade' to be presented

ST. LOUIS — Seats are now on sale for the fourth edition of "Disney On Parade," to be presented Nov. 28 through Dec. 1.

Tickets may be purchased at the Arena Box Office, 5700 Oakland Ave.; Crestwood Plaza in the Arcade, Northwest Plza, lower level lobby of the main office building Monday through Saturday from 10 a..m. to 6 p.m., and at Goldie's in the Arcade Building, 812 Olive St., Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the opening production number of "Disney On Parade," the two and one-half hour extravaganza, the characters flood the stage for a personal greeting telling the audience "How Dee Do," and "It's Whacha Do With Whacha Got."

Among the characters showing what they've got are Donald Duck with his inimitable 'squaktalk' and waddle; the Big Bad Wolf who misses the Three Little Pigs with his huffing and puffing but hits a birthday cake and candle dead center; that lovable skunk Flower who usually ends up alone; Goofy who simply can't remember what he's got, and Mickey Mouse.

Disney characters bring two carts on stage, one containing a rag doll in pieces and the second with four large childrens' booksm The characters stack the blocks and Mickey leaps from the tower of blocks by magic to greet the audience.

And Mickey shows what he learned as the sorcerer's apprentice. With the help of the Disney characters they assemble the legs, arms, top and head of the rag doll. When Mickey throws his special magic dust in the air the giant doll comes alive to dance around the stage with Mickey.

Again as in the film, Mickey throws more magic dust in the air and two giant brooms appear carrying water buckets. The doll and brooms turn the tables and it's Mickey who is chased off the live stage.

Among the many other characters appearing in the opening production number are Alice In Wonderland, White Rabbit, Tinker Bell, Daisy Duck, Pinocchio, Foulfellow, Gideon, Jiminy Cricket, Geppetto, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Evil Witch, King Lion, Winnie the Pooh, Eeyore, Toy Soldiers, and Mowgli.

Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Matinees will be presented on Friday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at noon and 4 p.m.

Mail orders with remittance and stamped, self-addressed envelope should be addressed to the Arena, 5700 Oakland Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

Meat price battle starts up again

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The battle over meat prices has begun again and consumers can't be blamed for feeling confused over the claims, counterclaims and statistics about where their money is going. What does it all mean?

Farmers are losing money. High grain prices have forced many ranchers to sell their animals at a loss rather than buy expensive feed.

Supermarket profits are up over last year and the Agriculture Department says that for the first nine months of this year, higher markups by middlemen have accounted for 84 per cent of the increase in the annual cost of a marketbasket of food.

The supermarkets traditionally have been reluctant to break down their expenses and profits, department by department. They say it's virtually impossible to allocate things like utility costs to one department or another. They also say they don't want to let competitors know too much about how they operate.

At the same time, however, they claim their meat departments traditionally return a low profit. They argue that labor costs are high — a butcher cutting meat gets a higher salary than a stock room boy stacking cans. One source estimated that 14 per cent of the gross margin on meat goes for labor.

John J. Cairns Jr., vice president for merchandising of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. — A&P — provided a few clues to store profits at a House subcommittee hearing Tuesday in Washington.

He said that gross margin for the meat department for the first nine months of 1974 was 21.89 per cent, the highest since at least 1968. He said that meat department expenses were the highest since 1971 and equaled 19.09 per cent of sales during the second quarter of 1974.

The supermarkets dispute U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics on where the money you spend on beef is going.

The latest department figures, for example, show that the average price of a pound of beef at the retail level in the week ended Nov. 2 was $1.358, just about the same as in April 1973.

The USDA says the carcass price — the amount the supermarket pays — was 93.3 cents per pound of usable beef during the week ended Nov. 2 and the farm price per pound of usable beef was 81.9 cents.

That works out to a difference of 42.5 cents between the amount the supermarket pays for the meat and the amount it sells it for.

St. Louis to host Republican governors

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Discussions on the future of the Republican Party and the nation's economy are planned for the state's first National Republican Governor's Conference Dec. 1-3 in St. Louis, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Wednesday.

Following the St. Louis Cardinals-Kansas City Chiefs football game Sunday, Dec. 1, a reception will be held at the Gateway Arch.

The business session on Monday, Dec. 2, will be devoted to the theme, "building a majority party."

Among the speakers will be Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn, chairman of the Republican Governors Association: Republican National Committee Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith, pollster Lou Harris, Michigan GOP Chairman Bill McLaughlin and the Kansas Gov.-elect Robert Bennett.

Tuesday's session will be on "the economy, where to now?" and will feature Bill Seidman, assistant to the President for economic affairs.

Twenty-one Republican governors and governors-elect have been invited,along with their spouses.

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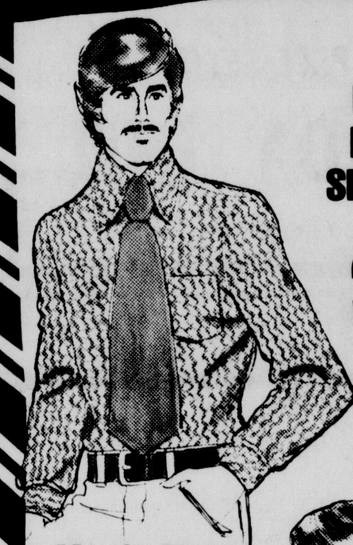

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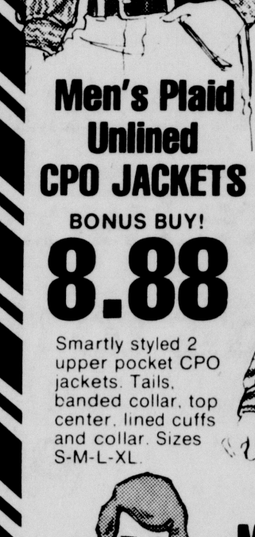

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New fluffy style scuffs in holiday shades. Black or pink. Sizes 5-10.
GREAT SAVINGS!
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Nylon cable knit. Stretch foot. White, red, navy, gold, pink, or blue. Sizes 6-8½, 9-11.
REG. 89c
57¢

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Selection of nylons, corduroys and piles. Quilted lining. Some styles with hoods. Sizes 8-18.
REG. 12.99 to 16.99
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Saddle, loop ring, bold and brassy studded ox or butted seam oxfords. Black, brown, tan or black and white. 5-10.
REG. 8.99 to 9.99
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Full length, permanent pleated. Contrasting black lace trim. Hi-fall shades. Sizes S-M-L.

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Economist foresees grave depression

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — America is approaching a depression that could make the slump of the 1930s "seem like a tea party," says economist Eliot Janeway.

"Before this is over, no American is going to live high on the hog," he told a Georgia State University audience Tuesday.

The United States is in a race against time to forestall a depression, said Janeway, author of numerous books on economics.

"We have no friends,' he said. "Europeans and the Japanese are lined up four square with the oil countries. Do not regard Israel as our friend, but respect them for looking out for themselves—and question us for not looking after ourselves."

Janeway also said he did not think President Ford should have left the country during an economic crisis.

He said there is no way to escape a depression if the Middle East countries maintain the high price of oil. The United States should demand a 50 per cent cut in oil prices, he said.

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I-55 AT U.S. 62—SIKESTON, MO.

Council would aid woodland owners, industry

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—An advisory committee was appointed Wednesday by State Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, to develop legislation to establish Missouri Forest Research Council.

Cason, president pro tem of the Senate, called a meeting for 9:30 a. m. at the Missouri Forest Products Association office in Jefferson City.

The goal is to help Missouri's 200,000 woodland owners and its 900 wood-using industries, Cason said.

The chairman is Dr. Kent T. Adair, professor of forestry at the University of Missouri.

Other committee members are Elmer Reed, president of the Reed Lumber Co. at Potosi; Gerald Ross, executive secretary of the Missouri Forest Products Association; Osal Capps, state forester; R. Dwain Hammons, Stockton, chairman of the statewide forestry committee of the Missouri Conservation Federation; and Don Rollens, Rolla, national forest supervisor for Missouri.

Risco members attend meeting

RISCO — Three Risco- New Hope 4-H Club members were guests at a preliminary reorganization meeting of the Malden Community 4-H Club Wednesday at the RSVP building.

During the program Brent Landers spoke on entomology and gave tips to members about how to begin the project. He also displayed pieces of equipment needed and displayed his collection of insects, butterflies and soft-bodied insects.

Nancy Cummins gave an illustrated talk on keeping a 4-H scrapbook up to date. She also displayed her last Make it With Wool garment, a plaid coat with fur collar.

Pam Lancaster gave a demonstration of making Fabricraft Pictures, a craft project she planned and carried out with her own original designs.

Attending the meeting were 20 members and guests.

Fair trial not always possible

BOSTON (AP) — Is it possible that some crimes may be so heavily publicized that no defendant can get a fair trial?

Two prominent lawyers say yes.

Is the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., such a case?

They say no.

"I think Calley got as fair a trial as anybody gets for committing a crime of that kind and being court-martialed," said Harvard Law Prof. Alan Dershowitz, a noted civil liberties expert.

"The jury reacted against publicity," said criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston.

Bailey and Dershowitz commented on Calley's case and several others like it after being asked for their views on the question of a fair trial in cases that get extensive, nationwide news coverage. Also asked to comment on the topic was Robert Meserve, a Boston lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association.

The three said discussion of prejudicial publicity inevitably comes down to what jurors think, and nobody knows much about that. Are jurors honest about their prejudices when examined before selection? If not confined, do they obey the judge's instructions not to read newspapers or listen to radio and television news about their case?

"The average juror," said Bailey, "is announcing his willingness to be with the government."

Bailey won a new trial, and eventual acquittal, for Dr. Sam Sheppard, accused of murdering his wife, on the grounds the celebrated 1954 trial in Cleveland had been a circus, poisoned by local press clamor against the defendant. Bailey himself was censured by the Massachusetts Supreme Court in 1972 for, among other things, out-of-court statements in a New Jersey case.

Recalling the Sheppard case, Bailey said: "In the retrial the first jurors, if we'd had them, would have voted to convict again.

"The best juror is the one who says: 'Sure, I read the paper, but I will decide the case on the evidence,'" said Bailey. 'I would keep him, unless he knows something specific about an alleged confession, etc., whose admissibility into evidence is going to be argued. Then I would excuse him; he just can't put hat knowledge aside.

"In my own experience, if a juror disregards the judge's instructions — in a case where the jury is not locked up — and reads about the trial, the other jurors turn on him and say: 'You're going beyond the rules.'"

Meserve thought the empaneling of the Watergate coverup jury as well as he jury in New York which acquitted former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans on non-Watergate charges required "to some degree an act of faith, a belief that people will do their best to be honest citizens. I think that's justified, speaking generally."

There is a dilemma here, Meserve said. "It seems to me thak generally speaking, you can't find jurors quite frequently who are intelligent people who don't know something about most matters that come before them—or haven't at least formulated a sort of opinion about matters of the type that come before them."

Dershowitz says he is sure that, human nature being what it is, some jurors disregard judges' instructions. "I don't think you can completely count on it being an airtight system. There are many problems with the jury system, and it's such an important system I wouldn't want to tamper with it."

The Watergate coverup jury, Dershowitz said, presents a "mixed picture" for the defense.

"The fact that all these jurors know of the President's pardon (of Richard Nixon) is a tremendous advantage. The judge refused to strike, apparently, the jurors who might allow that fact to influence their decision."

The jury now hearing the Watergate coverup trial is confined where news of the trial cannot reach it and possibly affect its deliberations.

Nonetheless, U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica should have moved the trial from Washington to insure an impartial jury, Bailey and Dershowitz said.

"I'm not happy seeing Richard Nixon's gang being tried by blacks and liberals in the District of Columbia," said Dershowitz.

He thought it would have been "a lot fairer" to have moved the trial to "a district of Maryland where it (the 1972 election) was very close, and where you had a mixture of whites and blacks."

A majority of the Watergate coverup jury is black.

"I would have moved the trial to another city not so fired up," said Bailey.

Moving a trial is one way to assure a fair trial, as Bailey notes in summing up a judge's options:

"Have a thorough voir dire examination to get rid of those jurors who are prejudiced. Second, move or delay the trial. Third, try the case — and if you can assign unfairness, reverse the conviction and try it again ohzr8,o0iss it, as in the Bobby Seale case in Connecticut.

"Let the man go unpunished. This is the price society pays."

Black Panther leader Seale was charged with, among other things, kidnaping resulting in death. After a jury — selected from a panel of 1,500 — failed to reach a verdict in 1971, Connecticut Superior Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey dismissed all charges against Seale, saying: "With the massive publicity attendant upon thial just concluded, I find it impossible to believe that an unbiased jury could be selected without superhuman efforts, efforts which this court, the state and these defendants should not be called upon either to make or to endure."

"Every so often, we're going to have a case where we can't bring a guy to trial," said Dershowitz.

PERSPECTIVES-

A LOOK AT DRUG PREVENTION

Adult Education

Many adults in today's society are concerned with their children being educated to the dangers of drugs. The adults' awareness of drug problems is relatively new and they label the problems "BAD." Rarely, if ever, do they look at exactly what THEY KNOW about drugs.

Adults may feel that drugs are a problem that threaten only the young in our society, when the facts are that most drug abusers are NOT youths.

Educating our children is not in itself, a workable answer to today's drug problems. It is being found that the adults in our society are more in need of education concerning drugs than the children.

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Lottery law repeal urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is urging repeal of a law it says prohibits broadcasting of winning numbers in state lotteries, but in the meantime is insisting on enforcing the law.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Wednesday "the Justice Department fully supports" legislation to permit the broadcasts, but would move to shut down state lotteries which violate the broadcast ban if Congress doesn't act.

State lotteries now are in effect in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio and Rhode Island.

Barnwarming royalty

Barnwarming King and Queen at East Prairie High School for 1974 are Jeff Johnson and Alma Hahn. The two seniors were crowned Friday night during the annual dance.

'Killer' flu not expected

COLUMBIA -- A University of Missouri-Columbia epidemiologist maintains that "1974 will not be a year of a 'killer' flu epidemic" despite recent reports to the contrary.

Dr. Thomas J. Prendergast, assistant professor of community health and medical practice, claims that reports of such a possible threat from the Port Chalmers' flu strain have been "greatly overstated."

The Australian strain invaded the U.S. during the latter part of the flu season last spring, making it possible for the U.S. Center for Disease Control to incorporate the strain into the 1974 flu vaccine.

"We tend to have our worst epidemic years at those times when a completely new variation of flu virus arrives early in the year rather than appearing for the first time the previous year," Prendergast explains.

Worldwide flu epidemics can occur when large numbers of new strains build up in the population and then a major variant takes place and sweeps country after country.

"Any disease is considered epidemic when its occurance is greater than normally expected," Prendergast affirms. "A single case of smallpox would be epidemic whereas many cases of influenza would not unless they are in excess of the normal expected number of cases forecasted for a certain season."

Flu varies in the number of people it attacks during the year but generally hits the least numbers during the summer and the most during the winer months of November through February.

"The reasons for this aren't completely understood," Prendergast said, "Surely the fact that people are more crowded and in buildings dependent on artificial ventilation and heat may have something to do with it."

Prendergast explains that flu shots "are an effort to get the body's immunity built up so that there will be no serious problems even though a person is exposed."

"Flu shots are about 65-75 per cent effective and are recommended for invalids and the elderly because of the fact that these individuals are more likely to suffer serious consequences from catching the flu," Prendergast adds.

Precautions to take during flu season include avoiding fatigue and people who already have "the bug." In addition, people with medical problems should check with their personal physicians to determine whether or not a flu shot would be advisable.

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The American detective serial "Mannix," shown on Romania television in this Communist nation, had its effect.

A cartoon in the government paper showed a housewife saying her bedside prayers and asking that "no harm come to Mannix."

He told the police, who captured the intruder. The paper congratulated the youngster saying "Bravo, Mannix of Bailita!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

RX
FOR TODAY
from DAVID SHY Rph

"HEALTH TIPS"

Don't tamper with the amiliar fever blister, or cold sore. It is caused by a virus and seems to be activated by a variety of conditions, including exposure to the sun and wind, a cold, and stomach upsets. The fever blister tends to run its course despite medication. The period from onset to healing may be from one to three weeks.

Wife in back seat to husband frowning behind the wheel: "Don't think of me as a back-seat driver, dear. Try to consider me a co-pilot.

It sometimes shows a fine command of language to say nothing.

Shy's 471-0285
Midtowner Village

5 treated

Five accident patients were treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Treated were: Rowland McKinnie, 19, Sikeston, mashed left ring finger on press at work; Lee Clark, 46, East Prairie, cut left knee on chain saw at work; William F. Sanders Jr., 19, Sikeston, multiple bruises and scratches in car accident; Sherrie R. Brown, 4, Lilbourn, bruised scalp in fall; and Christopher Mehner, 2, Sikeston, cut forehead in fall.

The University of Missouri - Rolla's chapter of Keramos, the national cermaic engineering honor fraternity, was selected as the nation's outstanding chapter for 1972.

Annual square dance held at high school

EAST PRAIRIE — Barnwarming 1974, the annual square dance sponsored jointly by the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America of East Prairie High School, was held Friday night.

"Hew Haw" was the central theme of the dance, over which King Jeff Johnson and Queen Alma Hahn, seniors, reigned.

A break from the tradition of selecting the queen and king by popular vote provided entertainment for the guests. King and Queen candidates were selected by FFA and FHA members. Each candidate was given a written test -- Home Economics for the boys and Agriculture for the girls, prior to the dance. During the evening the girls were required to drive a nail, square off a board and saw it in to, and prove their prowness with a screwdriver.

The guys competed in egg cracking, egg separating, and diapering and burping a doll. Johnson and Miss Hahn accumulated the most points to earn the titles.

Other candidates were Gloria Bays, Debbie Marshall, Debbie Organ, Debbie Schramm, Steve Carlyle, Keith Edwards, Kevin Mainord and Patrick Sullivan.

New postage stamp tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A postage stamp that you don't have to lick is being tested on a limited basis by the U.S. Postal Service.

The stamps, which have a pressure-sensitive adhesive, first went on sale Nov. 16 in five postal districts: Boston, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Tampa, Fla., and the Allegheny District of Pittsburgh.

The operational tests of the new precanceled dove-of-peace Christmas stamp will run through the holiday mailing season.

The library of the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri - Kansas City contains most of the important histories, dictionaries and encyclopedias of music.

29c

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SAVE 21c ON EACH SANDWICH
THIS IS OUR REGULAR SIZE HAMBURGER
LIMIT OF 6 PER CUSTOMER
HURRY TO THE
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SALE PRICES GOOD WED., THUR. & FRI.
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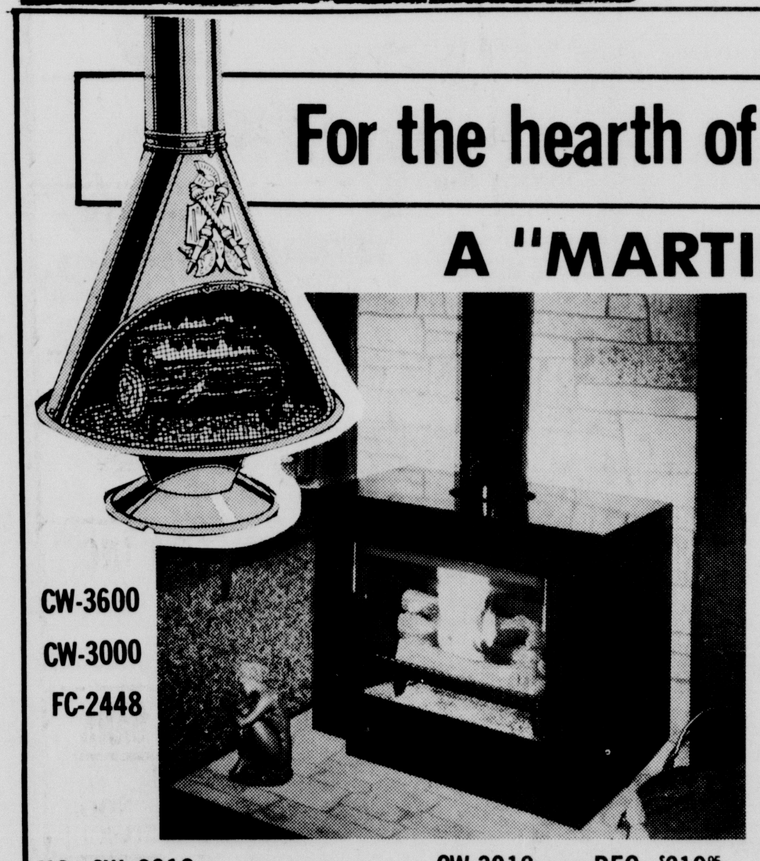
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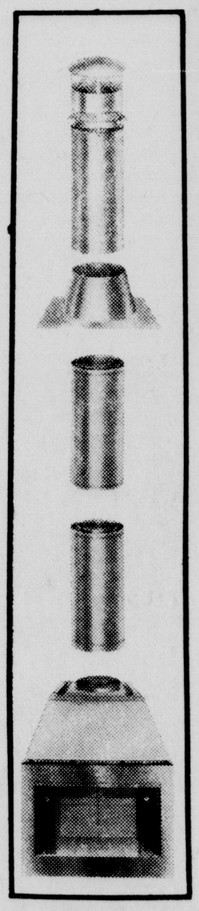
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Deaths

Mary Etta Estes

ORAN — Mrs. Mary Etta Estes, 82, died at about 4 a.m. today at her home.

She was born July 4, 1892 at Atkins, Ark., to the late John and Sara Childress.

In 1912, she married Carl T. Estes of Atkins, Ark., who died in May 1951. They moved to Oran in 1938.

She was a member of the Baptist Church at Paul's Valley, Okla.

Survivors included one son Troy H. Estes Sr. of Oran; one daughter, Mrs. Fannie Davis of Oran; one brother, Harve Childress of Russellville, Ark.; one sister, Ms. Rea Boland of Appleton, Ark.; and three grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

One son Clint Estes was killed during the invasion of Normandy during World War II.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel.

Prayer services is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

The body will then be taken to the Lemley Funeral Home in Atkins Ark., where friends may call Saturday morning until 1 p.m., when the body will be moved to the Childress Cemetery near Atkins for final rites and burial.

Oma Kerry Rogers

RISCO — Oma Kerry Rogers, 78, died Wednesday at the Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home in Malden.

She was born July 4, 1896, at Lake City, Ark.

Her husband, Charles Rogers preceded her in death in October 1974.

Survivors include one daughter, Tressie Prince of Arvin, Calif.; one brother, John Williams of Lepanto, Ark.; one foster son, Doug Coleman of Paragould, Ark.; and six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bradshaw Funeral Home in Malden. The Rev. Charles Smelser will officiate.

Burial will be in the Malden Cemetery.

Eva C. Ludwig

SPRINGFIELD — Mrs. Eva C. Ludwig, 68, formerly of Chaffee, died at 10:18 p.m. Tuesday in St. Johns Hospital.

She was born Dec. 24, 1905 at Pocahontas, Ark., to the late Joseph and Anna Baltz.

On Oct. 19, 1922 she married William J. Ludwig of Pocahontas, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Dr. Frank R. Ludwig of North Little Rock, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Chaffee and Mrs. Ann C. Goldt of Danville, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Marcella Lamar of Pocahontas, Mrs. Agnes Boyd of Redding, Calif., Mrs. Lucille Campbell of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Josephine Richards of Falls Valley, Okla.; one brother, John Baltz of Pocahontas, Ark.; and 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

One son the Rev. William Ludwig preceded her in death June 20.

The body is at the Herman-Lohmeyer Funeral Home in Springfield where a parish rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. tonight.

Funeral mass is scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Msgr. John Rynish, officiating.

The body will be moved to Chaffee for burial at 4:30 p.m. Friday at St. Ambrose Catholic Cemetery. Friends may gather at the Amick-Burnett Funeral Home about 4:30 and go to the cemetery together.

Peggy J. Siars

NEWARK, Ill. — Mrs. Peggy Joyce Siars, 31, formerly of East Prairie, Mo., died at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Cocharan Memorial Hospital in Aurora following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 25, 1943 in Mississippi County, Mo., to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of East Prairie, Route Two. She had lived in Newark 13 years.

On Feb. 18, 1960 she married Glen Siars who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Patricia Siars and Robbie Siars of the home; two brothers, Gene Miller and Stanley Miller of East Prairie; and six sisters, Delores Houseman of Charleston, Pat Lowery, Carline Miller, Melinda Miller, Rebecca Miller and Sandra Miller of East Prairie.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Herbert Bruhn, pastor of the East Prairie Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in I.O.O.F. Cemetery near Charleston.

The original Liberty Tree was planted in Boston in 1646, by the citizens of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Bernie opens bond sales bid

BERNIE — The board of education of the Bernie R-13 School District met Wednesday to open bids for the sale of bonds.

The board accepted the bid from Morgan and Keegan and Co. of Memphis, Tenn., associated with the State Bank of Bernie, at an average annual interest rate of 5.9570 per cent.

Other bids received include: United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, Merchantile Trust Co. of the Commerce Bank of Kansas City and the First National Bank of St. Louis.

Wheeler slated for jamboree

BERNIE — Onie Wheeler of Nashville, Tenn., will be featured Saturday night, at 8 p.m. at the Bootheel Jamboree.

Wheeler has been one of the great professionals of Country Music for 25 years and is usually described as "A Man Who is Ahead of His Time," which is about as fine a compliment as you can pay this gifted versatile singer, musician, songwriter and showman.

He was born in Senath and grew up in Sikeston.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. Skston	7 3/4	8 1/4
Bk Bldg and Eq	12 1/2	13
Anheuser Busch	22 3/4	23 1/4
Martha Manning	1	1 1/2
Chase National	8	9
Pabst Brewing	12 7/8	13 3/8
Scottish Inns	1	1 1/2
Wetterau	11 3/4	12 1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		17 5/8
Ameri. Tel & Tel		45 7/8
American Motors		4
Chrysler		8 3/4
Columbia Gas		19 5/8
Eaton Mfg		21 1/2
Ford Motors		30 5/8
General Motors		31 1/4
Interstate Brands		6 1/4
Malone and Hyde		18 1/4
Mid South Utilities		12 1/2
J. C Penney		38 5/8
New England Electric		14 3/4
Occidental Pet		12 3/4
Walmart Stores		10

Editor's note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone, phone 471-5350.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Street". 58-year-old Victor Velasco who reaches his attic apartment in the same old brownstone building by climbing out the Bratter's bedroom window and walking a ledge. The evening is a wild one for Victor and Corie, but Mrs. Banks and Paul aren't so sure and a wild battle erupts ending in divorce threats for Paul and Corie.

Everything turns out well in the end, but that's for you to go see. Barefoot is a very funny play and well done by the theater group. It is a good piece of entertainment for anyone who has been wanting a fun night out.

The Sikeston Little Teatre is starting their year off right with quality and fun. They deserve good attendence for a good job.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Advance estimates for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,500 head. Butchers steady to weak. US 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 39.25-39.75; US 1-2 210-240 lb butchers 39.75-40.00.

Sows rather uneven. US 1-3 300-350 lb sows 33.50-34.00; 350-500 lbs 31.00-32.75; 500-600 lbs 32.50-33.00.

Boars under 250 lbs 33.00-34.00; over 250 lbs 26.00-26.25.

Cattle receipts 2,400 head. Supply mostly feeders for regular Thursday auction. Cows weak to 50 lower.

Utility and commercial cows 14.50-17.00; cutter 12.00-15.00; canner 9.00-12.00.

Sheep receipts 25 head.

Not enough on hand to test prices.

Growth stocks

($ Dividend)		
Ashland Oil Co	(1.25)	16 1/4
Arvin Indus	(0.52)	6 1/4
Boeing Co.	(0.40)	18 3/8
Caterpillar Trac	(1.50)	50 3/8
Crown Zellerbach	(1.20)	22 3/8
Deer & Co.	(1.32)	39 1/8
Dow Chemical	(0.85)	60 1/8
Eastmen Kodak	(1.60)	66 1/2
Firestone Tire	(0.89)	14 1/8
Ga. Pacific	(.77)	29 3/8
Halliburton	(1.12)	130 1/2
Miles Lab	(1.28)	16
Mobil Oil	(2.80)	31 3/8
Monsanto Co	(1.90)	43 3/8
Phillip Petro	(1.30)	42 3/4
Schering-Plough	(0.55)	54 1/8
Sears, Roebuck	(1.60)	45 1/2
Standard Oil Cal	(1.55)	21
U. S. Steel	(0.95)	37 1/2
White Motor	(0.40)	9

Quotes as of 11:00 a.m.

For complimentary financial research reports and-or quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, Member NYSE. Day 471-8830, Eve. 471-3921.

Funding project explained

HAYTI — Kenneth Ingram of St. Louis, a representative of Russell and Axon, an engineering firm, appeared before the Hayti City Council Monday night to explain a new government funding project and to convince the council to hire Russell and Axon as the city's professional consultants.

Ingram gave a synopsis of the new housing and development act which will go into effect Jan. 1 and said under the act communities such as Hayti could receive 100 per cent grants for community development.

"The program is entirely in the hands of the local community," he said. "The city determines its top priority, whether it be streets, sewers, housing, etc., and if the Department of Housing and Urban Development agrees, you'll get the money. They might place you on low priority, meaning it will be years before you get the money, but you will get the money."

The representative said there were requirements and listed a few such as the local community must have a community development plan and they must have citizen participation (public hearing). "The one bad thing about the program," he stated, "is that you must have your plan to get the money submitted to HUD by May 15."

The council told Ingram they would take the matter under consideration and invited him back to the first meeting of the council in December.

Before the meeting started, Mayor Fred Chaffin and the four aldermen went into a private meeting with former Hayti Mayor Lee Roy Bain. This meeting lasted 30 minutes. After the regular council meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m., Mayor Chaffin reported on the purpose of the private meeting.

"The former mayor promised to reimburse the remainder of the funds misappropriated during the time he was mayor," Chaffin said. "A total of $1,180 has been paid back to the city and the rest will be paid back within 30 days."

Former Mayor Bain resigned as mayor the first of April when it was discovered that about $2,000 had been misappropriated. An audit disclosed that a total of $3,777.39 was taken from the city. A total of $2,597.39 is still to be celebrated from the former mayor.

In other council business, Housing Authority Director Bill Rhodes told the council that the local housing authority submitted an application in January for 96 units of leased housing. He said that HUD recently awarded Hayti 84 units and that advertisement for bids are appearing in local newspapers.

It was announced that the Economic Development Administration sent a letter to Hayti informing Mayor Chaffin that the city's application for federal funds for water and sewer extension to the east side of town was incomplete. "It's been assured that we'll get the money."

Police Chief Kermit Ledbetter recommended a contribution to the Cape Girardeau crime lab and the council voted to give $70 to the crime lab.

Mayor Chaffin announced that he plans to attend a meeting Nov. 25 at the Ramada Inn in Cape Girardeau concerning revenue sharing.

Three ordinances were read for the second time and adopted as city laws on the third reading. The first ordinance establishes a $10 court cost for each case with the money going to the city. The second ordinance creates the office of city attorney and the third ordinance sets the salaries of the police judge at $125 per month and city attorney at $325 per month.

Bill would eliminate duplication

JEFFERSON CITY — Legislation designed to eliminate duplication of electric distribution lines by utilities and rural electric cooperatives has been recommended to the General Assembly by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The proposed bill was submitted following a study conducted by the commission at the direction of the legislature. A hearing on the matter was held by the commission on Sept. 18.

There has been some duplication of facilities since the cooperatives were created, the commission said, but the problem has become more serious in recent years, primarily in the attempts to obtain new customers.

"These attempts," the commission said, "often result in the construction of duplicative electrical faccilities with the resulting additional costs to the public in general."

There also appears to be a rush to build facilities before legislation is passed that would prohibit duplication, the commission said.

The problem of duplication is statewide, the PSC said, but the most serious problems are in nine counties: Christian, Clay, Cole, Greene, Lawrence, Lincoln, Platte, St. Charles and Taney.

The proposed law, if approved in its present form, would require both the electric utilities and the cooperatives to file maps with the commission showing the location of their lines. The commission would have authority to hold hearings to settle any disputes between the companies and the cooperatives over line placement and competition for customers.

The companies and cooperatives, after obtaining Commission approval, could change thir service areas or exchange customers. The bill contains a penalty section that would allow the commission to sue in court for from $1,000 to $10,000 on each violation.

The commission now has no jurisdiction over utility construction within a company's service area, and its authority over cooperatives is presently limited to the safety of their operations.

The commission recommended that the legislature concentrate on the line duplication bill in the next session, but should also consider regulation of the rate and service of cooperatives that are serving suburban and urban customers.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
CHESTER	1 4 7/8	1 8 2/3 4	+.5 8
Cape Girardeau	32	17.2	-1.0
New Madrid	34	16.2	-.4
Caruthersville	32	16.6	Sta

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .7 Friday; fall .7 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .8 Saturday; and fall .8 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .1 Friday; fall .4 Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .4 Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	15.6	-.6
Paducah	39	16.1	+.3
Grand Chain	42	23.6	+.1
Cairo	40	23.6	+.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will remain steady Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and rise 1.0 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall .2 Friday; rise .2 Saturday; and rise .4 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .1 Saturday; and .2 Sunday.

Jack Frost
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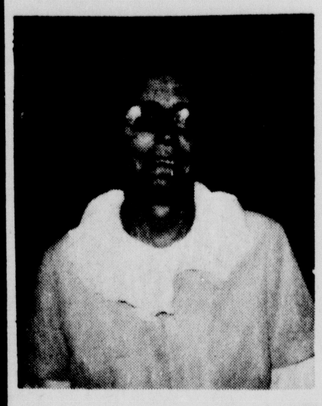
RUBY STOVALL
EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK



Ruby Stoval lives with her husband Calvin at 205 7th Street Sikeston. Ruby is the mother of 3 children, 1 daughter and 2 sons.

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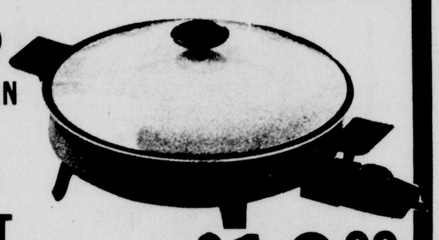

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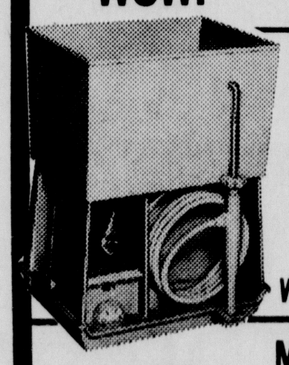

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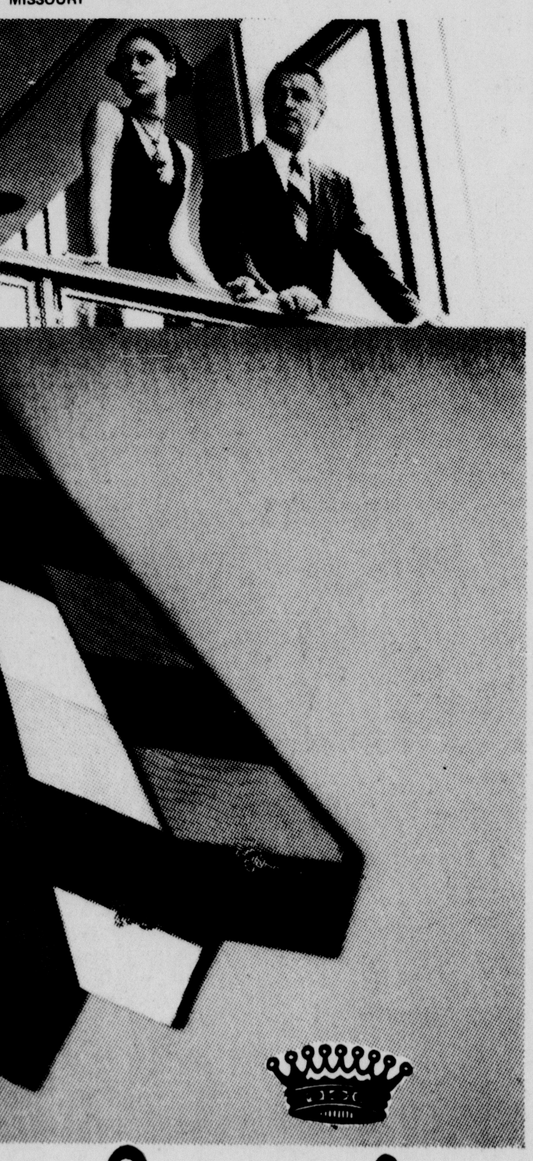

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WFL playoffs

The debt-riddled World Football League, vowing that team members will get some of the gate receipts to make up for back pay,begins its three-part playoffs tonight amid lingering bitterness.

The Philadelphia Bell, 9-11, faces the Florida Blazers, 14-6, at Orlando, Fla., in a nationally televised game. And the Hawaiians, 9-11, play the Southern California Sun, 13-7, at Anaheim, Calif.

"We have tremendous dissension on the team," said quarterback Bob Davis about Florida, winner of the WFL's Eastern Diviion title. "All this was caused originally by the money problems."

The WFL and the players urion jointly announced Wednesday that 70 per cent of the gate receipts from each of the first two playoff games will be divided equally by the participating athletes.

The Blazers, who have not been paid for 12 weeks, and the Sun team members, who have not received last week's pay checks, decided that they would join the scramble to reach the Dec. 5 World Bowl contest.

In the WFL semifinals next week, the Florida-Philadelphia winner plays the Southmen, 17-3, in Memphis and the Southern California-Hawaiians winner meets the Americans, 15-5, in Birmingham.

"This business about the playoffs broke our concentration," said Jack Pardee, the Florida coach. "I just hope we can get it back."

It was a reference to the WFL playoff schedule — completed after a confusing flurry of internal bickering and false announcements — that pitted Florida against the Bell, a team with a losing record.

"Now it's coming down to the pride factor," said Davis. "I was ready to hang it up when I heard we were playing Philadelphia."

The Blazer offense is led by Tommy Reamon, the top WFL rusher with 1,576 yards and 11 touchdowns. Florida's defense tops the league with averages of just 248 total yards allowed per game and just 14 points.

The key to Philadelphia's attack is King Corcoran, who has passed for 31 touchdowns and nearly 3,000 yards. But Corcoran, who has hit on 280 of 545 passes, has thrown a league high of 24 interceptions.

Southern California, meanwhile, is worried about several injured players including passer Tony Adams and receiver Dave Williams. But only runner James McAlister is definitely going to miss the game.

"The Hawaiians think they are the best team in the WFL right now and they could well be," said Tom Fears, coach of Southern California, the Western Division champion.

Coach Mike Giddings of the Hawaiians said he will depend on quarterback Randy Johnson and his offense to control the game.

"If we turn the ball over to their offense, they will score a lot of points," said Giddings about Southern California.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Summer is gone, it's back-to-darkroom time for experimenting and trying something different. Let's think of something real zany. . .way offbeat. What'll we try?

How about mixing up a photographic sensitizer solution so we can coat our own cloth or paper and be able to print black-and-white photos on it?

I'm glad you asked! It just so happens I'm able to dish out the information without searching for a reference book. It came in the mail.

Of course, don't expect the high quality you get from photographic printing papers obtained from your camera store. But then, they don't stock up on your size T-shirt, sweatshirt, tablecloth or pillow. But if you can make recognizable photos of your own pictures on them, that can be an achievement.

Let's start with a warning that one of the chemicals used, silver nitrate, must be handled with extreme caution. Either as a dry chemical or in solution, it can cause brown stains difficult to remove, or even burns, to exposed skin, eyes or clothes. Wear rubber gloves and a plastic apron to protect hands and clothes and be careful not to inhale any dust particles.

In case of any accidental contact with silver nitrate in any form, immediately flush the contact area with lots of water for 15 minutes. If the eyes are involved, get medical attention after flushing.

With that cautionary note, adventurous experimenters can proceed. Because fabrics and papers vary considerably in their basic materials, it's not possible to predict just how good or permanent the images produced by the sensitizers will be. Consider it photo-hobby fun and not a technique to produce pictures that you expect to sell. . .yet.

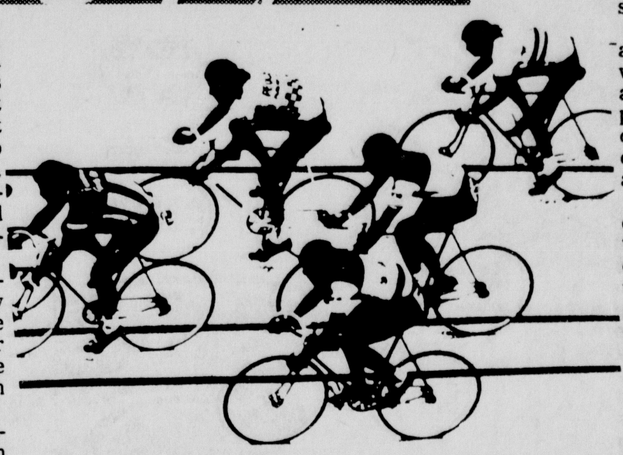
There are two general formulas for a photo sensitizer but we'll describe only one, the easier one to make and use. We'll tell you where to get the other formula later.

You can obtain the ingredients from chemical supply houses which sell laboratory chemicals. All solutions mentioned can be mixed and used between 65 to 75 degrees F (18.5 to 24 degrees C). You can use stainless steel, glass or plastic containers and a stainless steel spoon for stirring. One container should be large enough to hold 32 fluid ounces or 1 liter.

Our Vandyke Sensitizer Formula requires: 3 ounces (90 grams) of ferric ammonium citrate, ½ ounce (15 grams) of tartaric acid, 1¼ ounces (37.5 grams) of silver nitrate (remember warning). And distilled water to make 32 fluid ounces (1 liter).

Also required: Hypo solution. Dissolve 1 ounce (28 grams) of sodium thiosulfate in 20 fluid ounces of water at room temperature. Don't use hypo solutions used in normal darkroom processing — they're too strong!

Dissolve each sensitizer chemical in separate containers in about 8 ounces of distilled water. The container for the ferric ammonium citrate is the large one and to it is added the tartaric acid solution. Then add the silver nitrate solution slowly while stirring. Add distilled water to make 32 ounces. This solution, kept in a brown glass bottle away from direct light, should remain in good condition for several months.



SPORTS PHOTO, like this photo-line technique of bicycle racers, would make a good example to print on a T-shirt or jersey using the made-at-home sensitizer for fabrics. This photo, by Tony Caputo of Reseda, Calif., won an honor award in the 1974 Scholastic Kodak High School photo contest.

To apply the sensitizer to fabric or paper, work under a yellow darkroom safelight no closer than four feet away. Remember to work with rubber gloves, an apron and no splashing.

You can dip the material into the solution and hang it up in a darkroom to dry. Or you can swab the solution onto the surface with a tuft of cotton or a soft brush. For a smooth even surface, first spread the solution on with vertical strokes of the brush, then rework the surface with horizontal strokes. Then remove excess sensitizer by pressing the material between two blotters, and allow to dry in a dark, dust-free area.

To sensitize only one side of a garment that has two layers of fabric, place a piece of glass between the layers while applying sensitizer. Then replace the glass with a blotter until the sensitized area dries.

You can limit the sensitized area by outlining its borders with masking tape. Sensitized areas which are not later exposed for an image will discolor in time so it's better to confine sensitizing to a definite area.

After the material is dry, it can be printed. Hold the sensitized cloth or paper in close contact with the negative you wish to print by placing a clear glass over the negative. Then expose to strong sunlight or very strong artificial light such as reflector photolamp until details are visible in the highlight areas of the image. Exposure may require from two to 10 minutes or more. It's a matter of experimenting.

To develop, wash the exposed print in running water for about one minute. The image will be yellow but will change to brown when immersed in hypo (mixed as directed above). Fix for five minutes.

The hypo tends to reduce the density of the image so an overexposed image may be saved by prolonged stay in hypo. When the print has the desired tone, wash the fabric in running water for 30 minutes. Then hang to dry. When it is dry, the image should be black.

All the information on "Photographic Sensitizer for Cloth and Paper" — plus another formula for better image control — is contained in a pamphlet which can be obtained free by requesting publication AJ-5 and sending a self-addressed, legal-size envelope (no stamp necessary) to: Dept. 841, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

Sports

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Argentina's Tomas Linch and Ricardo Cano completed a quarter-final 5-0 sweep of Uruguay to advance their team to the semifinals of the Davis Cup South American Zone against either Brazil or Bolivia.

CARACAS — Jairo Ocampo of Colombia upset Louis Wildemeerach of Belgium 587-563 to become the first lefthander and the first Latin American to win the World Bowling Cup.

GENERAL

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Ernest A. Ratsey, international yachtsman and sailmaker, died after a short illness at the age of 73.

LONDON — Jimmy Connors beat Brian Gottfried 6-2, 7-6 in an all-American men's singles final in an international tournament.

MANILA — Ismael El Shafei of Egypt won the Philippine International Tennis Classic when he beat Hans Pohmann of West Germany 7-6, 6-1.

OSLO, Norway — Jeff Borowiak won the $25,000 Oslo Open Tennis Tournament when he defeated Karl Meiler of West Germany 6-3, 6-2.

BOMBAY, India — New Zealand's Onny Parun upset topseeded Tony Roche of Australia 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 to win the $50,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — Gene Moore, a 6-foot-9 forward from St. Louis who bounced around the American Basketball Association for five seasons, was selected bt Barcelona as the No. 1 pick in the European Professional Basketball League draft. The newly-formed eight-team EPBL, with teams in Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Great Britian, France, Belgium and Israel, plans to start a 42-game schedule Jan. 17. **TENNIS**

LONDON — Britian's women tennis stars said they are ready to defy Billie Jean King and play at Wimbledon next year, with or without bigger prize money.

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Triangles of World Team Tennis signed Australian Evonne Goolagong to a new two-year contract.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Juan Gisbert of Spain beat Armistead Neely of the United States 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 in the fifth round of the men's singles at the South African Open Tennis Championships.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and Spain's Manuel Orantes scored a 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 doubles victory over Escribano and Miguel Carruthers, both of Argentina, in the $20,000 Argentine Open Tennis Tournament.

GOLF

SYDNEY, Australia — Lee Trevino, the loquacious golfing superstar, was fined $500 in Australian money by the Australian Professional Golfers Association for his verbal outburst against the greens of the Royal Melbourne Golf Club 10 days ago.

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU (AP) — Competition in the world professional surfing championships was postponed again Tuesday because of poor surf.

Thrity-six professional surfers, including six women, are waiting to begin preliminary heats along Oahu's north shore. The meet may be postponed several days, a spokesman said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Broom Hilda, a Ranger 37-foot sloop from California Yacht Club, has been declared the overall and Class D handicap winner of the 1,023-mile Los Angeles-to-Acapulco yacht race.

The Marina Del Rey-based winner, owned and skippered by Guido Mortarotti, required more than eight days to complete the slowest running in the race's history because of light winds all the way.

Runnerup over-all and in Class D was Wimsey Tres, a Yankee 38 skippered by Commodore Hugh Rogers of the sponsoring Los Angeles Yacht Club. Black Bird, skippered by Allen Puckett of California Yacht Club, was the Class B handicap winner and Concubine, skippered by Richard Daniels of Huntington Harbor Yacht Club, took Class C honors.

MEMPHIS (AP) — The Liberty Bowl will make its third annual Distinguished Service Award this year to Paul "Bear" Bryant, football coach and athletic director at Alabama.

The honor goes to a person nationally recognized in his profession and will be bestowed on Bryant at the annual Liberty Bowl luncheon that precedes the Dec. 16 game in Memphis.

The first award went to the late Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's former football coach, and last year to Lt. Col. John A. Dramesi, a Vietnam prisoner of war who knitted an American flag out of rags and cloth during his seven years of confinement.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Talk about playing hurt, New Orleans safety Jerry Moore hung tough through the fourth quarter against the Los Angeles Rams with a broken ankle.

Now he's out for the rest of the year.

"He apparently broke his ankle in the third quarter of our victory over the Rams," a spokesman for the National Football League said. "But he played the entire fourth quarter with the broken ankle."

Doctors said the break was a hairline fracture.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox open a 31-game preseason schedule at the club's spring training site at Chain O'Lakes Park against the Detroit Tigers March 7.

The Red Sox, who will play 14 games against fellow American League teams and 17 against National League clubs, close out spring training against the Minnesota Twins April 6.

All "home" games will begin at 1:30 p.m., the club announced Tuesday.

The Red Sox will open the 1975 regular season at Fenway Park April 8 against home run king Hank Aaron and the Milwaukee Brewers.

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B78-14	2 for $64	$2.05	F78-15	2 for $74	$2.58
C78-14	2 for $66	$2.12	G78-15	2 for $76	$2.74
D78-14	2 for $67	$2.25	H78-15	2 for $82	$2.97
E78-14	2 for $68	$2.33	J78-15*	2 for $95	$3.13
F78-14	2 for $70	$2.50	L78-15*	2 for $99	$3.19

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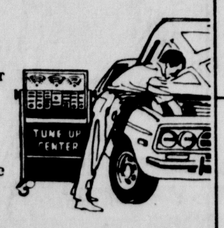

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Big weekend on gridiron

In one game, Nebraska goes to the Sugar Bowl, win or lose. Oklahoma won't go to any bowl, win or lose. In the other game, the winner goes to the Rose Bowl, the loser goes nowhere.

It would appear that there is less at stake at Lincoln, Neb., where Oklahoma and Nebraska tangle, than in Columbus, Ohio, site of the Michigan-Ohio State confrontation.

But that's wrong. Dead wrong. Oklahoma has a cherished No. 1 ranking to protect and No. 6 Nebraska has its pride.

But even if these four teams were nowhere in the polls, and going nowhere in the bowls, Saturday's games would be significant events. That's what college football rivalries are all about.

"All these games have tremendous emotion. This year will be no more or no less," Coach Woody Hayes said Wednesday after sending his fourth-ranked Buckeyes through a light workout. "Both teams will be tight in the first quarter. In a game of this magnitude, that's bound to happen."

Hayes, when informed that Ohio State team was an eight-point favorite Saturday over visiting Michigan, said, "I know, and you know, it's a toss-up."

For the most part, strategy, records, coaching and grudges can be tossed out the window for these classic battles. Emotion will pick the winner.

Emotion would probably settle the issue even if 87,000 fans in Ohio Stadium and millions more on national television weren't witnesses, and a Rose Bowl berth weren't hanging in the balance.

Additionally, Ohio State, 9-1, needs a victory to share the Big Ten crown with No. 3 Michigan, 10-0, for the third straight season.

Although Ohio State owns the only loss between the two powerhouses — a 16-13 setback to Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. — the undefeated Wolverines have not been overly impressive on the road, beating Stanford 27-16, Wisconsin 24-20, Indiana 21-7 and Illinois 14-6.

The Wolverines have been vicious at home, whipping every opponent by at least 17 points.

"You people expect us to win by 50 all the time," Schembechler told reporters. "You can't go out and do that week after week."

Except if you're No. 1, like the Oklahoma Sooners, who have kicked around almost every opponent but were unable to kick the NCAA probation that has grounded them from bowl participation.

Surprises rarely turn up in games of this magnitude because, as Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne pointed out, few major changes can be expected from teams that have been successful.

"When you're leading the nation in total offense (as Oklahoma is) you're not going to switch to the power-I," Osborne said. "You can wear yourselves out preparing for something you'll never see. Teams that move the ball won't throw a whole lot of gingerbread at you."

Friends battles Midland in bowl

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Friends University will be making its second appearance in the Minral Water Bowl football game tonight with undefeated Midland College of Fremont, Neb., providing the opposition.

The game starts at 7 p.m., CST.

The Wichita, Kan., team is the champion of the Kansas Conference and has a 9-1 record. Its lone defat was 49-33 by Colorado College. Midland, 10-0, won the Nebraska Intercollegihate Conference title.

Quarterback Doug Bacon, halfback Bill Booker and fullback Doug Stewart will be the big guns for Friends. Booker, has averaged 8.9 yards carrying the ball, and Stewart has collected 90 points.

Rick Klug, a running back, is the top star for Midland. He was eighth in the nation in scoring among National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics players.

Both teams operate from the wishbone formation. Frinds is second in NAIA rusing and Midland third. Midland was the NAIA's sixth ranked team and Friends 15th.

"It's an opportunity to get to play someone that good," Friends Coach Jerry Joy says of Midland. "They're a darn big and strong and quick team."

Friends lost to Ottawa University of Kansas in the Minral Water Bowl two years ago.

End Adv.

Burroughs named American MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Burroughs, the Texas Rangers' fence-breaking outfielder, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player today.

Burroughs, a 23-year-old who played only his second year in the big leagues in 1974, won handily over Oakland outfielder Joe Rudi to become the first player from an expansion club to win the coveted award.

The beefy slugger, who batted in a league-leading total of 118 runs, hit 25 homers and fashioned a .301 batting average, was the only player named on all 24 ballots by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The writers, consisting of two in each of the American League cities, gave Burroughs 10 first-place votes and a total of 248 points. Rudi had 5½ votes for first and 161½ points overall.

Two of Rudi's teammates at Oakland followed in the voting as third baseman Sal Bando had 143½ points for third place and outfielder Reggie Jackson 119 for fourth.

In fifth place was pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers with 118 points. "Catfish" Hunter, the A's Cy Young winner this season, was sixth with 107 points, giving the 1-2 teams in the American League West a sweep of the top six positions.

A total of 34 players were nominated by the BBWA. Points were tabulated for 10 places on a basis of 14 for first, then 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for the remainder.

One writer was unable to decide between Rudi and Bando for MVP and voted a tie for the two for first place. This is not unprecedented. In 1959, four writers cast first-place tie votes for Nelson Fox and Luis Aparico of the Chicago White Sox.

The presence of so many outstanding ballplayers with the World Champion A's apparently prevented any of them from winning. Of the 24 first-place votes, Oakland players collected 11. But with Jenkins claiming three votes for first, Texas players had 13.

Only three players from the American League East finished in the Top Ten. Elliott Maddox of the second-place New York Yankees was eighth with 59 points while Baltimore infielder Bobby Grich had 49 for ninth place and Oriole left-hander Mike Cuellar had 42 for 10th.

Winning the MVP in only his second year in the majors put Burroughs in a special class. Only two others have won it in their sophomore season — Stan Musial with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1943 and Vida Blue with Oakland in 1971.

Rudi hit .293 with 22 home runs and 99 RBI this past season. Bando knocked in 103 runs and hit 22 homers.

Pro football

By The Associated Press
WFL PLAYOFFS
Quarter-finals
Thursday, Nov. 21
Philadelphia at Florida, N
Hawaii at California, N
Semifinals
Wednesday, Nov. 27
Winner of Hawaii-California at Birmingham
Friday, Nov. 29
Winner of Philadelphia-Florida at Memphis
World Bowl
Site To Be Announced
Thursday, Dec. 5
Semifinal winners.

Birmingham and Memphis receive first-round byes.

The Evening College at the University of Missouri - St. Louis enrolled slightly moe than 2,200 undergraduate and 1,100 graduate students during the 1971-72 academic year.

Waterfowl areas are for people too

JEFFERSON CITY -- Waterfowl areas are for ducks and geese, but you'd never know it from all those humans that flock in.

All of Missuri's waterfowl areas are reporting heavy usage, both from "consumers", those who want to hunt or fish, but also from sightseers.

There were more than 3,000 visitors to Swan Lake and Fountain Grove in north central Missuri in September and a thousand of them were just looking. October will draw a much larger crowd as Canada gooses populations build to more than 100,000 birds.

Reservation requests for goose and duck hunting at the two areas showed an increase over last year of about 1,000 at each area. There were more than 9,000 applications at Fountain Grove for 2,500 openings and nearly 11,000 at Swan Lake for 2,375 openings.

Nearly 6,000 people visited Schell-Osage Wildlife Area near Schell City in September. And there were 1,300 "sorry" cards sent out to those who were not drawn for one of ther 25 blinds available each day during the 50-day season.

"I'm sure this is the first time that all dates were filled on reservations since Montrose was built," says manager Sammie Lewis. "We not only filled all dates, but there were 863 sorry cards mailed out."

At Trimble in northwest Missuri, there were 600 fishermen during September. In addition, the area sent out 400 reservations for the duck season and 608 sorry cards.

Duck Creek Area in southeast Missuri had 2,477 reservation requests in 1974, up 703 from 1973. Area manager David Schafer estimates more than 8,000 fishermen used the area during September. There were 1,275 additional visitors.

Oilers favored over Cowboys

NEW YORK (AP) — In Texas, where everything comes in three sizes — big, bigger and biggest — National Football League teams have filled the mold perfectly.

The Dallas Cowboys, the most consistently successful pro football franchise the past decade, have made the playoffs a record eight straight times, capturing one Super Bowl along the way. Call them the biggest winners.

Then, there's the Houston Oilers. Mark them down as the biggest losers. They won one game in 1973, one game in 1972, four in 1971 and three in 1970. The last time the Oilers posted a winning record was in 1967.

But this year, the wackiness that has been affecting sports teams from coast to coast has finally drifted down to Texas.

So, what are we driving at? Well, in roundabout way, we're making a pick that not too long ago would have gotten us branded and run out of any town south of the Oklahoma panhandle. To put it as simply as possible, this Sunday, the not-so-lowly-anymore Oilers are going to bust up the not-somighty-anymore Cowboys.

With that pick, the eyes of Texas will certainly be on this novice predictor, who is filling in for Big Ben Thomas, under the weather and under the burden of last week's 7-6 record that dropped his season mark to .690.

As we said before, after HOUSTON, 5-5, hosts DALLAS, 5-5, Sunday, Houston will become the professional football capital of Texas ... OILERS 28, COWBOYS 10.

MINNESOTA, 7-3, at LOS ANGELES, 7-3: Two NFC teams going somewhere. Both division leaders are playoff bound, but the Vikings have more experience at quarterback ... VIKINGS 17, RAMS 6.

DENVER, 4-5-1, at OAKLAND, 9-1: Since Oakland already clinched the the AFC West title, the only thing left to be decided is how much it takes to win their 10th straight game ... RAIDERS 31, BRONCOS 14.

ST. LOUIS, 8-2, AT NEW YORK GIANTS, 2-8: St. Louis leads the NFC East by one game. But now you see it, after Sunday you won't ... GIANTS 21, CARDINALS 17.

MIAMI, 8-2, at NEW YORK JETS, 3-7: Miami has always been able to take the heat a lot better than New York ... DOLPHINS 30, JETS 17.

PHILADELPHIA, 4-6, at WASHINGTON, 7-3: Redskins Coach George Allen is moaning that his Redskins are ripe for a picking by Philadelphia. Don't believe it ... REDSKINS 21, EAGLES 7.

BUFFALO, 7-3, at CLEVELAND, 3-7: The Bills, looking for an AFC wild card berth, are one game ahead of the pack. The Browns are at the bottom of the pack. And with good reason ... BILLS 35, BROWNS 20.

KANSAS CITY, 4-6, at CINCINNATI, 6-4: Kansas City looked impressive Monday night on television, but not this Sunday ...BENGALS 31, CHIEFS 3.

NEW ENGLAND, 6-4, at BALTIMORE, 2-8: All Jim Plunkett needs to bolster his sagging confidence is to look at Baltimore's sagging secondary ... PATRIOTS 28, COLTS 24.

SAN DIEGO, 3-7, at GREEN BAY, 5-5: Packer quarterback John Hadl played 11 years at San Diego so he surely knows where the weaknesses were ... PACKERS 17, CHARGERS 14.

CHICAGO, 3-7, at DETROIT, 5-5: The Lions are roaring again, while the Bears have been hibernating, not scoring a touchdown in 19 quarters ... LIONS 23, BEARS 7.

ATLANTA, 2-8, SAN FRANCISCO, 3-7: Two have nots here. This Sunday, the 49ers will have more nots ... FALCONS 21, 49ers 20.

PITTSBURGH, 7-2-1, NEW ORLEANS, 4-6: If quarterback Terry Hanratty starts, the Steelers will win. If quarterback Joe Gilliam starts, the Steelers will win. If quarterback Terry Bradshaw starts, the Steelers will win. If Howard Cosell open his mouth, the Steelers will win ... STEELERS 27, SAINTS 13.

Marshall U. football

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Four years have passed since that rainy November night when a plane crash at nearby Tri-state Airport wiped out the Marshall University football team and coaching staff.

The memory of that night — which traumatized an entire town — has begun to fade here in Huntington. But it is far from forgotten.

However, the business of living these past four years has worn off the sharp edges of the grief that gripped the city. Most of the students who were here the night of Nov. 14, 1970, have gone and the school has since had two presidents. The last of the handful of players who missed that fatal flight finished their careers last fall.

On the first anniversy of the crash, the city and university staged a huge memorial service at a Marshall football game. Last Thursday's fourth anniversary came and went with only a quiet memorial service and passing mention in the city's newspapers.

Jack Lengyel, who came from the College of Wooster in Ohio to try to rebuild the Thundering Herd football program, says he makes it a point not to dwell on the crash. He said he feels it would only cheapen the lives of those who died if he tried to capitalize on the deaths of the 37 Marshall players and the five coaches.

"In fact," he said, "the biggest fear I had when I came here was that every game would turn into a wake. But it never happened."

Lengyel leaned back and let his memory drift.

"I came here on March 17, 1971. It was St. Patrick's Day. We had only one experienced player and a few freshmen. The town was still in mourning."

By the next fall, he had put together a team composed of walk-ons, basketball players and just about anybody who wanted to play. The NCAA allowed Marshall to use freshmen that year.

"We played at Morehead our first game," Lengyel said. "We got beat but we scored against them. And then came the Xavier game the next week here in Huntington."

The "Young Herd," as the team was called in those days, gave the 15,000 fans at Fairfield Stadium an unforgettable thrill beating Xavier 15-13 on a last-second pass.

"They never even let us kick the extra point," Lengyel said with a misty smile.

Marshall won another game that year, beating Bowling Green 12-10 in a stunning upset.

The next two years were full of optimism and promise. Marshall turned in another 2-8 record in 1972 and then came up with a 4-7 mark last year.

"The boys were all excited this spring," he said. "They were talking about winning and deep down we felt we had a real shot at a winning season."

But by mid-season, a winning season was beyond reach. Going into Saturday's finale at Ohio University, Marshall is burdened by a 1-9 record.

Marshall opened with an upset loss to Morehead — after missing on a last second try for a two point conversion. The Thundering Herd bounced back the next week with a victory over Akron, only to fall into its current eight-game tailspin.

Wichita struggling

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Four years after a tragic airplane crash wiped out half of Wichita State University's starting football team the school is still struggling on the gridiron.

Since that day — Oct. 2, 1970 — when 31 persons were killed in the crash of a chartered airliner near Silver Plume, Colo., Wichita State has had two football coaches, two athletic directors and three losing seasons.

The plane that crashed carried 40 persons, including the team's top 22 players. It was one of two charters carrying the team, school officials and boosters to Logan, Utah, for a game against Utah State.

Among the dead were 14 first-string players, head football Coach Ben Wilson and Athletic Director Bert Katzenmeyer.

Since then, football has had its ups and downs here, but mostly it's been down. From the 1971 3-8 season through last Saturday's game with Fresno State, the Shockers have compiled a 14-28-1 record.

If the 1970 winless season is included, the over-all record drops to 14-37-1. Six games in that 0-9 season were played after hope for a winning season died on a Rocky Mountain slope.

For a brief moment in the span of four seasons that have passed it appeared that Wichita State might be on the road to full recovery.

In 1972, under Bob Seaman, the young assistant coach who picked up the pieces following the crash, the team had a 6-5 season. But the recovery was shortlived.

The following year the Shockers dropped to 4-7, and Seaman lost his job. Ted Bredehoft, the athletic director who took over from Cecil Coleman, fired the young head coach and his staff. Coleman, now at the University of Illinois, had replaced Katzenmeyer.

This year, the coaching job went to 38-year-old Jim Wright, a former assistant coach at the University of Tennessee. He is finding the road back even tougher than his predecessor.

The Shockers now hold a 1-8-1 record and are assured of finishing in the cellar of the Missouri Valley Conference. They finish the season Saturday when they play strong Memphis State at Memphis.

Wright is optimistic, although he knows he faces a tough task in rebuilding a program that still suffers from the 1970 crash.

"The thing most noticeable," he said, "was the lack of size, speed and facilities. As an end result of losing so many players, our program is low on numbers of players out for football.

"Since I've been here, with the help of (WSU president) Dr. (Clark) Ahlberg, Ted Bredehoft and the great people of Wichita, we have added more meeting rooms, coaches' offices, a dormitory and weight room to improve our facilities.

"We are certainly going to recruit players of quality, with size and speed needed for a major college program. Our stadium (31,500-seat Cessna Stadium, which was expanded the year before the crash) is tremendous and certainly impressive for recruitting.

"We must get stable athletes to compete in the schedule we've inherited. We've done so many good things in improving facilities and now we're striving to go first class."

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	13	3	.813	—
New York	10	6	.625	3
Boston	9	8	.529	4½
Philaphia	6	9	.400	6½
Central Division				
Washington	11	5	.688	—
houston	10	5	.667	½
Cleveland	7	7	.500	3
jatlanta	7	8	.467	3½
New Orleans	1	16	.059	10½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	10	9	.526	—
K.C-Omaha	8	8	.500	½
Chicago	8	9	.471	1
Milwaukee	2	13	.133	6
Pacific Division				
Golden State	12	5	.706	—
Seattle	9	7	.563	2½
Portland	9	8	.529	3
iphoenix	7	9	.438	4½
Los Angeles	5	9	.357	5½

Wednesday's Results

Golden State 120, Boston 115

New York 105, Philadelphia 95

Little League changes

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Little League authorities, apparently upset over Taiwan's four straight championships, came up with a plan Monday to insure a U.S. team of victory next year. They banned all foreign teams from the Little League World Series.

Prior to Tawian's four straight titles, Japan won for two years straight and Monterrey, Mexico, took the title in 1957-58.

The organization said regional championship series would be continued in Canada, the Far East, Europe and Latin America. The action does not affect the senior or big World Series programs for boys 13 to 15, and 16 to 18, respectively.

A Little League spokesman cited travel costs for foreign entries and the nationalistic approach taken abroad.

Since the Little League broadened its scope in 1957 and 1958 to include teams outside the continental United States, 20 foreign teams have competed in the program.

Robert H. Stirrat, vice president and public relations director, said in a statement announcing the change:

"Peter J. McGovern, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of directors, said the decision to limit entries to teams from the United States was reached by the board following a review and reassessment of World Series competition for children of age 12 and under."

"We are standing by the board's resolution and will offer no further details," Stirrat said.

The Little League World Series will be played here next Aug. 19-23, he said.

Only four teams — the U.S. regional champions — will be entered.

There were eight teams in the series with foreign teams competing.

In Taipei, Hsieh KuoCheng, chairman of the Republic of China Baseball Association, expressed "deep regret" over the decision.

SPORTS

GOLF

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — American Tom Kite captured the City of Auckland Golf Classic by seven strokes with a final-round 67 for a total of 268, a record 16-under-par.

INAGI, Japan — Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki fired a four-under-par 68 and won the $50,000 Japan Series Golf Championship by four strokes over Takashi Murakami.

BOWLING

CHICAGO — Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y., virtually quashed Earl Anthony's bid to become bowling's first $100,000 winner in a single year by capuring the $100,000 World Open Bowling Tournament 257-236.

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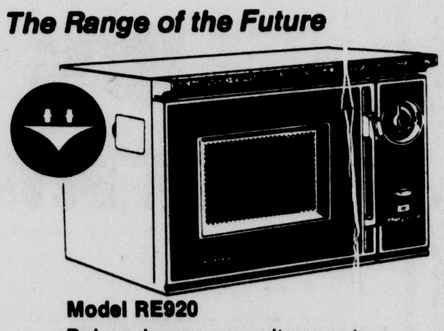

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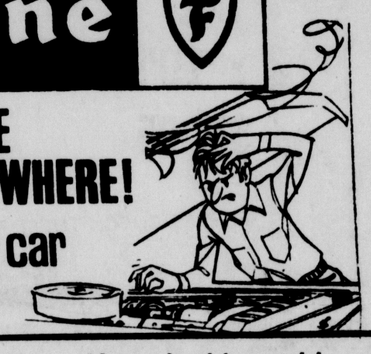

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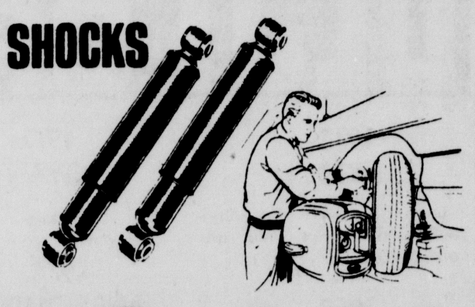

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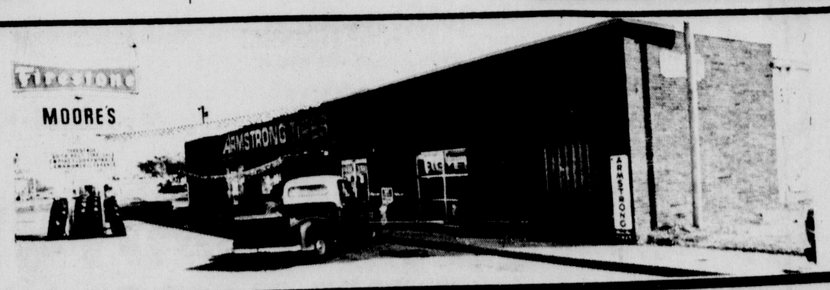

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Cramer slated for conference

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Bill R. Cramer, director of the Division of State Planning and Analysis, will be guest speaker Monday at the Ramada Inn for a conference of representation of the State Office of Administration and the Federal Office of Revenue Sharing.

The meeting has been planed for the purpose of assisting governmental units with the federal revenue sharing program.

Robert L. James, commissioner of administration, said today that although revenue sharing has brought funds into local government coffers, it has also raised some problems and questions.

For this reason, he said, the Office of Administration has scheduled meetings to discuss, explain and educate local persons to handle revenue sharing at the community level.

Federal officials from the Office of Revenue Sharing, the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the U.S. Department of Labor and the state auditor's office will help the OA staff with the information- education programs. Attending the conferences will be representatives from regional planning commissions, Missouri University Extension Division, Missouri Municipal League and Missouri Association of Counties.

James pointed out that Congress will consider the renewal of the revenue sharing program next year. He stressed the importance of a clear and accurate picture of citizen reaction to this experiment in what is called the new federalism, a return of dollars to state and local governments.

Monies for revenue sharing, a federal program initiated in 1972, are derived from individual federal taxes collected yearly. These are held in a special revenue sharing trust fund in the U.S. Department of the Treasury for payment back to state and local governments with Missouri state government receiving one- third of the total coming back into the state.

James said state assistance with revenue sharing is not new, but for the first time the state through the regional planning commissions will go directly into local communities with revenue sharing assistance. After a series of five conferences, regional planning commissions will begin working directly with the officials on the revenue sharing program.

In the last year the Office of Administration has urged local governmental units to file for revenue sharing, set up a revenue sharing contact data bank at the Capitol and tried to pull together an unified revenue sharing approach by interested agencies at the state level.

James urged interested citizens to attend the meetings and participate in governmental decision making.

Ray Cromley

Maverick Congress poses problems

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The new Congress may run out of control — either six ways from Christmas with every legislator out for himself, or off on one road or another like a runaway grand jury.

More mavericks than usual won seats in the elections just completed. The leadership is weak on both sides of the aisle and not likely able to bring order. President Ford is by nature a man who likes to work out compromises acceptable to the majority; his gentle reasoning is not likely to bring these feisty men into marching order.

Few men or women won on specific issues. These were, by and large, negative victories; many apparently went to the polls determined to vote against one candidate or another, not for anyone. So the new men come with no united purpose to bind them together, many seemingly having given little thought to exactly what they want to accomplish. Yet more than usual, withal, seem to be strong willed, able to attack their opposition with vigor — and with little inclination to compromise.

Now off-year elections typically aren't won on national issues, but rather on personalities and on local situations. So the election of off-year mavericks is not, of itself, new. But what is unusual is the extent to which the newcomers (and numbers of these who managed to hang on to their seats) have downplayed party loyalty, or have demanded that the party shift to their way of thinking. More than usual, in fact, have virtually ignored their party label, a trend which has been growing this past 10 years or so. The unusually large turnover accentuated the normal maverick trend.

The nature of the 1974 elections, of course, encouraged this shift away from party loyalty. A look at these elected Nov. 5 makes clear that, other things being equal, voters, in many cases at least, wanted men and women with as little past association as possible with party politics. The voters were suspicious of the new, sometimes ignoring their philosophy. Conservative districts voted in an unusual number of liberal candidates and liberal areas surprisingly favoring conservatives.

Now all this is an excellent demonstration of our innate independent spirit. It proves that voters have a healthy questioning and somewhat cynical attitude toward office holders. But it obviously does not make for a Congress dedicated to the kind of cooperation and give and take necessary to get well-thought-out programs through the Senate and House adequate to meet the country's pressing problems.

An incredible amount of teamwork is necessary to construct laws which deal intelligently with a plethora of extremely complicated issues — unemployment, high prices, underproduction and shortages, price gouging, foreign cartels and the energy shortage and laws and resolutions backing the President in his attempts to bring peace to the Middle East or supporting him in marshalling our friends and confounding (or at least holding off) our enemies overseas.

There may be a deal of eye-catching legislation on consumer protection, on heavier levies on the big oil companies, major federal spending on employment and relief progress and on national medical care.

Under the capitol dome

Legislative leaders to work for quick passage

JEFFERSON CITYT — After an "on again-off again-on again" routine, Gov. Christopher S. Bond finally decided to call a special legislative session to deal with two pressing problems -- the rigid eight per cent interest ceiling on loans and an emergency appropriation to pay supplemental welfare checks.

Some legislators grumbled. After all, the session starting Nov. 19 is the fifth time they have had to be in session in the last two years and the fourth this year. Once again it looks as if their holiday plans will be interrupted.

Nevertheless the Governor called the session and leaders of both houses, although they objected to the timing, agreed they would do everything they could to get the necessary bills passed quickly.

Under ideal conditions it takes five days to pass a bill but the complexity of the problems involved will make that impossible this time.

The governor's office said two additional problems were being studied -- whether the new campaign financing law approved by the voters this month will require funding before the regular session starts in January, and whether the legislature should start work to revamp all the statutes involving 18-year-olds.

That problem arose last week when the Missouri Supreme Court overturned the 1974 law which was intended to give 18-year-olds all the rights, privileges and responsibilities of adults. The decision created a lot of legal questions regarding loans, contracts, marriages, child support requirements and other things that were done under the belief that the 1974 law was valid.

Some lawyers said they thought other test cases would be needed to clarify questions resulting from the sweeping decision.

But if the governor authorized it to do so, the legislature could get started in the special session on revamping the main statutes involved. It's a big job as Sen. William J. Cason of Clinton, the Senate president pro tem, has reminded the governor.

The court said, in effect, that a broad, general law such as the legislature passed earlier this year could not affect all of the separaate sections involved unless each section was set out in full as it wuld be after amendment.

The same argument was made on the floor of the Senate when several senators objected to the generalized form of the bill. The bill was a Bond administration proposal and was handled in the Senate by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, who had sought unsuccessfully to get such a law passed for several years.

A related question popped up as a result of the 18-year-old decision. What happens to parts of the 1974 Governmental Reorganization Act which also sought to make sweeping changes in a generalized fashion?

That question has not been formally brought up but is almost certain to arise in the 1974 session if not before.

As originally drafted by the Senate Reorganization Committee, the bill was a big thick one, setting out each section to be amended. The title alone was several pages long.

But the bill that finally was passed at the insistence of the administration did not take that approach. Many sections of the old law were amended only by reference, as in the 18-year-old law.

Does that mean parts of the Reorganization Act are also invalid? If so, what happens then?

Right now, it's anybody's guess.

Cary Grant, whose real name is Alexander Archibald Leach, has made more than 70 movies, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

Play scheduled

EAST PRAIRIE -- "Here Comes the Brides", selected as this year's senior class play, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the nigh school auditorium.

The three-act comedy, written by William D. Fisher, will be directed by Earl Lomax. Appearing in the cast are Rita Newman, Tony Blumenberg, Billy Hatton, Claudetta Hawkins, Darrell Davenport, Keith Baker, Lena Myrick, Debbie Organ, Jeff Johnson, Debbie Schramm and Alma Hahn. Willy Wood is stage manager.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the senior class or at the door.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

"Am I my brother's keeper?" (Genesis 4:9)

PRAYER: Dear Father of all mankind, forgive us for our unconcern. Help us to accept our responsibility toward others. May we show them by deeds as well as words that we care. Amen.

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1966 LINCOLN
4 door. Full power and air conditioning.

1970 MAVERICK
2 door. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.

1974 LINCOLN
4-door. Full Power and air conditioned. Black

1951 WILLY
Pickup 4 wheel drive.

1969 VOLKSWAGON

1972 TOYOTA
2 Door.

1974 MERCURY
Monterey Custom 2-door. Power Steering and Brakes and Air Conditioned.

1974 FORD
Pickup LWB. 302 engine. Radio.

1974 LINCOLN
4-door. Full power and air conditioned.

1971 FORD
LTD 2-door. Power and air conditioned.

1974 COMET
2-door 6-cylinder automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioned.

1969 FORD
2 ton (Mo. State Hwy. Dept.)

1972 LINCOLN
4 DOOR. Full power and air.

1974 CHEV.
El Camino. Like new

1973 LINCOLN
Mark IV. Full power and air conditioning.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door hardtop. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, and air conditioning.

1969 DODGE
Pickup 3/4 ton

1968 DODGE
2-ton Missouri State Highway truck.

1972 FORD
Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes and air conditioning.

1974 CADILLAC
Full power and air conditioning.

1974 MAVERICK
Grabber 302 V-8 engine. Power steering, automatic transmission.

1968 FORD
Station Wagon Power Steering, brakes, air

1974 GRAN TORINO
Elite. Like new.

1974 PINTO
Runabout 3 door

1972 MAVERICK
2 door, Blue, Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder engine

1972 FORD
Torino. Station wagon.

1968 CADILLAC
Coupe. Full power and air conditioned.

1971 PINTO
2 Door Brown

1971 FORD
2 door Hardtop. Grey with black vinyl roof Power steering and brakes and air conditioning.

1974 LINCOLN
Mark IV Grey. Full power and air conditioning. Like new.

1973 VOLKSWAGON
with air conditioning.

1971 MERCURY
Marquis 4 door, Full power and air.

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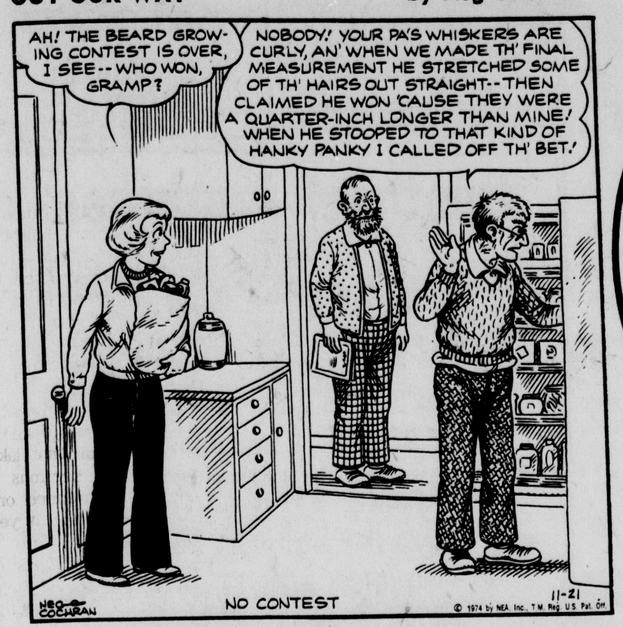
OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Mommy, you say 'Umm' and I'll say 'Ahh,' then I'LL say 'Umm' and YOU say 'Ahh'."

Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1974. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1877, Thomas Edison announced that he had invented a talking machine. He called it the phonograph.

On this date:

In 1789, North Carolina ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte issued the Berlin Decrees, declaring a blockade of the British Isles.

In 1855, Sweden Joined Britain, France and Turkey in an alliance against Russia.

In 1894, the Japnese captured the Manchurian city of Port Arthur.

In 1938, the western border areas of Czechoslovakia were forcibly incorporated into the German Reich.

In 1961, West Berlin police turned back thousands of West Berlin university students trying to storm the Communist barriers dividing Berlin.

Ten years ago: The Verrazano Bridge across the New York Harbor Narrows was opened after being under construction for five years.

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate rejected President Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned that "countermeasures" would have to be consider if the Arabs continued the oil embargo "unreasonably and indefinitely."

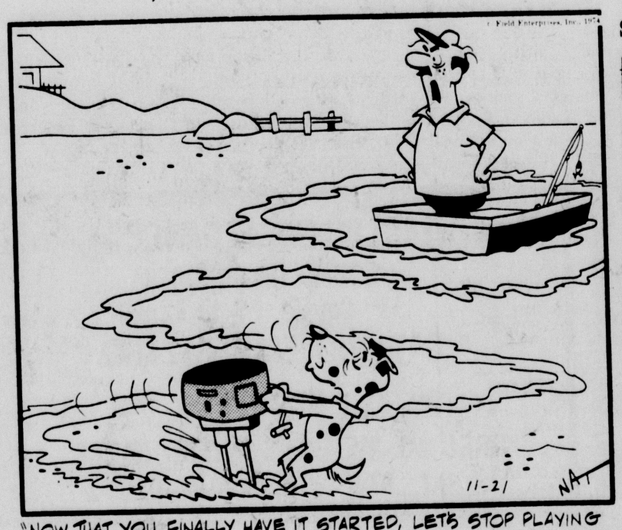
Today's birthdays: Actress Vivian Blaine is 53. Baseball's Stan Musial is 54.

Thought for today: When more and more people are thrown out of work, unemployment results — Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, 1872-1933.

They'll Do It Every Time

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

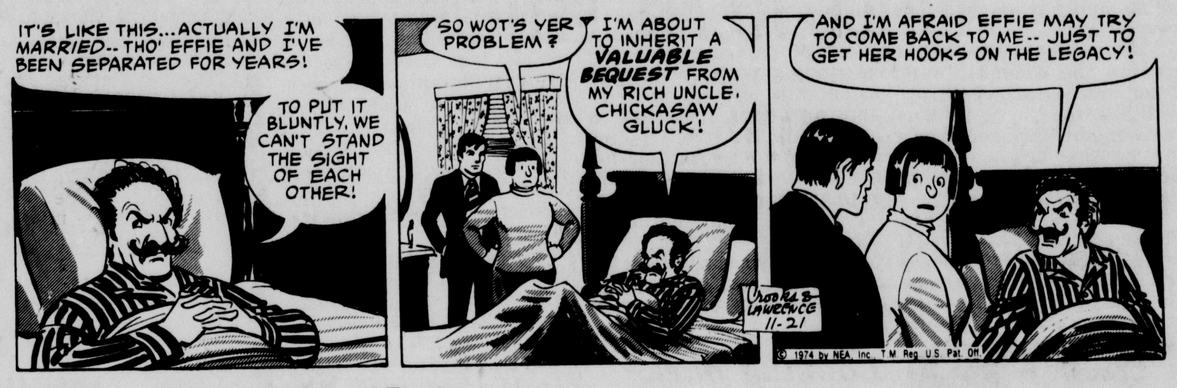
"On that businessman's lunch, is that with or without the tranquilizer?"



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

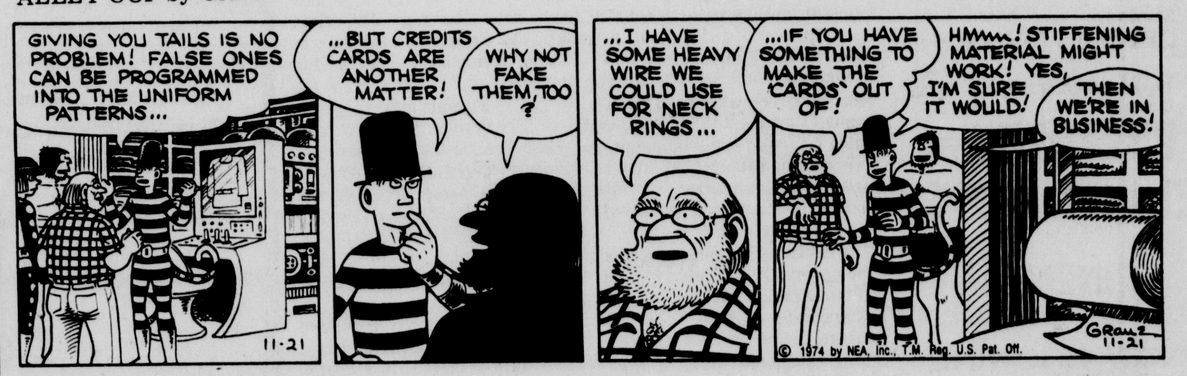
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



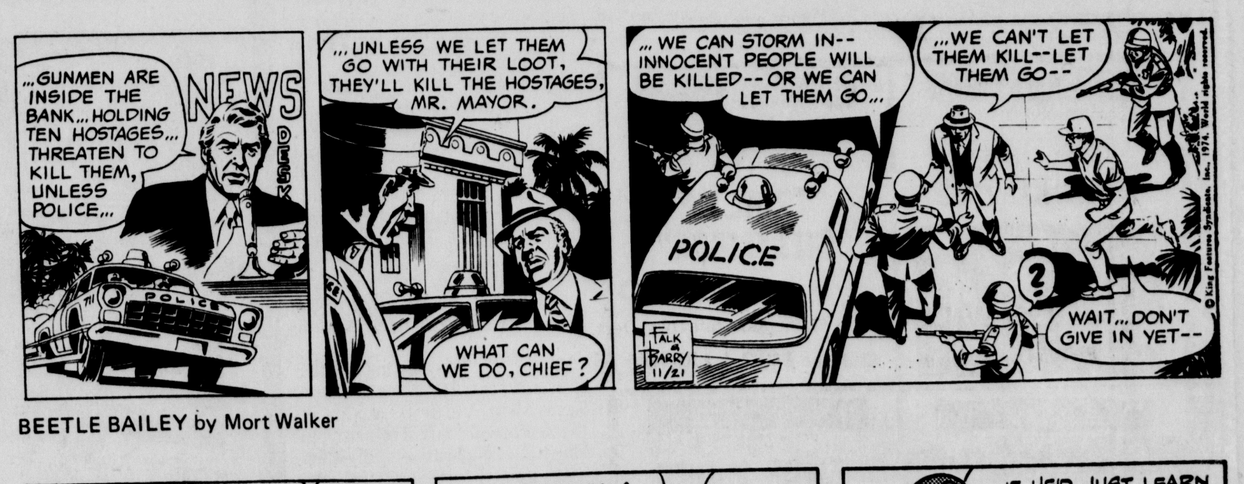
MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOP by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

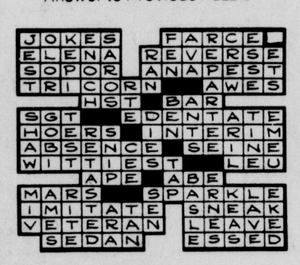


SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Blanche looks pretty good, considering she was given up by two doctors and three beauty salons!"

Show Time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

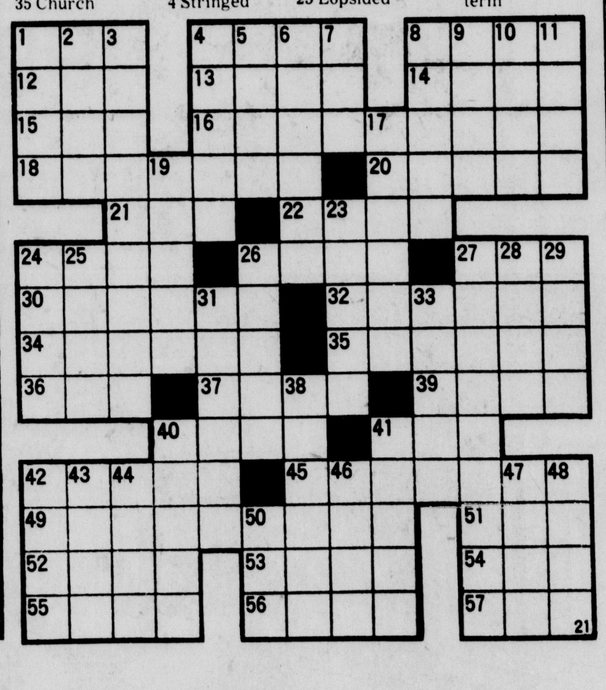


ACROSS

1 Carl Reiner's son
4 Noted comedian
8 Actor Alda
12 Brazilian wallaba
13 Presently
14 Tina —
15 Coolidge's nickname
16 Colonized anew
18 Ovate
20 Parts in plays
21 Bitter vetch
22 Erect
24 Brazilian state
26 Isaac's elder son (Bib
27 Policeman (slang)
30 Nullifies
32 Blotchy
34 Hopeless ones
35 Church festival
36 Health resort
37 Tear asunder
39 Story
40 Lion's "pride"
41 Wax (comb. form; var.)
42 Comedienne Eve
45 Mean
49 Said again
51 Food fish
52 Walking stick
53 Dancer Kelly
54 Label
55 Raced
56 Table scraps
57 Crafty

DOWN

1 Speed contest
2 Gem
3 Ballet dancer
4 Stringed instruments
5 Individuals
6 Problems
7 Compass point
8 Stage entertainer
9 Lounge
10 Nautical term
11 Messrs. Glass and Sparks
17 Injury
19 Sultanic decree
23 Alleviated
24 Pretexts
25 Lopsided
26 German city
27 Waterfalls
28 Soviet city
29 Funeral pile
31 Itinerant
33 Compound ether
38 Closer
40 Allotted
41 Surrenders
42 Circle parts
43 Harvest
44 Sand hill
46 Outlet
47 Aim
48 Irritable
50 Freudian term



STAR GAZER — By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Banish	31 Career	61 Affect	ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	8-12-23-34 57-67-79-86	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90
2 Promising	32 With	62 You're			
3 Refuse	33 Marriage	63 Flaws			
4 Others	34 Start	64 Clean			
5 You	35 Those	65 Matters	TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	9-20-31-42 45-56-80-88	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	11-14-25-36 48-59-70
6 Contemplate	36 Be	66 People			
7 Make	37 On	67 A			
8 Truth's	38 Private	68 May			
9 Business	39 In	69 Solved	GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	4-17-28-39 49-62-72	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	10-22-33-44 54-65-74
10 Romance	40 Include	70 Diet			
11 For	41 Office	71 Efficiency			
12 Important	42 Moves	72 Lonely			
13 Unnecessary	43 Self-	73 Closets	CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85
14 Health's	44 And	74 Favored			
15 Should	45 Can	75 Try			
16 To	46 Problems	76 To			
17 Are	47 Worries	77 Steal	LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	3-16-27-38 47-61-71	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87
18 Deal	48 Wise	78 And			
19 Home	49 Case	79 Deceptive			
20 Or	50 Hidden	80 Advancement			
21 Future	51 Way	81 Greener	VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	1-13-24-35 46-58-69	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	7-19-30-41 52-64-73
22 Courtship	52 Improvements	82 Or			
23 Don't	53 Reliance	83 Don't			
24 Worry	54 Cultural	84 Your			
25 Sake	55 Selfish	85 Love			
26 Be	56 Bring	86 Line			
27 Let	57 On	87 Fret			
28 Available	58 Are	88 Now			
29 May	59 In	89 Conditions			
30 Or	60 To	90 Fields			

F12 Good · Adverse · 11/22 Neutral

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Dr. Lamb

Crohn's disease affects intestines

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M D

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am very anxious to find out as much as I can about Crohn's disease. My daughter has this and there is very little information about it.

She is quite depressed after taking Predinsone treatment. Is this considered a serious illness? Can it ever be corrected or cured or does one always suffer with it? Can a person lead a normal life? At this point she cannot hold down a full-time job as she never knows when the pain will come and has had to give up two jobs because of this.

DEAR READER — Fortunately this is a fairly rare disease. It is common enough, though, that President Eisenhower had it for many years before he was operated upon during his Presidency. The obstruction he developed then was a complication and usually only occurs after years of problems. The disease is also called regional enteritis.

The common form is an inflammation of the terminal region of the small intestine where it joins the colon in the lower right part of the abdomen. The inflamed part is swollen and may cause a mass. Its location causes right lower abdominal pain and the attack resembles acute appendicitis in many respects.

We do not know what causes the disease, even though its characteristics are well known. No virus, bacteria or other common abnormal process has been identified that produces the inflammation.

That makes it hard to treat. The treatment varies with the severity of the disease and how it affects a person. The usual features of the disease are the lower abdominal pain and diarrhea. Usually the diarrhea is mild. Fatigue and weight loss may occur, particularly if the patient isn't careful to get enough nourishment. Problems in absorbing food from the diseased intestine may cause vitamin and mineral deficiencies and require more attention to getting enough protein in the diet. Continued small losses of blood may also cause an iron deficiency anemia.

The nature of the disease is to have periods of attacks and periods of remission. Sometimes a person may go for years without a recurrence of the problem. Continued medical supervision is important.

Yes, many patients with this problem do live a normal life. Eisenhower was certainly one good example, well known to almost everybody. This should encourage your daughter.

You get different answers from physicians depending upon their experience. Dr. Crohn himself thinks medical management will be adequate in 90 per cent of the cases and perhaps only 10 per cent need surgery, as did Eisenhower.

There are some general suggestions. Be sure to eat a good diet. If there is an element of obstruction avoid roughage, bulk foods and since milk sometimes triggers an attack it is well to avoid milk. But it will be important to use a substitute for calcium and protein (try one of the nonmilk products used for babies). Don't get over tired.

Just keep in mind that a lot can be done to control the disease. It may even go into remission on its own.

Jose Feliciano sets new goal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can a blind man be an actor? Jose Feliciano thinks so, and he already has two performances on his record.

The Puerto Rico-born guitarist-singer-composer first played a role in the television series "MacMillan and Wife," portraying a man whose knowledge of tobacco helps solve a crime.

Now he is appearing in a "Kung Fu" segment as a Western drifter.

In both roles Feliciano portrays a blind man, but he sees no reason to limit himself to such roles.

"I think it's no more of a challenge for a blind actor to play a sighted person than it is for a sighted person to portray a character who is blind," he remarked.

"I'm sure that any actor who plays a blind role must spend a lot of time studying what it is like not to see.

"Well, I could do the same in reverse. I don't think sight is necessary for an actor."

Feliciano has been beating the odds for all of his 29 years. He was born blind in the Puerto Rican village of Larez, where his father was a farmer. The family emigrated to New York City, settling in a three-room apartment in Spanish Harlem. In time there were 12 sons. Three died in childhood.

Jose spent most of his days listening to music on the radio, began playing chords on an accordion, started with guitar at 9.

As a teen-ager he played and sang in Manhattan coffee houses. With "Light My Fire" he became a record star, and for the past eight years he has been collecting gold records and top salaries for concerts and club dates in the United States and abroad.

That wasn't enough. Six months ago, he decided he wanted to act.

"I had never acted before — except when I sing," he remarked.

"There's a lot of acting in singing. It's really like a movie, but you have only two minutes to put across a dramatic point.

"You've got to be convincing in a very brief time, or else the audience won't buy it."

Feliciano prepared himself with dramatic lessons from actor-coach Jeff Corey. When the guitarist switched agencies to William Morris, he told his new agents of his ambition. The castings in "MacMillan and Wife" and "Kung Fu" resulted.

Prairie hosts festival

EAST PRAIRIE - East Prairie High School choral department was host Saturday to a choral festival which was attended by students from seven area schools including Charleston, Campbell, Kennett, Poplar Bluff, Malden, Oran and East Pririe.

Approximately 170 students performed Saturday night at a concert following four practice sessions in their own groups and all together.

Directors for the festival were Steve Parker of Farmington, Dr. Doyle Dumas from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Jo Turner of Poplar Bluff.

Accompanists were Mrs. Melissa Reeves Simmons of Oran, Miss Eva Horton of Campbell and Miss Cindy Bird of East Prairie.

What's the law?

The case of the sophisticated guest

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Bellhop Bob was kept hopping by his job, but it didn't compare with the pressure that was put on him by a hotel guest one afternoon. Dispatched to determine which rooms were empty, he entered Mary's room, thinking she had checked out, and found her standing stark nude in the middle of the room.

Completely paralyzed by Mary's shrill shriek, Bob didn't move a muscle as the shapely girl quickly draped herself in a blanket. And, for 20 minutes thereafter, the sophisticated girl grilled him like a tomato to determine his motive in entering her room. Whereupon, she released him and sued the hotel for the emotional disturbance she had suffered.

"In all my travels around the world," she complained in court, "I was never so embarrassed. When the bellhop invaded my room, I was wrapped only in my thoughts."

In due course, a jury awarded her a big bundle of cash and the hotel appealed on the grounds that it was excessive.

"Since there was no evidence that worldly Mary was particularly modest," argued the hotel attorney, "the award should have been more modest."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you trim down the award?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that being a sophisticated young woman, having been inadvertently seen in the nude should not have, nor did it seem to, so emotionally disturb Mary as to warrant so large an award. She only screamed once, noted the judge in support of her sophistication, and then spent 20 minutes questioning the bellhop in her room before ordering him out.

(Based upon a 1960 United States District Court Decision)

Looking back

Gunshot wound fatal to youth

November 21, 1924

The Bulldogs played one of the est bames that they had ever tered when they played the gers of Cape to a scoreless tie.

The fire alarm was sounded wice Sunday, the first time to wanners on Moore avenue, and he second time to A.J. Moore's on ark avenue. In both cases it was efective flues. No serious amage was done to either home.

We are very sorry to learn that James Johnson is quite ill.

John Fisher left Monday for St. Louis, where he will take the 32nd degree in Masonry.

40 years ago

November 21, 1934

Football scores made by SEMO eams over the weekend include: Matthews 34, New Madrid 6; Poplar Bluff 12, Charleston 13; Farmington 6, Farmington alumni 6; Portageville 26, East Prairie 0; and Dexter 7, Jackson 7.

Murry Jo Lambert, 16-year-old Sikeston High School student, ied early Friday of gunshot wounds accidentally inflicted while he and two companions were hunting rabbits Thursday in sitzes' woods, a quarter of a mile north of Hart's woods and a half mile from his home.

The Sikeston Bulldogs recorded their seventh consecutive victory and the eighth of this season Friday when they defeated the Kennett Indians 25 to 0 before a crowd estimated at 2,000 spectators. Because Sikeston merchants subscribed enough to pay expenses of the game, no admission was charge.

Miss Vida Swindell of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived here Friday to become affiliated with her uncle, Jim Pitman, at his tailoring shop on North Kingshighway.

30 years ago

November 21, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher of Sikeston, Route 1, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on November 26, with an open house for friends and neighbors and will have a family reunion of their six children and 12 grandchildren.

The Central High School Tigers slipped past the Poplar Bluff High Mules, 19 to 18 Friday at Poplar Bluff for their sixth consecutive victory.

Edward W. Richars, son of Mr. Mrs. G.E. Richars of Lilbourn is now missing in action according to word received by his parents.

Morley--The Morley boys are that are leaving Jefferson Barracks for service are: Clyde Finney, Cleve Cook, and Zeldon Robinson.

20 years ago

November 21, 1954

East Prairie--Funeral services for Cecil Early "Jack" Watson, 326 Virginia street, Sikeston, will be Thursday in Sikeston. He died Monday at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He was formerly employed by the International Shoe Co., for 28 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boston of Blodgett, held open house Sunday, when they observed their golden anniversary.

Stork Club. The girls outnumbered the boys three to two in births Monday at the Delta Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Howell, Route 2, Sikeston, are parents of a girl; a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sizemore of Kewanee; and Mr. and Mrs. John Grosbeck, 731 Matthews street, have a new girl. The two boys were twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Jackson, jr., of Dexter.

Faye Berry celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry.

At the recent meeting of the Missouri State REA Bookkeepers Association, Victor D. McCoy of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative, Sikeston, was elected president for the coming year.

It is probable that in the not too far distant future the congregation of the First Christian Church, now located at New Madrid and Trotter streets, will be leaving their present home for a new church building. A week ago the church voted to dispose of the present building and acquire a new location on which to build a church.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Charles A. Lindbergh, a U.S. air mail pilot, left Roosevelt Field, N.Y., at 7:52 A.M. on May 20, alone in his monoplane "Spirit of Saint Louis," competing for Raymond Orteig's offer of $25,000 for the first New York-Paris non-stop flight, The World Almanac recalls. Lindbergh reached Le Bourget air field in Paris at 5:21 P.M. (10:21 P.M. Paris time) May 21.

SKATE
EVERY FRI. 4 PM
50¢
Includes Adm.
and skate rental
SIKESTON ROLLER RINK

Bootheel Jamboree
BERNIE MO.
Country Music
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
ONIE WHEELER
Recording artist from Nashville
SATURDAY NOV. 23, 1974

ADMISSION: ADULTS $2.00 CHILDREN $1.00
RESERVED SEATS $2.50 Call 293-5544 for reserved seats.

EAGLE LODGE DANCE Arie 3319
SOUND OF MUSIC
$3.00 Couple 9 til 12:30
SAT., NOVEMBER 23RD
DISTRICT MEETING DEC. 1ST
URGE ALL MEMBERS ATTEND DANCE
SAT., NOV. 30TH & SUN. DEC. 1

Sikeston Lumber Company

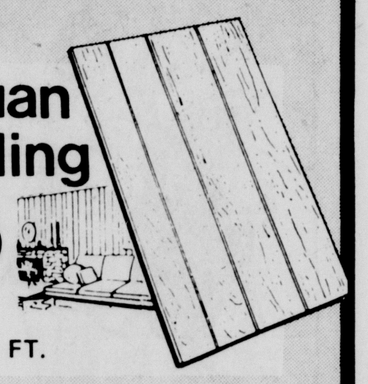
Thanksgiving Specials

Wallcoverings

Choose from vinyls, fabric backs, flocks, paper, prints and patterns.
15% off Regular Price.
Special ordered to your specifications.

Looking For Christmas Gift Ideas? Your Barton Store has been stocking-up on gifts for Mom and Dad. From Cordless Electric Grass Shears to Kitchen Appliances. Visit us, this Christmas.

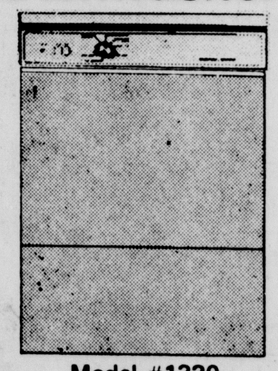
PWP Luan Paneling
SPECIAL
$3.49 A SHEET.
4 FT. X 8 FT.



Arvin Electric Decorator FIREPLACE

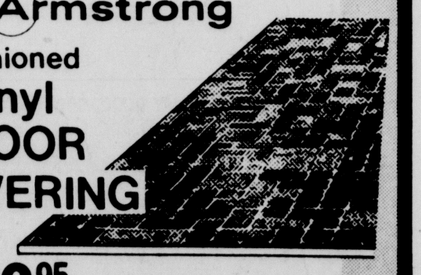
Add the cozy, natural effect of a fireplace to your home in just 15 minutes.
*Beautiful Black Grained Finish.
*Two separate controls operate simulated wood burning logs only, heat only, or both.
*Automatic thermostat.
*Unit is free-standing or wall-hung.
*Plugs into regular 110 wall outlet. All for only
Suggested Retail $134.95. $124.95

ROYAL CHEF Dishwasher



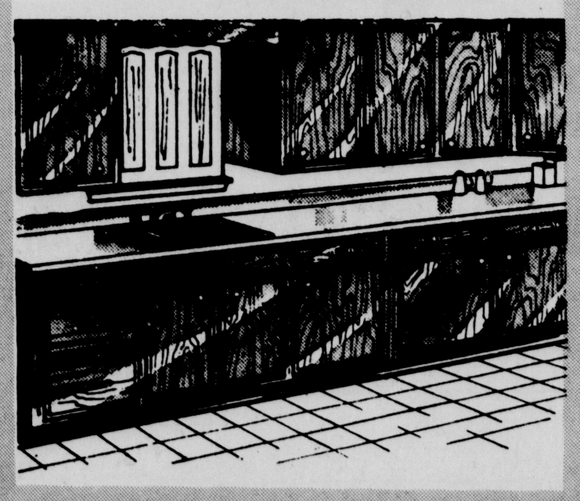
Only Model #1320 $199.95

Armstrong Cushioned Vinyl FLOOR COVERING



$2.95 a sq. yd.

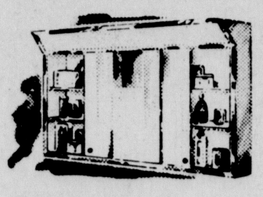
Delmar Kitchen Cabinets



LIGHT FIXTURES

LARGE ASSORTMENT to choose from.
Priced from $1.99

Beautiful Monarch MEDICINE CABINETS



Priced from $21.95

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SATURDAY
8 A.M. - NOON
SERVING THIS AREA
For 47 years

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY

YOUR BARTON STORE

Sikeston Lumber Company
471-5226
Sikeston, Missouri

26 STORES IN ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI TO SERVE YOU BETTER

time to run
starring ED NELSON • RANDALL CARVER • BARBARA SIGEL • JOAN WINMILL • special screen appearance BILLY GRAHAM
THRU SATURDAY
FEATURE
7:00 & 9:00

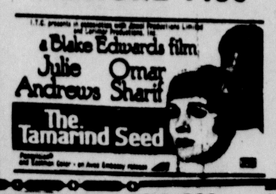
The Trial of Billy Jack
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN PG
PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT
CINEMA II
NOW SHOWING
(Pass List Suspended)
Check Theatres for Show Times

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THURS
FEATURE 7:30

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT
"TRIAL OF BILLY JACK"
Feature 7:30
Adults $3.00
Children $1.25 No Passes

MALCO TWIN 1
"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE" STARTS FRIDAY

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
ENDS THURS
FEATURE 7:30



MALL
"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" IS NOT OBSCENE.
SEE IT NOW!

BARGAIN NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY
EXCEPT ROAD SHOWS HOLIDAYS & HOLIDAYS
EVES ALL THEATERS ADULTS $1.25

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

CONTINUING the protest against low prices for livestock and dairy products, a member of the National Farmers' Organization kills a calf with a revolver before dumping the carcass into a nearby trench. More than 650 calves have been killed by angry NFO members in Curtis, Wis.

1. In Memoriam

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Russell E. Long of Gray Ridge, who was killed in a car accident November 21, 1963.

Loving memories linger still
Trying hard to believe it was God's will
For you to go, and us to stay
On that sad November Day.
But we will hide "our hurts" in "roses"
And our sighs in "golden song"
And "our crosses" in "a crown of smiles"
Whenever things go wrong ...
For no one can really help us
As our troubles we bemoan,
For comfort, help and inner Peace
Must come from God alone ...
Sadly missed by the family
Mrs. Delours Long, Evelyn, Jim, Linda, Vest Long and grandchildren.

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our dear Mother, Pearl Mae Hill.

We especially thank the Doctors and nurses at the Sikeston Hospital, Rev. Loren Wooten, soloist, pianoist, pallbearers, those who sent flowers, food and cards and gave their service in anyway. Also the Nunnelee Funeral Home.
Alfreda Shultz, Louise Westmoland, Aura Harper, George Hill, Richard Hill, Robert Hill.

4. Notices

WANTED
Listeners to
"Echoes from Calvary"
Daily KSIM 1400 KC
11 AM
Speaker
Rev. T.A. McDonough

FORMER press secretary to President Ford, Jerry terHorst told students at Central Michigan University he believed the pardon offered ex-President Nixon "smacked of a pre-arranged deal." TerHorst also predicted Nelson Rockefeller's nomination for vice president will not be withdrawn by President Ford.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust, executed by George F. Anditon, Sr. and Mildred Anditon, his wife, dated March 9, 1972, recorded in Book 179, Page 591, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to Karl W. Blanchard, Trustee for Schumacher Mortgage Company, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, All of Lot Numbered Six (6) of the Subdivision of Block Four (4) Amended Plat of Clayton Heights Addition, Sikeston, Missouri, filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds on the 29th day of September, A.D., 1971 at 8:30 o'clock A.M. and recorded in Plat Book 12, at Page 15. The express enumeration of the foregoing items shall not be deemed to limit or restrict the applicability of any other language describing in general terms other property intended to be covered hereby: Included in this mortgage and fully paid for is the wall to wall carpeting located in the living room, hall way and four bedrooms, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof; and whereas, said deed of trust provides for the removal of said trustee and the appointment in writing of a successor trustee; and whereas, said trustee has been removed and Kenneth L. Dement has been appointed in writing as successor trustee; the said successor trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Thursday, December 12, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314 471-1833
Field Counsel
FNMA—GNMA
Successor Trustee

222, 228, 234, 240

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

Three room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
TF

One bedroom duplex AC and electric heat, fully carpeted. Partial utilities paid. $125 month. 471-8622.
TF

Nice carpeted apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Deposit required, partial utilities paid. $100 month. Call 471-9148 or 471-7228.
TF

Two room furnished apartment with utilities paid. Call 471-6533.
11-23-74

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Lewis Real Estate

I-55 "At The Heart Of The Exits"
R 2
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
REALTOR®
Equal Housing Opportunity

CHOOSE THAT "HOME" FOR CHRISTMAS

Save closing costs on this "Spanking New" 3 bedroom brick. Paneled & carpeted; 2 baths; central heat & air; built-in kitchen; glass patio doors; paneled enclosed garage w/heat. All set for cozy living. Tell us what you can do - maybe we can meet your needs. Owner will finance.

Here's another well insulated 3 bedroom brick on a corner lot. Has central heat & air; carpet; bath with ceramic tile; range w/hood; all conveniences. See to appreciate.

Want a bargain in a modern frame home with central heat? This is it! It's 3 bedroom with a bath and all conveniences; it's all paneled; well built & in tip-top shape. Others.

Farms

1120 Acres with 150 in valley pastures; springs a-plenty. Rest is wooded. 1½ miles of Current River. Two houses & barns; fenced. In Van Buren Area. Only $200 per acre. Owner will carry.

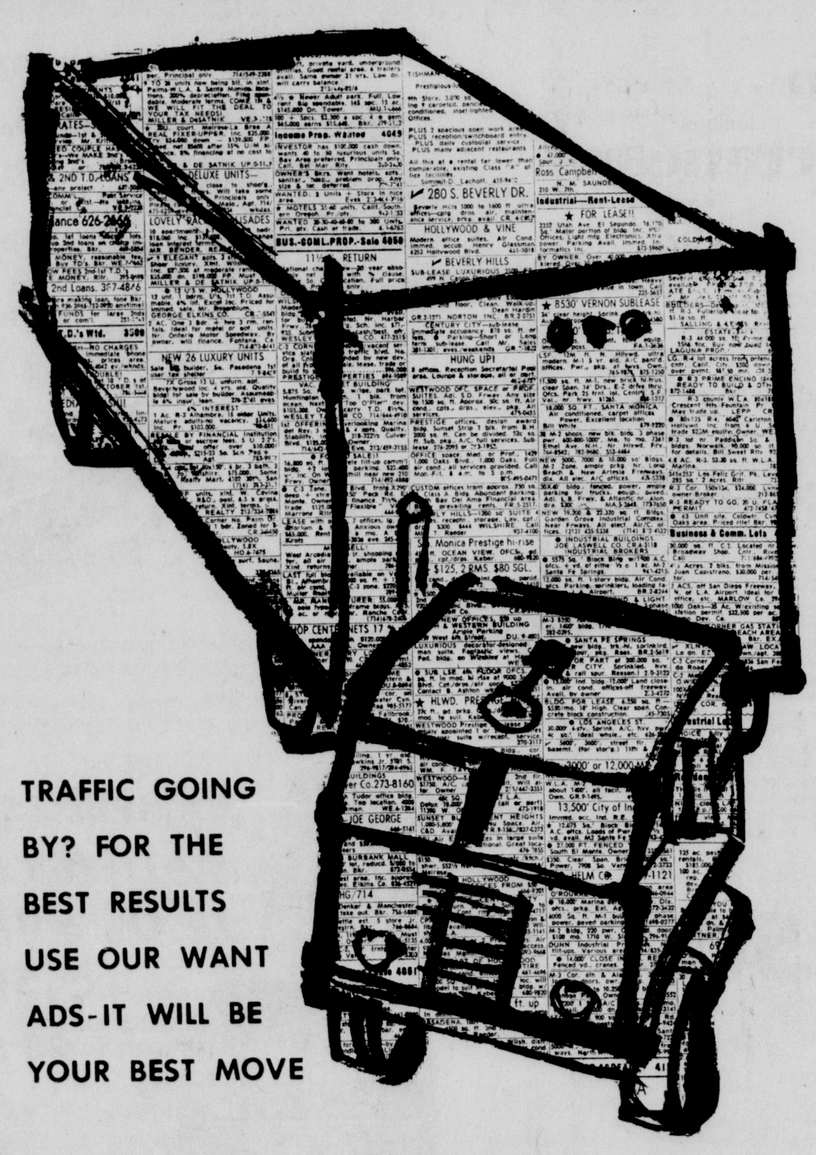
38 Acres flat land near Duck Creek. Farm house & barn. Roads on two sides. Great for development, or to retire on & go fishing & hunting. $30,000.

Business Building

26X56' and a side yard of 26'X100. Located on U. S. Highway in County Seat near courthouse. Only $8,500 or negotiable for immediate sale. Owner will carry.

Anna Lewis Realtor
Call 471-1678

WE DELIVER THE GOODS!



TRAFFIC GOING BY? FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR WANT ADS-IT WILL BE YOUR BEST MOVE

Put your business profits into high gear by using the vehicle that is powerful enough to do the job alone. Phone or come by our Want Ad department for complete information. Stop today.

The Daily Standard

Phone 471-4141 *Ask for Harvey*

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Three room apartment for rent. Call 471-4481.
TF

APARTMENT FOR RENT

$150.

One bedroom apartment. Shag carpet, drapes, refrigerator, self cleaning oven, disposal, central heat.

Virginia Pines Company
471-7800 Day
471-4923
471-4905 Night

9. House For Rent

Two bedroom house with carport, $85. per month. 471-2772.
TF

For rent
Two bedroom unfurnished house, $110 monthly. 471-9942.
TF

For rent
Unfurnished two bedroom house. Call 471-1751.
TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450
TF

Two bedroom mobile home for rent. 471-0830.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

11. Misc. For Rent

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

1300 square feet, 226 E. Center, $250 with utilities. 471-3721 or 471-5678.
TF

FOR RENT

Two Beauty Operator Vanities. $15 per week.

PHONE 471-2620

Office Space For Lease

Nooney Company

Call 314-863-7700

or 472-0047

Kingsway Plaza Mall

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

PROFESSIONAL TUNING REPAIRING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED TELEPHONE: 624-5125 1000 W. GRANT DEXTER, MO. 63841

Rick Williams

PIANO TECHNICIAN

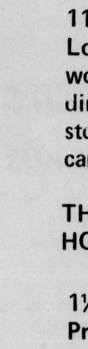
USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12. Misc. For Sale

Fireplace wood $18.00 per rank, mixed hardwoods 667-5872.

FOR SALE-- Air conditioner in perfect condition, only used four months. Will sell at a low price. Will cool as large as a six room house. For more information call 471-1144 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at night call 471-1697.

GUNS



Reloading Equipment
Largest Selection
In This Area

HOMESTEAD DIST.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston
471-5920
We Trade Guns

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

35 foot by 8 ft Spartan 58 model, new rugged. Very good condition. Sell reasonable. See at Jon Don Acres, Highway 62 East, Sikeston, Mo.

Red Wing Boots. Jenkins Shoe Store, Downtown Sikeston
12-11-74

Army Surplus Store
835 West Malone
New lot combat boots lots of small sizes, wac combat boots now in stock. B- 15 bomber jackets. M- 52 field jackets plain & quilted- We have the famous world war II knitted jeep caps.
Bargains are our business.
11-19-74

100 % polyester carpet. Heavy foam backing. 12X16. 471-3993, 471-2178 after 5.
11-23-74

Porch Sale, Friday & Saturday, November 22, 23. Clothes, stove, washer. Left turn at city limits ¼ mile in Canalou.
11-23-74

Garage Sale
Saturday
320 Pam
11-23-74

Carport sale, Saturday, Nov. 24, 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. at 708 Pine.
11-23-74

Avocado green 1974 Whirlpool dishwasher, like new. $150. or will trade even for a clothes dryer. Can be seen at 638 Branum Street anytime or call 471-8882.
11-23-74

Three piece dining room suite with drop leaf table. 471-0708.
11-26-74

For sale New cradle, toy chest, high chair made of wood. Throw rugs 27 X 48. 471-8727, 831 E. Kathleen.
11-23-74

Aladdin lamps and unique old items. 471-6533.
11-23-74

NEW LISTING- 1517 E. GLADYS
2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, big back porch, fully furnished including stove, icebox, washer/dryer $9300.00

NEW LISTING- BLODGETT, MO.
2 story frame w/brick trim, 2 bedroom 1 bath, large carpeted living room, kitchen, enclosed back porch, large corner lot, 3 lots at rear go also, $15,000.

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF LONG TERM HOME LOANS IN RIDGE VIEW ACRES

117 LINDA
Lovely new home with entrance hall, living room, dining room, family room, 2 wood burning fireplaces, large kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room and double car garage.

FOR LEASE- 4 MILES FROM SIKESTON
3 bedroom, 2 full bath 1 year old home for lease, $225.00 monthly, office built in carport, 1 car carport.

634 E. GLADYS
Older home, beautifully remodeled and decorated, beautiful built- ins, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, vanity in master bedroom, large walk- in closets, unattached garage with storage, fenced in back yard. Ready for occupancy

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF LONG TERM HOME LOANS IN RIDGE VIEW ACRES

Last Street in Miner
Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, double wide mobile home on solid foundation, on acre of ground completely fenced in, commercially zoned.

114 LINDA
Lovely 3 bedroom home, with 2 full baths, master bedroom with sliding glass doors to patio, living room, sunken family room with w/burning fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, disposal & dishwasher, drapes with house, large utlity room, 2 car carport.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION – E/S DEMENT ROAD, RIDGE VIEW ACRES

3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, living room, formal dining room, family room - kitchen combination kitchen has built-ins, disposal & dishwasher, your choice of carpeting, 1500 sq. ft. living space, lot 130' X 145', single carport, under $30,000.

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF LONG TERM HOME LOANS IN RIDGE VIEW ACRES

We need listings– we have proven we can get results.

Thinking of selling your home? We'd appreciate getting to talk to you about it.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION – NE CORNER MONA DRIVE & DEMENT ROAD, RIDGE VIEW ACRES

3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths, living room, kitchen, dining room combination, large family room with sliding glass door, lots of storage & closet space, over 1600 sq. ft. living space, 2 car garage.

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF LONG TERM HOME LOANS IN RIDGE VIEW ACRES.

1005 NORTHWEST ST.
Beautiful white brick 4 bedroom home, 2½ baths, large living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, builtins, breakfast room, lots of large closets.

119 THOMAS
Lovely 3 bedroom home with 2½ baths, den with wood burning fireplace, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with lots of cabinets and storage large utility with large linen closet, carpeted throughout, central H/C, 2 car garage.

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF LONG TERM HOME LOANS IN RIDGE VIEW ACRES

1½ Mi. S. of Morehouse in Delmo Housing Project
2 homes, each having a 75' X 264' lot, first house has living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, utility room and front porch. Second house has living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, utility room, front porch and 1 car carport, both houses have outsheds. $13,700.

COMMERCIAL

FOR LEASE– On Hwy 60 & 62, 4 lane between Holiday Inn & I- 55 property to lease for commercial warehouse & commercial buildings on both sides of 4 lane.

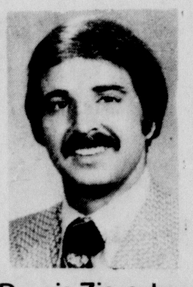
COMMERCIAL RENTALS

FOR RENT
Commercial Buildings for Rent downtown on Railroad Siding, 5 buildings total of 15,000 sq. ft. Can be broken into any size. have rented 3 but still have 2 left.

FOR RENT– Office space with bath, 111 Branum

FOR RENT– Office Building, 213 E. Malone, 1100 st. ft. 2 private offices, bath and storage room at back. $115 per month. Fully carpeted.

FOR RENT– 211 East Malone- 1100 Square feet. Large Show Room with walk- in concrete vault. Would be able to make building 211 E. Malone and 213 E. Malone one if needed.



Dennis Ziegenhorn
471-8485

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

LIST AND SELL WHERE THE ACTION IS–
ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
471-1547
Keith Ziegenhorn Broker
We Buy, Sell or Trade

Jo Pinkley
471-5819

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

For sale
Fresh coon meat. Call 667- 5526.
11- 22- 74

Remington Woodmaster Model 742 BDL 30.06 $150.00 471- 6053.
TF

Book and More Store

Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ price.

We Sell and Swap.

Phone 688-2091.

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Draperies Made Free

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N.Hirsch & Co.

Goodyear Tire Center

Brand New 825 X 15 White Wall

Snow Tires
$24.50 Plus Tax

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
471-1988

New and used stove, refrigerators and chest of drawers plus large selection of used furniture. 471-7390.
TF

JUST ARRIVED
10,000 pounds of No. 1 **PAPER SHELL**
Stewart Pecans New Crop, Miner Fruit Market
Highway 60 East Miner, Mo.

Custom Bar- B- Queing Turkey, Hams Shoulders, etc.
In front of War Drum
C & S BARBEQUE

For sale
Girls clothes size 8- 10. Excellent condition. 471- 7255.
11- 22- 74

Three family garage sale, 8 o'clock until dark, 219 Petroleum, Thursday & Friday.
11- 21- 74

Carport Sale
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 400 Southwest, Christmas flower arrangements, clothing, furniture and miscellaneous.
11- 22- 74

For Sale
1500 gallon diesel storage tank with pump. Call 471- 3082 after 5 P.M.
11- 22- 74

1972 Suzuki Trail bike, excellent condition. Call 472- 0672 after 6 P.M.
11- 26- 74

For sale
One wide carriage Thermofax copy machine. Call 683- 3341.
11- 22- 74

RENTALS OR SALES
Water Softeners
Water-King WATER CONDITIONING
The Complete Water Purifying System. For your free demonstration in your home call 471- 6789 471- 4340 or 471- 6454
MASTERSON CONSTRUCTION, INC.
WATER KING Distributor for Water Condition

For sale
Used church pews, good condition. Call 683- 4783 days, 683- 4156 nights.

WALL PLAQUES & NOVELTIES
Karen's Krafts
Complete line of supplies
Mon. thru Sat.
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
609 LOCUST PHONE
Morehouse, Mo. 667-5349

POTTERY SALE
Nov. 23 and 24. 9 A.M. till 5 P.M. Excellent Christmas gifts, all hand made. Melissa Swan, 309 Kramer Drive.

Four slotted chrome wheels and lugs for 6 hole Chevy pickup and four wheel drive. 471- 8227 day, 471- 8613 after 5 P.M.
11- 22- 74

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
814 S. Main
Across from Jack Frost
10 A.M. to 5:30
Complete line of plaques and statuary

CARPORT SALE
406 Marion
Baby clothes, miscellaneous items.
8:30
Friday

For sale
1970, 28 ft. motor home, new motor $4200. 1970 Chevrolet walk in van $1200. Like new 12" radial arm saw. $250. See at 168 Lee Street.
11- 19- 74

13. Real Estate

For sale Small business (Ladies Apparel) Call 471-3167.
TF

For sale - Three year old, two bedroom home 1,000 square feet. Living area. Built ins, beautiful cabinets. Located on corner lot in Morley. City water, natural gas. Call 262-3832 after 6.
TF

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

22 lots in Clayton East acres, one or all. Call 471- 5085 after 6 P.M. or 471- 1677, Elwood Kinder
TF

Three bedroom brick home, completely carpeted, 18 ft. garage, bath and half, all electric, central heat and air. 471- 2167 or 471- 9363.
11- 26- 74

Pay equity and assume payments on 3 bedroom bath and half, 318 Dacus. 471- 8642.
11- 23- 74

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION
323 So. Kingshighway
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18. Help Wanted

Management Trainee
We are looking for an aggressive person interested in a career in finance business. An unlimited opportunity for future advancement with expanding company. Typing skill would be helpful. Apply at US Life Credit Corp. 127 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.
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Experienced grill and broiler

Hours 2 till 10. Six days, good wages and vacation pay. Must be willing to work. Call for appointment 471- 0365.
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AVON
NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Surprise your family. Earn extra $$ selling Avon Products in your spare time. I'll show you how! Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

NEEDED AT ONCE
Telephone solicitors for temporary work in local office, hourly wages. No experience necessary. For interview call 472- 0791.

steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Manager and assistant manager wanted. Neat appearance- sewing knowledge essential- bookkeeping helpful- apply in person Wednesday, Thurs. & Fri. at Fabrific Fabric Center Midtowner Village Shopping Center- Sikeston, Mo.
11- 20- 74

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Sikeston and Morehouse. Delivery starts about December 3. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box DDA100 (Paper). Daily Standard.
*An Equal Opportunity Employer.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home day or night. 471- 9712.
11- 22- 74

Would like to babysit in my home. 471- 3837.
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21. Business Opportun.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471- 2027.
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24. Special Services

Fruits and vegetables, as they ripen, tend to increase in water content. An apple seed, only 10 per cent water, will produce a ripe apple that is 80 per cent water. A ripe pineapple is 87 per cent water, a tomato is 95 per cent, and a watermelon is 97 per cent water.

On the other hand, a herring is 67 per cent water, a chicken 75 per cent, a frog 78 per cent, a lobster 79 per cent, an earthworm 80 per cent, and man has 70 per cent of his body weight in water.

Water is as vital as the air we breathe, yet we are careless with it. We pollute and waste it. By the time it reaches our homes, it contains every chemical and compound known to man. It is no longer the clean, fresh water that forms in the clouds.

Enjoy the best — try refined water. It's like drinking from a fresh mountain stream. For a home demonstration call Braswell.

MIRACLE WATER
Braswell Electric & Water Service
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TWO IN SAME WEST KENTUCKY CITY FULLY EQUIPPED TO HANDLE ANY JOB. HEALTH FORCES SALE. REAL BUY, TERMS. CONTACT:
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SIKESTON, MO.
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Located on State Highway H, in Matthews, Mo. You need to see this old home to appreciate it. This three bedroom house has 1,500 sq. ft. of living space well built, on a solid foundation, natural gas, on a 100 x 160 foot lot. Lots of storage space, completely carpeted. Newly installed Singer central heat and four ton air conditioner. All new plumbing and electrical wiring. Price is reasonable. Have open lots for sale on either side of this house. Also a 4 acre tract of ground. Call 471- 1312 in evenings, Dennis Parsons, owner.

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
Has just received a large shipment of top quality MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS. Select twin or full sets at $69.95
Great buys on King and Queen sets also! We must clear these out by Saturday. Shop early at
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Open Monday-Friday 9 till 9 Saturday till 6

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ON OVENS, COOK TOPS, SLIDE IN OVENS AND HOODS. CASH AND CARRY AT TODAYS WHOLESALE COST, WHILE THEY LAST.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
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$300

That's what many of our top people have averaged per week. Many have earned well over $1200 per year. This is a prestige sales position with a 44 year old company. Top fringe benefits such as free hospitalization for you and your family. We will program your day with quality leads - each and every day. Guaranteed income during your training. Management position open for qualified applicants. Contact:

Mr. Bob Burkeen

District Manager
Interviewing at: Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24
2 P.M. - 8 P.M.

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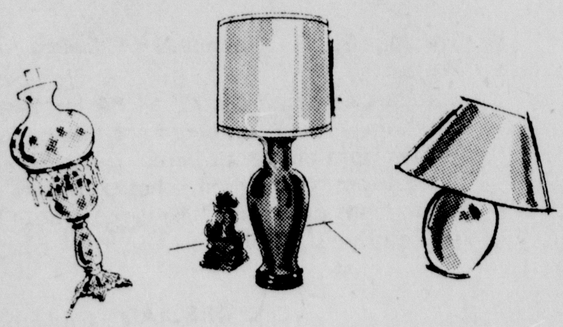
PRICES GOOD FOR 10 DAYS

LARGE GROUP OF TABLE LAMPS, MAY STYLES AND SIZES ½ PRICE



end bedroom clutter with this harmonious **mediterranean suite**

Here's a whole roomful of beautiful, matching Mediterranean furniture. Seven pieces with the same lattice decor, the same rich Spanish Oak Finish. And with storage space galore. There are nine drawers in the triple dresser, five in the chest. Plus two drawers in each nightstand. Handy places to keep the papers and books you're reading out of sight. There are double mirrors that will get you a second look, hardware and mouldings that will get you compliments. And Dura-Glide drawers that won't get stuck. This Medallion bedroom suite is designed to pull your bedroom together in style. Without pulling a lot out of your pocket.

SPECIALLY FEATURED AT
$398.50
while our stock lasts.

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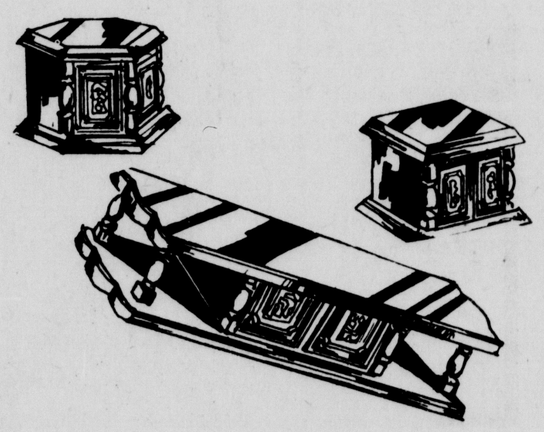
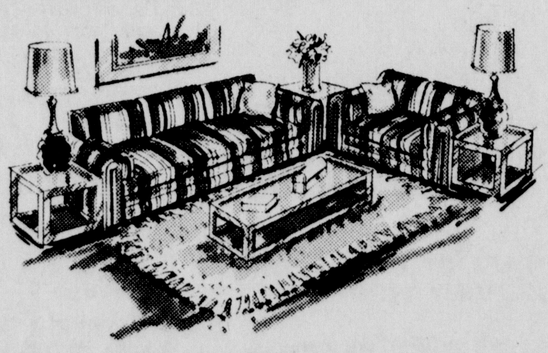
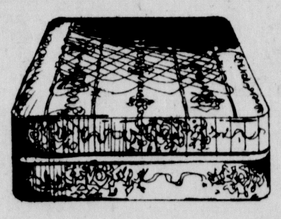


WIDE CHOICE OF LIVINGROOM SUITS, ALL STYLES. THIS SALE IS NOT JUST A FEW SELECTED SUITS, BUT ANY SUIT IN STOCK OF YOUR CHOICE.

KELVINATOR FREEZERS SEVERAL SIZES IN STOCK.



CAMPBELLS RELAX-O-PEDIC MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS. 15 YR. GUARANTEE
SET $129.50
20 SETS TO SELL.



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W.MARSHALL ST. CHARLESTON, MO. 683-3591

FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP. FINANCING

LAY—A—WAY FOR CHRISTMAS AT THESE PRICES.

COUPON
$50.00 Off
ANY LIVING ROOM SUIT IN STOCK.
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM.

Framing- Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
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T. V. troubles, call Charles T. V. Service for fast dependable service. 317 W. Malone 471-0586

Fireplace wood delivered. Ray Huff, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 314- 785-5598 after 3 P.M.
11- 26- 74

Roofing and remodeling, contracted or hourly. 667-5154, 667-5715.
12-9-74

Plumbing and electrical maintenance ceptic tank pumping. 24 hour service. 471- 6789 or 471-4340
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PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Bussey's Furniture Refinishing. Call us for free estimated. Dexter 624-4103 Bloomfield 568-4582.
11-30-74

Keefer's Interior housepainting. Free estimates. Call 471-9287
TF

25. Poultry & Livestock

Five year old guilding. Gentle and pleasure horse. Call 683- 2058.
11- 25- 74

26. Pets

Three A.K.C. registered poodles for sale. 471-9482 after 6 P.M.
11-23-74

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale
Registered toy poodle female, 5 months old. $50. Call 471- 6130 after 4.
11- 23- 74

Registered beagles. 264- 4737.
11- 25- 74

27. Feed & Seed

Seed wheat, 92% germination in Bu. bags, M.E. Stauffer, Sikeston. 471- 5528.
11- 21- 74

28. New & Used Cars

1969 Chevrolet Impala
four door hard top 350
V- 8. Automatic loaded,
perfect condition.
471- 5949.

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 6 cylinder, straight drive, clean. Good tires, $650. 379-5766

For sale - 1961 Ford ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, motor runs good. Heavy trailer hitch. $300.00. See at J. M. Wallace Farm, one mile west Kelly School. Call Sam Kirk 545-3957.
11-23-74

1969 Chevrolet ½ ton, 6 cylinder with shift. 1970 Dodge Polara 36,000 miles. 471-9982.
11-23-74

For Sale
1968 GTX Plymouth Low mileage, one owner. Good condition, 440 engine Power steering, bucket seats. Console, road wheels. Tachometer, $1200. See at 221 Kennedy or call 471-3763.

For sale 1973 Super Beetle VW w/customed 1937 Ford front. Yellow with black interior. Only 17,000 miles. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

For sale or will trade for a late model pickup. 1958 GMC twin screw tandem 10 wheeler perfect condition. 36,000 actual miles, new tires. 14 ft. steel bed. 50 ton Tulsa wench. Mark Dover, 618- 748-9898, Mound City, Ill.
12- 4- 74

1974 Chevy Custom 10 pickup, short wheel base, four wheel drive, less than 11,000 miles. Call 643-2620.
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Trucks for sale. Big Red's Auto Parts, 471-8040, evening 471-4368.
TF

1970 Chevy pickup, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior. 262-3833.
11- 22- 74

73 gold, green Mustang low mileage, good condition. Call 471-3183 or 471- 2853 after 5.
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1971 Vega Hatchback, standard transmission. 472-0200.
11-23-74

For sale — 1974 Vega Notchback $1950. Phone 748-5220.
11-23-74

MR. FARMER:

We pay top money for milo and yellow corn. Call 471-8244

30. Farm Supplies

For sale 3,000 bu. wheat for feed. Clean, dry, light garlicky. $3.25 per bushel. J. M. Wallace Farm at Lusk Chapel. Call Sam Kirk 545-3957.
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34. Mobile Homes

Short of cash? Need a mobile home? Call us, 471-7390.
TF

Three used mobile homes in stock — Two and three bedroom -- See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636.
TF

For sale
72, 3 bedroom bath 1/2, central air and heat. Furnished. 471- 7631 after 5:30.
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8 x 35 Contemporary one bedroom, air conditioned. Carpeted, disposal, extra clean. 688- 2886.
11- 22- 74

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

28 foot self contained slightly used, private bath. Carpeted, twin beds. Forced to sell. See at Jon Don Acres Courts, Highway 62 East, Sikeston, Mo.

14 wide slight hail damage. Save $1,000. 471-7390.
TF

12 x 65, 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move into. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

FOR SALE

6 Repo just arrived. Extra clean. Mint condition. All priced to sell. 2 & 3 bedrooms.

1 Modular - Repo 24 X 60 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen.

GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

12X 60, 2 bedroom mobile home 1972 model. Very good condition, set up ready to move into. $3,750. 638-3591 days, 683-6592 nights.
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1969 12 X 60, 2 bedroom furnished trailer with ½ acre lot, plus 12 X 14 workshop. Asking $6300. Call 471-2760 after 6 P.M. during week or anytime on weekend.
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Special -- mobile home underpinning -- fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam -- only .89 per lineal ft. average 4 ft. width. Phone 471-5636, McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

This is it — Truck load Sale — Area Shoppers now is your chance to save 100's and 100's of dollars.

7 AM/FM Stereo receivers with built in 8 track and speakers — $109.95
11 Stereo Headphones — $ 9.95
6 BSR Professional Turntables — $ 49.95
9 Firm quality mattresses and box spring sets. — $ 69.95
5 Deluxe quality bedroom set including all pieces. — $119.95
3 Sofa and chair sets, several colors. — $119.95
4—Singer Zig Zag sewing machines, new in cartons. — $ 69.95

Save now before the December price increases.

E—Z Terms Available

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Open Monday-Friday 9 to 9 Saturday till 6

HAMPSHIRE HOG SALE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

1:30 PM AT THE FARM

JR. JUDGING CONTEST AT 11 AM

SELLING:

40 Registered Boars
40 Reg. Open Gilts
12 Reg. Bred Gilts
50 Comm. Hamp Gilts bred to Yorkshire Boars

This is a big, well grown set of pigs raised in groups in the field and in breeding conditions. Boars will be sonerayed and bred gilts pregnancy tested.

JIM STANAWAY
BOONVILLE, MO.
816/882-5918

SKATE WORLD

SKATING SCHEDULE —

1207 E. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-9202

SUNDAY	2:00 TO 4:00 PM, 4:00 TO 6:00 PM 8:00 TO 10:00 PM RESERVED FOR PARTIES
MONDAY	7:00 TO 9:00 PM, 9:00 TO 11:00 PM
TUESDAY	7:00 TO 9:00 PM, 9:00 TO 11:00 PM
WEDNESDAY	4:00 TO 6:00 PM, 6:00 TO 8:00 PM, AND 8:00 TO 10:00 PM
THURSDAY	RESERVED FOR PARTIES
FRIDAY	7:00 TO 9:30 PM, 9:00 TO 11:00 PM
SATURDAY	PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 TO 4:00 PM, 4:00 TO 6:00 PM EVENING 7:00 TO 9:30 PM, 9:00 TO 11:30 PM

ADMISSION $1.00 All Sessions- Skate Rental .50 Each Additional Session .75

Christmas Special Offer

To You From Myatt's

Custom Bedspread and lined drapes to match selections from a special group of fabric, patterns and colors.

—Total Christmas Package—

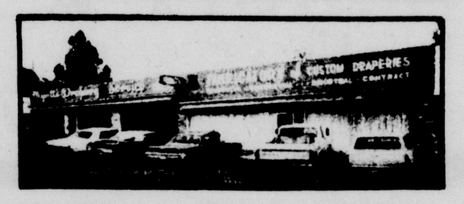
Bedspread . . . Twin or Double, Pattern Carrousel, Custom Quilting

Lined Drapes . . . Window Size

55" to 80" Wide	30" to 55" Wide
60" to 90" Long	40" to 59" Long
$99.50	$79.50

Order Now To Assure Christmas Delivery
No Orders Taken After December 8th.

—Free—
Our Christmas Present To You
Custom Decorator Pillows to Match Your Drapes and Spread.



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THE *Presidential* BY SCHULT

The Schult Presidential is a total concept home for living at its very best, incorporating carefree exteriors with brilliantly designed interiors, each with hand crafted workmanship for assured quality and long lasting beauty.

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COME TO PROPST FOR THE FASTEST FINANCING AVAILABLE.

We have available the largest selection of Quality Built Homes in this area.

We also have several pre-owned homes on hand for your inspection. All our homes are lighted for your shopping convenience.

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TERMS TO 15 YEARS CONVENTIONAL OR FHA

Propst Mobile Homes Inc.

1313 E. Malone (Hwy 62 E)
Sikeston, Mo.
Open 7 Days A Week 1-6 Sundays

Introducing the $19,600 dream house.

A Home by Townhouse that gives you 1248 sq. ft. of space, kitchen appliances, drapes, carpeting, and a 1 year warranty

Pricing new homes is a discouraging experience. You think you have enough money for a down payment on a pretty decent house. But the more you look, the smaller your down payment seems. And the longer you wait, the higher the prices go. But cheer up. You can afford more home than you think.

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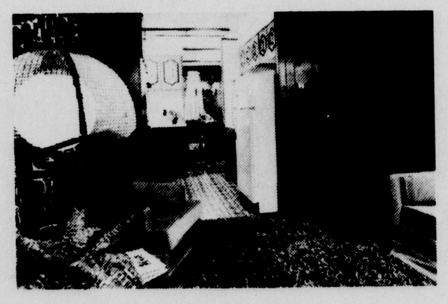
At Townhouse, we build homes the modern way. Indoors. In a modern, completely-equipped plant, using quality-controlled materials and expert workmanship.

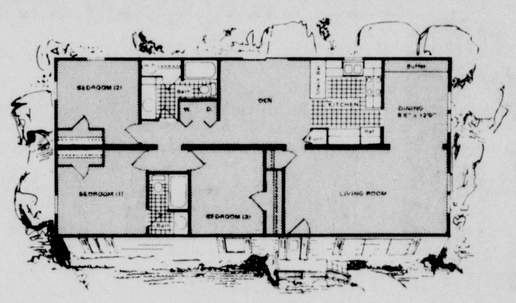
Pre-structuring lets us deliver a quality home to you within a month. And warrant it under our Home Buyer's Protection Plan.



Some are completely furnished.

Townhouse Homes include items that you'd never find included in an on-site-built home.

You get your choice of many different

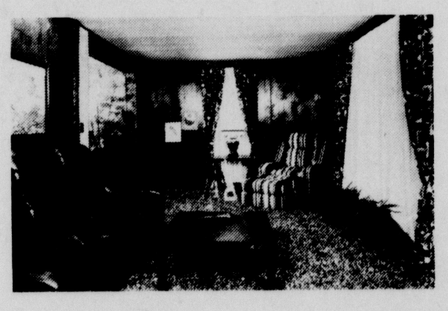


floor plans ranging from approximately 1056 to 1440 square feet.

You get all plumbing and electrical fixtures. All kitchen appliances—range, refrigerator, sink, and more. A high-efficieny electric baseboard heating system. Central air conditioning, if desired. Roomy closets. Custom cabinetry in the style of your choice. Separate dining rooms or dinettes. A den. One or more baths. Wall-to-wall shag or plush carpeting. Full, floor-length drapes. Beautifully-paneled walls. And you can even purchase your Townhouse Home completely furnished with beds, dressers, tables, lamps, sofas, chairs, dining room sets and even pictures on the walls. All designer-coordinated in the style you choose.

Easier financing, too.

Townshouse Homes are soundly constructed according to the American National Standard Institute to meet qualifications for long-term financing. And because they cost about half the price of on-site-built homes, financing is easier. After all, you'd need to borrow much less.



How much is less?

Townhouse models range from under $17,000 to $25,000.

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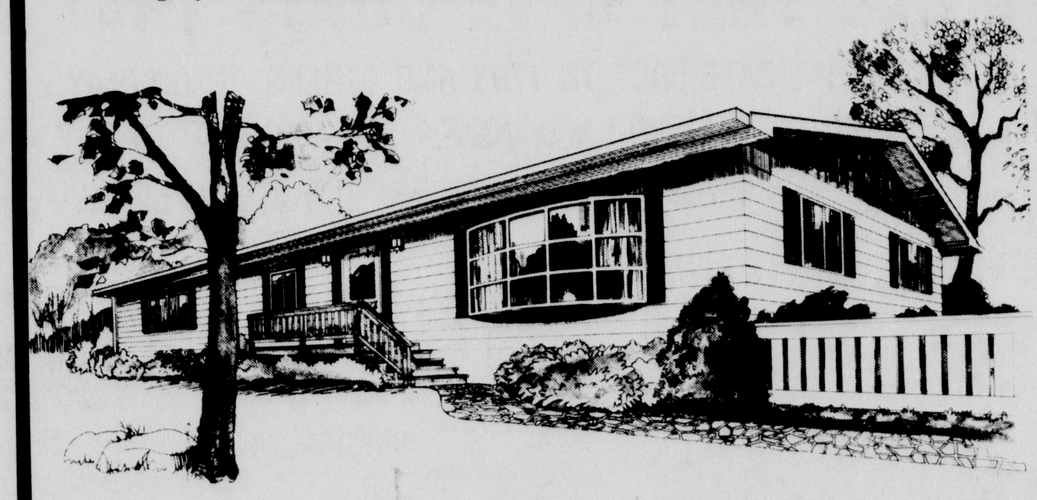
And because your home costs less, your taxes are lower. Your insurance is lower. And your monthly payments are lower. Compare all these figures with an on-site-built home. You won't find a comparable value. Once you've been through a Townhouse Home, the search for your dream house will be over.



from $16,900.

Townhouse homes

A division of APECO HOMEBUILDERS GROUP APECO CORPORATION
Quality residential and recreational housing since 1965

Stop in today and see models on display at:

Galemore Instant Housing
CHARLESTON, MO.

Service center opens

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A service center for former convicts was opened Monday in Columbia to serve Mid-Missouri, George Camp announced.

Camp, former state director of corrections, now is assistant director of the Department of Social Services.

The non-residential facility is the second of six centers being established in the state. The first was opened in Springfield, and two others are to be located in St. Louis with one in Kansas City and one in Cape Girardeau.

The program, said to be the first of its kind in the nation, was financed by a federal grant. It is designed to aid released inmates in their return to society. Service will be provided 24 hours, seven days a week, Camp said.

"The major functions of the centers will be job development and placement assistance for ex-offenders, and referrals to existing programs and agencies in the community," Camp said.

"To support these objectives, the staff will provide educational, vocational, family-marital, and personal counseling for ex-offenders as well as for inmates in the community who are on work and study release or on furlough to develop a placement plan."

Other services will include development and coordination of vocational training, emergency support services and providing information about corrections to family and friends of inmates as well as the general public.

The Columbia facility will be staffed by a director, Sally Chandler, and three counselors, a volunteer coordinator, and several secretaries.

In addition to volunteers from the community, student assistance will be sought. Two students have been employed on a part-time basis at the center.

Researchers at the Rolla and Columbia campuses of the University of Missouri are cooperating on biomedical research to develop more durable materials for implant devices such as pacemakers and heart valves.

Tom Tiede

A joyous farewell to Neanderthal man

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — As the old order changeth again in this fickle city, a fair man would have to say some of the 100-odd departing members of Congress are going to be missed. On the other hand some of them are just going to be going. Included in this latter lot, in fact leading it, is the Hon. John R. Rarick of Louisiana; not a tear save his own will be shed over the fellow's forced exit.

During eight years in the House of Representatives, the Hon. John has accumulated few friends. Even those who agree with his positions and philosophies shy away from the identification for fear of guilt by association. It's not just that the Hon. John is according to the Almanac of American Politics "the most rabid right winger" in Washington, nor is his place as a political leper entirely the result of his racism and anti-semitism; fair numbers of his fellows share these traits — but none so glories in their public expression or so openly abuses public sensibilities as does he.

Two years ago, as example, during hearings concerning the District of Columbia, the Hon. John stunned the proceedings by calling predominantly black Washington a "rat infested stinkhole," and suggesting that many of the Negro residents should be relocated in some sparsely populated Western state. Such was the resulting outrage that even a fellow Louisiana Democrat, Pat Caffery, felt it necessary to censure the remarks on the floor of the House.

Usually, however, no one bothers to censure the Hon. John. As one Southerner points out, "You only argue with a guy if you think he's redeemable." Few think the Hon. John is. Fewer care. He came to Washington with the reputation of having ties with the Ku Klux Klan and he announced on arriving that his main task would be the preservation of the white culture. "A lot of us thought he'd change," says a black Congressman, "but we were wrong. He's still the most open racist I know. He called Martin Luther King a friend of Communists and Bayard Rustin a sexual pervert. Personally, I don't censure him because that would be a form of recognition."

Thus unrecognized, it might be said that the Hon. John has railed against the evils of brotherhood in a kind of vacuum. If he had brains or support he'd be dangerous, as his peers say it. As it is, when he takes the House floor for more tedium, fellow members sigh, shake their heads or simply ignore the point in time.

The loneliness has not daunted the Hon. John. He says the "scars of persecution in support of Constitutional government become badges of honor and respect," a thought which has sustained him. Thus even though he was defeated this year in his primary bid for re-election, he has twisted the loss into heroics. He claims he was done in by a black blockade and scandalous union money. "It's time to pray over what has happened," he says. And with no regard for tact, fair play or good grace the Hon. John has inserted numerous speeches and news articles to this effect into the Congressional Record.

The Record, by the way, has been the Hon. John's weapon throughout his office. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith once strongly questioned the right of the Congressman to use a taxpayer-supported organ for furthering "blatant white racism and anti-semitism." But the right exists, so the Hon. John has continued to publish his views of Jews as "international money changers" and blacks as a threat to "a culture that has only been preserved through the diligence and hard work of . . . the white population."

And no doubt the Record will continue to reflect the Hon. John's view to the end. The consolation in this is that the end is near (Jan. 3). One hopes it will not only be the end of the Hon. John but of his abuse as well. Prejudice is the reason of fools, as Voltaire said; neither it nor they have a place in Congress.

Pemiscot farmer develops implement guiding system

CARUTHERSVILLE — A Pemiscot County farmer, by using imagination and common sense, has developed an implement guiding system for row crops. The farmer is Pinnell S. Capehart of Holland and he was just recently issued a patent for his invention.

"It took abut two years to develop the system," Capehart said. "It's really rather simple and it makes cultivating and applying chemicals much easier for the farmer."

Capehart said by using the system, accurate placement is made possible. "Spray nozzles can be set closer and more accurately without getting up on the crop," he added.

"The system," Capehart explained, "is made up of a knife placed in the center of the planter and a wheel on the front of the tractor. While planting, the knife cuts a V-groove in accordance with any planter movement or swerve.

"Then, when cultivating and applying chemicals, a wheel is placed on the cultivator and the one on the front of the tractor is put into use. The tractor guidance wheel follows the original furrow, making steering easier and more accurate and the one on the cultivator-spray rig combination will do the same."

The Pemiscot County farmer reported that "since the cultivator guidance wheel will follow any swerve made by the planter knife, chemical application is more accurate with little danger of injuring the crop."

The second post-emerge application is at the same rate, with the only difference being the nozzles are raised and moved out.

Although this system is the only one on which Capehart has a patent, he's quite an inventor as far as farming is concerned. He farms 1,060 acres of cotton , soybeans, and wheat each year using just two row crop tractors, one cotton picker, one combine, and two driving farm managers who are the only full time help.

Capehart says the work is done because of "management , innovation, and help from God". Because of his reputation as an innovator, the "Delta Farm Press", published in Clarksdale, Miss., did a feature story on him. In part, this is what the article said:

"According to Capehart the backbone of the entire farming operation must be the farm managers. He says they must know every phase of the farm business from adjusting spray nozzles to re-working equipment in the farm shop.

"This is because they are responsible for getting the crops in, seeing them through the growing season and the final harvest.

"Another aspect of the operation which allows Capehart to utilize a minimum of machinery and labor is the method of cropping used.

"The three crops planted annually are basically broken up into thirds on the total acreage. This is to say each year a third of the land goes into cotton, one third into soybeans and the remainder into wheat.

"A rotation if followed with the crops, with an attempt to plant two years of cotton and then two years of beans on a given plot of land.

"With the wheat, however, a different situation exists. Part of this corp is 'full season wheat' where summer tailowing is practiced, and a portion is double cropped with beans.

"By following this system, Capehart is actually cutting his spring row crop acreage to around 700 acres- a practice which allows him to get by with just the two tractors.

"Theses tractors, themselves, fit into the efficiency program. First of all, they are rated at 175 horsepower which is enough to power most land preparation practices.

"Secondly, the rear duals are spaced out on 38-inch centers which allows early season cultivation and the application of herbicides before the necessity of removing the outside tires.

"The main drawback in using only two tractors, according to Capehart, is that if one breaks down 50 percent of the available power is automatically lost.

"But on the other hand, labor is saved and along with it housing and other items that would be expenses if additional tractors were used. And by saving this labor it can be utilized at the seed plant which Capehart also operates in town.

"Another labor and time saving device pointed out is the use of radios on all equipment.

"By using these two-way radios, which can be moved from tractors to combines to pickers, another man in a pickup is saved from making regular rounds to check for trouble.

"To go along with the two tractors and two driving farm managers, eight row equipment is used for rapid land preparation work."

The article than explained Capehart's implement guidance system for row crops. "If every farmer used this process, he could really cut down on his working time and also do a better job," he said.

Revenue sharing workshop set

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A general workshop on the revenue sharing program for local government officials and interested citizens will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, at the Ramada Inn. The workshop is sponsored by the Office of Revenue Sharing of the U. S. Treasury Department.

Workshop sessions have been designed to emphasize uses of general revenue sharing money and how state and local law affects local governmentl use of revenue sharing funds and community involvement in local decision-making processes.

A member of the Office of Revenue Sharing staff will be present at the meeting, as will representatives of several state government agencies, the U. S. Department of Labor and the Bureau of the Census.

In addition to providing a coordinated approach to answering local questions about the administration of the revenue sharing program, the representatives will gather information about the experience of local governments with the program so far.

The meeting is open to the public and civic groups and other interested community organizations have been invited to take part in the meeting.

Danforth says legislator can sell group insurance

JEFFERSoN CITY, Mo. (AP)—A member of the legislature is permitted to sell group insurance coverage for school personell, according to an attorney general's opinion made public today.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held that the state constitution only prohibits legislators from accepting employment or offices with the federal, state or local governments while serving in the General Assembly.

The opinion said, however, that a legislator acting as the agent of an insurance company or real estate broker is not covered by that constitutional provision, and therefore is permitted to make such insurance policy sales to school districts, which are partially supported by state funds.

The opinion was sought by Democratic Rep. Russell Goward of St. Louis, who is an insurance agent.

Danforth also released an opinion that said sewer districts organized by the county courts of 3rd class counties are authroized by state law to issue revenue bonds to support district operations.

That opinion was sought by Camden County Prosecutor Gene Hilton because of statutory language that appeared to give that authority only to the sewage districts in St. Louis County.

Copped Cup

The America's Cup, originally called the Hundred Guinea Cup, was offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron of Great Britain for a race around the Isle of Wight. The cup was won by the "America", a 100-foot schooner from New York, but was donated in 1857 for a perpetual international challenge competition.

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Living costs up again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for clothing, food and automobiles pushed consumer prices nine-tenths of a per cent higher in October, the Labor Department reported today.

The one-month increase in the Consumer Price Index was smaller than the 1.2 per cent increase in September, but still was considerably higher than normal and showed that Americans still are paying the price of inflation in their purchases.

The over-all increase in consumer prices in the last 12 months has been 12.2 per cent, the biggest 12-month increase since a 12.6 per cent price rise in 1947. The October figures pushed the increase past the 10 per cent mark this year, with the increase from January through October now totaling 10.6 per cent.

The Labor Department said Americans in October were paying higher prices for new and used cars, mortgage interest costs, clothing, sugar, cereal and bakery products.

These were offset partially by declines in prices for meat and gasoline.

Gasoline prices were down 2.7 per cent during the month and the average cost per gallon was 53 cents for regular and 57 cents for premium, the department said.

Prices of meat, poultry and fish were reported down one per cent during October following two months of large increases. The declines for beef, especially, were larger han usual.

The Consumer Index in October stood at 153.2, meaning that goods that cost $100 in 1967 now cost, on the average, $153.20.

But there were hopeful signs in the October index that the increase in prices of nonfood items—including such things as household goods, furniture and appliances—might finally be easing.

The Labor Department said prices of nonfood items increased six-tenths of one per cent in October, down from a one per cent increase in September and the smallest increase since December a year ago. It was up six-tenths of a per cent then, too.

In a companion report, the Labor Department reported that workers had three-tenths of one per cent less earnings to spend in October than they did in September. It said real spendable earnings for the 12 months were down 4.9 per cent.

Prices of pork, poultry and fresh fruit also declined in October.

But over-all, food prices were 1.3 per cent higher in October than in September and 11.9 per cent above a year earlier.

Traffic accident injures 2

Gerald Wayne Wells, 19, of Sikeston was critically injured Wednesday night in a one-car accident half a mile east of Vanduser on Route 2. The accident occurred when the above car, driven by Wells, ran off the road and overturned several times before landing upright. A passenger, William Sanders Jr., 19, also of Sikeston recieved minor injuries.

(Daily Standard photo)

Bill to lift interest rate before Senate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill placing a 10 per cent ceiling on loans in Missouri, including home mortgages, has gone to the floor of the Senate while the House Appropriations Committee has given the go-ahead for a $25.2 million emergency appropriations bill.

The two bills, given committee approval Wednesday, cover all three issues Gov. Christopher S. Bond has asked the legislature to deal with during this special legislative session, but only his $24.6 million request for emergency funds for the state Department of Social Services remained unchanged.

The Senate Banking Committee revised the governor's recommendation for raising the state's 8 per cent interest ceiling, the lowest in the nation, while the House Appropriations Committee nearly tripled Bond's request for funding of the new campaign financing law, approved overwhelmingly by voters Nov. 5 and effective Jan. 1.

Debate on the bills will begin Monday.

After a three-hour hearing, at which most of the witnesses called for lifting the interest ceiling altogether, the Senate Banking Committee approved a bill raising the ceiling from 8 to 10 per cent.

The substitute has no restriction on the use of points—fees charged against a home seller and tacked onto the purchase price in some cases.

Savings and loan institutions have charged up to 15 points to compensate for the usury rate restriction.

The Banking Committee chairman, Democrat Albert Spradling of Cape Girardeau, said it appears that a flat 10 per cent has the best chance of passing both houses.

The choice, he said, was between a bill with no interest ceiling and a restriction on points, or a bill with a flat 10 per cent and no restriction on the amount of points that can be charged.

The ceiling would not apply to federally guaranteed loans. State law does not control those rates or points charged on those loans.

The federal government's high-interest policies were criticized, and Spradling pointed out that a new federal law allows farmers to get loans of $25,000 or more at 13 per cent while other borrowers can't get money because lenders can't charge more than 8 per cent for any loans above $500.

A bill favored by the governor would remove any limit on home mortgage loans and corporation loans over $5,000.

The Senate bill exempts redevelopment corporations from any limit, and this is designed to spur construction in Kansas City and St. Louis of low-cost housing projects. There also would be no ceiling on interest to be paid on revenue bonds for industrial expansion, which is designed to make the bonds more attractive to investors.

The substitute bill incorporates Spradling's proposal to allow annual interest up to 15 per cent for loans between $500 and $2,500. At present, loans under $500 have an interest rate of 26.6 per cent a year. Anything over $500 must be loaned at 8 per cent.

During Appropriations Committee testimony, Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick said he viewed the governor's recommendation of only $97,449 to fund the campaign law "with shock and dismay."

Kirkpatrick said the amount would only pay for advertising costs resulting from the initiative drive to place the measure on the general election ballot, and he said his office would need $123,000 to meet its responsibilities through June under the law and the Missouri Elections Commission, which will oversee the act, will need $62,000.

"We have only asked for those funds we feel are absolutely essential to promptly, accurately and efficiently accomplish these tasks," the Democrat said after accusing the Republican governor of losing interest in implementing a measure Bond had strongly supported.

Committee member Steve Vossmeyer, D-St. Louis, who played a key role in the initiatitive drive, suggested that if the bill was not fully funded, it would effectively be killed by the Legislature and he claimed such action would constitute "A hoax on the people."

Nearly $120,000 of that amount will go to pay the $25 per day expenses of the 163 House and 34 Senate members and $37,000 for their milieage expenses.

Sikeston youth critically injured in car accident

A Sikeston youth was critically injured and two persons received minor injuries in two area traffic accidentts Wednesday, the highway patrol announced today.

Gerald Wayne Wells, 19, of Sikeston was critically injured at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday on Route Z one-half mile east of Vanduser.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when a westbound vehicle driven by Wells ran off the road at a high rate of speed on a slight curve, then swerved back onto the road and overturned several times before coming to a rest on its wheels. Wells was thrown from the car.

A passenger, William Sanders Jr., 19, of Sikeston, received minor injuries. Both victims were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

George E. Shaw, 41, of Farmington received minor injuries at 12:50 p.m. on Highway 21 two miles north of Glover in Iron County when he apparently blacked out at the wheel of his car which ran into a ditch.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Ironton.

Tapes show Nixon knew incrimination for months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon knew 16 months before he resigned that he had incriminated himself in discussing hush money with former White House counsel John W. Dean III, according to White House tapes played today at the Watergate cover-up trial.

An April 25, 1973, tape made public the first time today showed Nixon feared that Dean had himself tape-recorded a meeting at which Nixon said $1 million could be raised for the original Watergate defendants.

The April 25 tapes is of a meeting between Nixon and cover-up defendant H. R. Haldeman.

In that conversation, five days before Haldeman's own resignation as White House chief of staff, Haldeman gave Nixon a report on a March 21, 1973, meeting among Nixon, Haldeman and Dean.

After a long recounting of the March 21 meeting, Haldeman suggested that Dean, not Nixon, had been pushing for approval of the hush-money payments.

Nixon interrupted to say, "I said a million dollars. With a million dollars (unintelligible) clemency. You couldn't do it til after the '74 elections."

Then Nixon declared emphatically, "that's an incriminating thing. His (Dean's) word against the president's."

Twice as the conversation continued, Nixon wondered out loud whether Dean had taped the crucial March 21 meeting.

"I just wonder if the son of a bitch had a recorder on him," Nixon said. "I didn't notice any but I wasn't looking."

The day after the March 21 meeting, where Dean told Nixon $1 million would be needed, a $75,000 payment was made to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's lawyer.

By April 25, Dean had begun cooperating with prosecutors investigating the Watergate matter.

The tape of another April 25 conversation played at the trial today shows that former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman told Nixon that Dean's testimony could easily lead to an impeachment resolution in Congress.

Ehrlichman, like Haldeman a defendant in the cover-up trial, also resigned five days later. Dean was fired at the same time.

"I think it's entirely conceivable that if Dean is totally out of control and that if matters are not handled adroitly that you could get a resolution of impeachment in the Senate," Ehrlichman told Nixon.

"That's right," Nixon replied.

In another new tape heard by the jury today, Nixon is heard to say about Dean on April 19, 1973, "(I) don't know what the son of a bitch is going to say ... He's just lashing out."

In the four conversations heard today at the trial, Nixon, Ehrlichman and Haldeman, discussed how to handle the problem of Dean having begun cooperating with federal prosecutors investigating Watergate.

The four tapes are the last major bloc of evidence in the prosecution's case.

The prosecution is scheduled to complete the presentation of its case on Fridav.

Mail schedule announced for Christmas deliveries

Sikeston Postmaster Don Pasaka today asked customers to mail their Christmas cards and packages early to assure delivery byChristmas.

Pasaka asked customers to use zip codes; to bundle large mailing for local, in-state and out-of-state deliveries; and to use strong packaging materials when wrapping parcels for mailing.

For domestic mail, except that going to Alaska and Hawaii, Pasaka recommends mailing surface mail before Dec. 10 for parcels and Dec. 15 for cards. Air mail parcels and cards should be mailed by Dec. 21.

For Alaska and Hawaii, surface mail should be mailed by Nov. 30 and cards by Dec. 15. Air mail parcels and cads should be mailed by Dec. 20.

For international mail to Canada and Mexico, air mail cards should be mailed by Dec. 19, surface cards by Dec. 7; air parcels should be mailed by Dec. 14 and surface parcels by Dec. 2. Air mail cards going to South and Central America, should be mailed by Dec. 16, surface cards by Nov. 18, air parcels by Dec. 11 and surface parcels by Nov. 11.

To Europe, air mail cards should be mailed by Dec. 16 and surface cards by Nov. 18. Air parcels should be mailed by Dec. 11 and surface parcels should be mailed by Nov. 11.

To Africa, airmail cards should be mailed by Dec. 14 and surface cards by Nov. 4. Air parcels should b mailed by Dec. 9 and parcels by Nov. 1.

To the Near East, air mail cards should be mailed by Dec. 14, surface cards by Nov. 4; air parcels by Dec. 9 and surface parcels by Nov. 1.

To the Far East, air mail cards should be mailed by Dec. 14, surface cards Oct. 25, air parcels by Dec. 9 and surface parcels should have been mailed by Oct. 15.

House overrides 2 Ford vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overrode two of President Ford's vetoes by thumping majorities, inspiring House leaders to urge Ford to consult more with Congress before acting.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the vetoes today. Two-thirds votes by both houses are required to override a presidential veto.

By a 398-7 vote, the House rejected Ford's veto of a $851 million, three-year vocational rehabilitation bill. The House also voted 371-31 to override his veto of amendments to close loopholes in the Freedom of Information Act.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Wednesday night he was not consulted by the White House before Ford vetoed the measures.

"I felt he had bad judgment on these two vetoes if he expected them to be sustained," Rhodes said. Rhodes said there should be improved communication between the White House and the congressional leadership.

"We're going to have to be careful about the vetoes made if we're going to sustain many of them," he said.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the vetoes indicate that Ford "had the wrong advice from the Nixonites around him. They are the same ones who told him he should be travelling around the world when we have raging inflation at home."

O'Neill added, "Since the day he commuted Nixon, he hasn't done anything right."

The seven congressmen who sided with Ford on the vocational rehabilitation bill were lameducks who were either retiring at the close of this session or were beaten in congressional elections earlier this month.

A third Ford veto was sustained Wednesday by the House. During his 3½ months in office, Ford has vetoed 13 bills. Only his veto of the railroad pension bill was overridden by both houses.

The sustained veto involves a private relief bill for two newsmen who were shot by U.S. marines during the Dominican Republic military foray in 1965.

Hungry thief takes buckets of chicken

Police are looking for a man who stole two buckets of chicken from Kentucky Fried Chicken in the Midtowner Village Shopping Center on East Malone Ave.

Store owner Edward White told police a man came in shortly before closing time and ordered a bucket of chicken saying he had unexpected company.

White put the bucket on the counter and then brought out an extra bucket. White said he was going to give the man the extra chicken because it was nearly closing time.

The man grabbed both buckets, ran out the door, jumped into his car and sped off. The car was driven by a woman, White said.

The chicken was valued at $17.85.

Helen Simmons, 846 E. Gladys St., told police a billfold containing $200 was taken from her purse. She said she last saw the money on Tuesday. The theft was discovered Wednesday.

Farm banquet set tonight

Over 300 people are expected to attend tonight's Farmers Recognition Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

A few tickets reportedly are still available.

A drawing will be held for a calf to be given away at the banquet, and the Outstanding Young Farmers for 1974 will be named by the Sikeston Jaycees.

Audit goes to board for review

The Sikeston Board of Education Wednesday night received an audit of the systems financial books for the year ending June 30, prepared by the firm of Spitzmiller, Hobbs and Clay, Certified Public Accountans.

The audit showed, "The budgetary and disbursment procedures were in compliance with the requirements of the budgetary statutes" and that the pupil attendance and transportation records were accurate as were the schedules of receipts and disbursments of federal projects.

The audit showed the school system received $5,254,260 in income during the year and spent $5,877,694. Expenses exceeded income because of construction of the new junior high school. Money for the new school was obtained in a bond issue prior to accounting period.

The average daily attendance in the school system for the year was 4,330 students, including 10 in the kindergarten, 2,938 in elementary schools and 1,221 in the seconary schools.

Jim Clay, representative of the accounting firm, told the board the audit took nearly 200 hours of work. He added there was nothing wrong with systems books, beyond a few minor technical errors found in every audit.

The board then convened and accepted the audit.

Arrest made for ride theft

Harold Junior Warren, 17, of 617 Dorothy St., was arrested Wednesday for petit larceny in connection with breaking into a coin-operated children's ride Nov. 17 at the Big K Store on South Kingshighway.

Police said some juveniles were also involved in the theft and were taken into custody by the juvenile officer.

Two 25-year-old men, who were stopped as suspects in Tuesday night's armed robbery of E-Z Food Mart, 903 Davis Blvd, have been arrested for possession of marijuana.

Police said David Fuller, 327 Petty St., and Lester L. Carter, 820 Ruth St., were arrested shortly after the robbery. When police searched the car, they allegedly discovered the marijuana.

Police also announced the arrest of William Robert Boone, 205 Broadway Ave., for careless and imprudent driving.

Cherra Hill ...as Corie

Little Theatre opens season

BY TIM LUDWIG

Sikeston Little Theatre opens a new season tonight when "Barefoot in the Park" starts at 8 p.m. in the Sikeston Activity Center. The play is written by Neil Simon who is also noted for the stage comedy "The Odd Couple."

Headlining the Sikeston production are: Cherra Hill as the free-wheeling and slightly daffy Corie Bratter; Lee Crites as her impeccably proper and stuffed-shirt lawyer husband Paul; Hope Terrell as Corie's long suffering mother, Mrs. Banks; Gary Pearcy as the aging upstairs Bluebeard Victor Velasco; and Les Hill and David Boyer as telephone and delivery men who have to climb the sixlong flightsof stairs to the Bratter's apartment.

The new apartment is the setting for the play. It is a naked place with plumbing that works backwards, paint that doesn't look painted and a skylight that is missing enough glass to let an early February snow drift into the living room. Paul and Corie have just moved into the apartment from their hotel honeymoon suite when action starts. Paul is a new lawyer and very careful of his proper image. Corie is irrepressible, a total life-lover who does anything at a whim to enjoy her apartment and the new marriage.

Personality conflicts are accented when Corie decides that her mother isn't "living" enough and sticks her with a blind date with the "Bluebeard of 42nd

See No. 1, page 12

Lee Crites ... as Paul

It's Inside....

East Prairie High School Senior Class will present a "Here Comes The Brides" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Turn to ... page 16.

A Pemiscot County farmer has developed an implement guiding system for row crops. Turn to ... page 22.

The John M. Brewer family of Sikeston operates a glass figurine booth. For society news, turn to ... page 4.

....and Outside

Clear tonight, low around 40; wind light and variable; Friday sunny, high in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

clear to partly cloudy with little or no precipitation Saturday through Monday; cool nights and mild days, low in the 20s to low 30s and high in the 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

The high and low temperatures of the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 61 and 37 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:44 a.m.
The moon is at Apogee and at First Quarter today and
sets ..... 11:49 p.m.
Full Moon ..... Nov. 29
At this Full Moon there will be a total eclipse of the moon that will be visible in the northwestern part of North America a little before sunrise.

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Thursday, November 21 — 1349, Sausage-maker Saul Ami discovers missing link.

.....

POOR CHARLIE SAYS

No gossip is reliable after two persons have repeated it.

.....

DEMOCRATS NOW ON THE SPOT

Following the overwhelming Democratic sweep of national and state offices, Sen. Hubert Humphrey noted that, "If we don't perform we're going to be in trouble. The American people want performance. We're on the spot."

Although that may be small comfort for Republicans who were swept out of office in every section of the country, it remains true that the burden of proof has now largely been placed on the Democratic Party. Inflation, unemployment, and the legacy of Watergate were enough for voters to carve up the GOP with a vengeance.

But the real question now is: can the Democrats do any better;

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Carl Albert, said the election was "a repudiation of the administration's approach and an endorsement of the Democratic approach." Given the wide diversity of philosophies among Democrats, however, can anyone, including Albert, define that "Democratic approach;"

Although Watergate was an ugly chicken that came to roost in a Republican White House, polls showed that the issue that most infuriated voters was inflation. And inflation, spurred largely by hudge spending programs of congresses controlled by Democrats, is by no means simply a Republican problem.

Democrats, on paper at least, picked up enough seats to allow them to virtually dictate the course of legislation during the 94th Congress. However, this would only be true if their party stood united on given issues — a rarity for Democrats. We are confident that there are enough statesmen among them to assure that the needs of the country will come before partisan considerations.

Democrats should also be cautioned against interpreting their huge gains as any kind of "mandate" from the American electorate. Only 55 million voters — 38 per cent of those eligible — even bothered going to the polls. It was the lowest turnout since 1942. The real victory belonged to apathy.

We are hopeful that the Democratic majority — as well as the Republican minority — during the next two years will turn in the kind of excellent performance that will allow us to go to the polls more enthusiastically in 1976. During that special year when we will celebrate 200 years as a Nation, a voter turnout anything like this year would be a tragic commentary on the future of our country.

.....

If you can't do it, get a job teaching it - so says the cynic.

.....

GETTING TO THE FOOT OF A PROBLEM

Thanks to modern pharmaceutical science (and advertising ballyhoo) no American today need be defenseless against the peril of underarm odor. Now there's new hope in the fight against another nasty thing — foot odor.

Two West Palm Beach, Fla., podiatrists report that this problem, which afflicts 80 million Americans, can now be eliminated by means of a recently marketed latex cushioned insole impregnated with millions of particles of activated charcoal.

Drs. R. J. Prochaska and P. W. Rausch report that in clinical tests, the insole "effectively removed the causes of the condition rather than merely masking it cosmetically."

According to Dr. Herbert Lapidus, director of research and development for a foot care products manufacturer (Combe, Inc.), the charcoal particles are "hungry" to bond chemically with the odor molecules.

What worlds — or parts of the anatomy — are left to conquer;

The Moth and the Flame

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 22 — FRIDAY

ASDA NATIONAL POSTAGE STAMP SHOW. Nov. 22-24. Madison Square Garden Center Expo Rotunda, Info from: Daniel R. Seigle, Exec. Officer, 147 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

HOLIDAY FOLK FAIR. Nov. 22-24. Milwaukee, Wis. Purpose: To appreciate ethnic richness of 45 participating groups, through cultural exhibits, folk dancing and traditional foods. Sponsor: Internatl. Institute of Milwaukee County, Inc., Albert M. Davis, Exec. Dir., 2810 W. Highland Blvd. Milwaukee, Wis. 53208.

LEBANON: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. N Nov. 22.

...

A GREAT AMERICAN SPORT

Most Americans love to make somebody else feel guilty. We all wallow in guilt and a simple telephone call can send us into despair. Here are some of the leading guilt makers.

"Yes, son...It's nice talking to you. I'm always delighted to hear from you, even though you only call once a week...no, I'm not complaining. After all, you have your own life to lead, and I'm not one of those mothers who is always interfering...How is everybody?...Yes, I'd love to come over some time, but I don't want to come if I'm not wanted...I have the feeling you're just asking me to be nice...I vowed when my children went away I wouldn't be a burden to them...You have all those swell friends and I'm sure they wouldn't want to talk to me...No, son, I'm not being ridiculous...Yes, I'll come next Sunday...Have you asked Marjorie?...Maybe she'd rather I come at another time...All right, but I don't want to be a burden...I won't stay long, just to see the children and then I'll leave..."

Here is another one who always makes you feel guilty: "Hello, Harry...this is Johnny from P.S. 35...I was wondering if you and your wife would like to come over for dinner next Friday...Oh, you're busy...Sure, sure I understand. You're a big man now and it's pretty hard for you to keep up with your old school buddies...Oh, no, I'm not sore...I'm proud of you... after all, you're the only one from the gang who made it big..."

The third guilt maker: "Yes, dear...you have to go to Miami next week for the meeting...No, that's all right...Of course I understand...What do you mean can I go? You're being silly now. You know I can't leave the children...I'm not angry...I've got some books I want to read and there's always television to watch...I wish you would not keep protesting so. I know it's important. Everything you do is important...Nothing I do seems very important...Get the kids to school, clean the house, fix the stove, I think I'll become a housemaid...Then at least I'd get paid for what I do..."

And another: "Hello, daddy, when are you coming home from the office? ...Are you and mommy going out tonight?...You never stay at home...Are you going to bring a present?...You never buy me anything...You never let me do anything..I didn't hit Jennifer...She hit me first...You're always taking her side...Nobody cares if I'm dead or alive..."

* * *

The death rate in 1973 per 100,000 population was 55.8, a decreased of one per cent from 1972.

* * *

Life is not made up of the many, but the few. A few words of kindness will mean more than many words of nonsense. A few kind deeds will heal a lot of hurts. A few expressions of love will erode a feeling of ill will.

Just one line and the picture is complete. With just one word, one deed, one small act, we can make life situations meaningful. We can be artists in bringing perspective to a world desperately needing someone to add the right touch, say the right word, do the one thing that will bring meaning out of despair.

* * *

IS THE LOVE AFFAIR WITH KISSINGER OVER?

Henry A. Kissinger has served a year as Secretary of State.

When he was sworn in last Sept. 22, Kissinger was widely acclaimed as a diplomatic miracle worker. His laurels included a Nobel Peace prize for getting the United States out of Vietnam, detente with Russia and warmer relations with Communist China.

But in the year since he moved from the White House to the State Department, Kissinger's mistakes and failures have far exceeded his diplomatic achievements.

Hardly had he got his name on his new office door when the October Arab- Israel war erupted, disrupting Kissinger's detente with Russia which deliberately violated its pledge to stay out by arming the Arabs again. Technically detente still exists but Kissinger knows Russia will always act in its own interests.

America's rearming of Israel angered European allies who turned even further away when Arab oil was cut off. Kissinger's attempt to restore amity with a big "energy" conference failed. To date, he has made little progress toward getting inflated Arab oil prices reduced.

The war did lead to Kissinger's only real diplomatic achievements in his first year in office:

. In January he persuaded Israel and Egypt to pull back troops and convinced Israel to give Egypt back a piece of the occupied Sinai Peninsula.

. In May he persuaded Syria and Israel to disengage on the Golan Heights and had Israel give back some land there, too.

But almost nothing since has gone well.

Because Syria seems intent on more fighting, the Golan deal threatens to come unstuck just as Kissinger's Vietnam deal fell apart. His attempts since May to quiet Syria, get Israel and Jordan together and get Israel and Egypt together or to deal with the Palestinian issue have all been mired in stalemate.

His Moscow "summit" failed to produce the comprehensive nuclear test ban both governments had pledged to seek. The July meeting did produce an agreement to limit underground nuclear testing but the pending treaty has no chance of needed Senate ratification because it is regarded as meaningless.

The summit also produced an agreement not to build a second antiballistic missile (ABM) site which wasn't going to be built anyhow.

Euphoria over the China opening died away as 16 months passed and no progress was made toward establishing full diplomatic relations or settling 25- year- old monetary claims each made on the other.

Offering nuclear power generating stations to Egypt and Israel frightened many. Congress is unlikely to approve the deals unless both nations sign the 1968 nuclear nonproliferation treaty (NPT) which they have resisted for six years.

Also, U.S. failure to condemn India's May 18 detonation of a nuclear devide angered dozens of non- nuclear countries the United States had been trying to get to sign the NPT.

There also is strong congressional opposition to a proposal to reduce U.S. control over the Panama Canal.

Kissinger's stock dropped further when he failed to protest the Greek- led coup on Cyprus, did not denounce the insurgent regime set up there and appeared to do nothing to discourage Turkey's invasion of the troubled Mediterranean island.

Kissinger first held up delivery of some warplanes to both Greece and Turkey then resumed delivery to both, leaving everyone confused. As a result he lost Greece's friendship- and the United States and NATO military bases there.

Is it true that Kissinger spent so much time on the Mideast problem he had to ignore or delegate responsibility on other issues. But in the wake of the Mediterranean crisis, Israel and the Arabs are now openly less eager to accept his assurances in future proposals.

And it did not help when Kissinger announced the visit here of Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin before Rabin even had a chance to ask his cabinet for permission to make the trip. Kissinger's tactless move was seen as an attempt to draw attention away from his Mediterranean diplomatic problems.

Before Kissinger became Secretary he ran U.S. foreign policy as a presidential adviser, secretly, and with a small staff. As secretary he vowed to change all that. But Foreign Service officials unhappy with Kissinger in the White House are just as unhappy with Kissinger in the State Department.

They still feel out of the picture as Kissinger continues to ignore them and run foreign policy secretly with the small staff he brought over from the White House.

* * *

Albert: "What's the difference between a drama and a melodrama?"

Bernard: "Well in a drama the heroine merely throws the villain over. In a melodrama, she throws him over the cliff!"

* * *

The local energy conservation council censured the family next door, who had everything going for them.

* * *

A three- year- old neighbor girl visited her grandmother and carried in the milk and a bill that were on the front steps. Giving the milk to Grandma, she declared, "Grandma, here's the milk. And you got a letter...From a cow."

* * *

ARTIFICIAL SECURITY

Pressure to cut taxes and spend more, thus piling up more inflation- breeding deficits, is mounting. A Washington release reports that the U.S. Senate version of proposed tax reduction legislation may look like a "Christmas tree". There is a danger that the spenders in government will do just as some economists have predicted: pass the buck of inflation restraint to those in charge of price and wage controls.

The public should not be fooled. It is absolutely certain that continued ballooning public spending and deficits will break the barrier of direct controls sooner or later--probably sooner, if the artificial stability of a regulated economy lulls enough people to sleep.

* * *

A DANGEROUS AGE

Figured released by the National Transportation Safety Board, covering a study of 15- to- 24- year- old auto drivers, are enough to make parents regret that cars were ever invented. Among 17,700 youth fatalities in 1969, there were 7,400 more youthful driver deaths than would have occurred if their fatality rate had been the same as that of drivers 25- years of age and older. The disproportionate loss involves "predominantly the young male". The Board finds that, "Driving and riding with other young drivers constitute the greatest hazard to survival which American youth must pass successfully to reach adulthood." No one knows the loss of life inflicted upon other age groups as a result of the suicidal carelessness of the 15- to- 24- year- old drivers.

The National Transportation Safety Board makes a number of recommendations aimed at young drivers. These include: licensing, driver education and improvement, alcohol safety action and vehicle inspection. Those who wonder about the high insurance rate on youthful drivers can find their answer in the carnage youth commits everyday on the nation's highways.

* * *

When a minister rehearses his Sunday sermon, would you say he was practicing what he preaches?

* * *

DISAPPOINTMENT

Soviet leader Brezhnev says he was disappointed by the lack of progress on nuclear curgbs at the recent summit talks. He wasn't the only one.

H.L. Hunt

Soviet Power Growing in Asia

To the Soviet Union, "detente" means an opportunity to spread its influence throughout the world. One of the Kremlin's primary targets at the moment is Asia.

For some time the Soviet fleet has made regular cruises from Vladivostok to the Indian Ocean. The Indian-Soviet Treaty of "peace, friendship and co-operation" is a model of clever Soviet diplomatic strategy. Under the guise of safeguarding an Asian nation's neutrality, the Kremlin offers commercial and technological aid in exchange for a renunciation of ties with the United States, Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

The Kremlin is currently courting Malaysia and Indonesia, both of which are increasingly interested in stronger ties with the Soviet Union. Most recently a joint communique issued Moscow and Bangladesh put the Dacca government squarely on the communist side in support of the Vietcong and Cambodian guerrillas, while at the same time claiming to support Bangladesh's neutrality.

One reason the Soviet Union is able to gain influence in Asia and elsewhere is that none of the Western powers offer non-western nations a viable alternative. Having abandoned a principled moral opposition to communism, the United States and Great Britain have left a power vacuum into which the Soviet Union is more than eager to step. HLH

Art Buchwald

ROCKEFELLER BOOKS, INC.

WASHINGTON — "Gov. Rockefeller, there's a man outside and he says he has a book he'd like you to publish."

"I can't see anyone right now."

"He's been here three days and says he won't leave."

"All right, send him in."

"Mr. Rockefeller, my name's Lasky, and I'd like to do a biography of Harold Stassen. I thought you might publish it."

"I'm not in publishing any more. I lost a bundle on the Arthur Goldberg book."

"But Mr. Rockefeller, this is better than a Goldberg biography. Harold Stassen is one of the greatest men in the country. Everyone wants to read about him. You could sell a hundred thousand copies with your eyes closed."

"That's what they told me about the Goldberg book. They promised me that the Book-of-the-Month Club would take anything about a former justice of the Supreme Court. So I called up my brother, Laurance, and told him we were onto a good thing and asked him to go in on it with me. Now Laurance is sore as hell. He hates to lose money in a business deal."

"But Mr. Rockefeller, you can't just quit publishing because you had one flop. My book could put your company in the black."

"I don't know. It's not easy for a Rockefeller to have an investment that goes sour. We thought we had a sure thing with Goldberg. After all, he was a labor lawyer, a Supreme Court justice and an ambassador to the United Nations. You would have thought people would break down the bookstore doors to buy the book. We were even hoping to sell it to movies with Robert Redford playing Goldberg. But after the lousy sales, Redford didn't want to touch it. I don't know how we could have been so wrong as to what the reading public would go for."

"But my book has more excitement than Goldberg's. Harold Stassen is a legend in America.

He was governor of Minnesota, president of a university and a presidential candidate four times. Redford would give his eyeteeth to play him in a movie."

"Well, I'll ask my brother ... Miss Jones, get me Laurance ... Laurance, Nelson here ... Listen, I have a fellow in my office that wants to write a book on Harold Stassen ... Don't hang up on me, Laurance! ...

"I know you lost your shirt on the Goldberg book, but this seems to have more potential ... Stassen has a lot more sex appeal than Goldberg ... Laurance, will you stop shouting at me? I know I told you you'd double your money with a book on Goldberg, but how did I know the timing was wrong? So he wasn't as big a persnaliity as we thought? Does that mean we should stay out of the publishing business? ... Please Laurance, this could be our big break. We could become rich. I heard Robert Redford wants to play him in a movie ... You will do it? Thanks a lot, Laurance ... Believe me, you won't be sorry ... Goodby.

"Okay, Mr. Lasky, you can go ahead with the project. How much of an advance do you want?"

"Ten thousand dollars."

"All right, now this is what I want you to do. Go to a telephone booth on Third Avenue and 59th Street at three o'clock tomororw afternoon. A man will pick you up and take you to Grand Central Station and give you a key to a locker. In the locker you will find the name of a lawyer in Los Angeles. You're to fly out to L. A., and this lawyer will give you a check on a bank in St. Louis, Mo. You can fly to St. Louis and cash the check."

"Why can't you just give me a check now?"

"What? And have the public know he Rockefellers are back in the publishing business?"

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: The First 100 Days: Let's suspend judgment

WASHINGTON — For Gerald Ford, the honeymoon is over.

The first 100 days are the most receptive and sympathetic period any President gets. At the close of this brief time of grace, he should be at the pinnacle of national esteem. He should have established a public confidence that will sustain him through the long and rocky passage that lies ahead.

But to most Americans, Gerald Ford today still remains a question mark. He has not exhibited the capacity to take charge; nor the clarity to lay down a consistent policy line; nor the force of personality that puts his stamp upon the presidency; nor the vision to raise a banner around which a confused nation can rally.

Rather than any individual failure or success, it is this void that distinguishes the Ford presidency thus far. It must be taken, therefore, as a harbinger of failure. If he is to avoid a debacle, he will have to earn back slowly and painfully, against a miasma of doubt and skepticism, what the nation was anxious to bestow upon him freely some 100 days ago.

Yet something about the man -- decency, kindness, openness, -- and something about the circumstances that have bedeviled his debut, impell us not to write him off but to suspend our verdict while searching the debris for explanations.

He was brought on stage, almost involuntarily, by political tragedy, and he immediately inherited economic disaster. Yet he denied the boons that tragedy and disaster often confer on new leaders.

The calamities that brought Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson to the presidency raised them up as guardians of an exalted legacy. Gerald Ford received, instead of a legacy, an albatross which Solomon himself wouldn't have known how to get from around his neck.

The rush of events the past two years has made him an anachronism. He is an Eisenhower back among us, the sort of Ike everyone likes, beaming benevolently upon the political scene. He speaks the same old words, practices the same old politics, makes the same old compromises.

But the people have been plunged suddenly into the 1970s. The news shocks of the past two years have given them a new maturity, a new sophistication, a new soberness. The old blarney no longer impresses them; they are on a different wave length.

Still, a benign Gerald Ford goes on grasping hands, slapping backs, kissing babies; he simply has gone out of style.

He is, nevertheless, a man of great decency and strong loyalties. His closest advisers urged him to clean out the Nixon cabinet, to start his Administration with a clean slate. But this violated Ford's sense of fairness. He insisted on judging each Nixon holdover by his performance, not by his past association.

The new President's advisers also arned him against pardoning Richard Nixon. This violated Ford's feelings of compassion. By extending mercy and solicitude to Nixon, Ford associated his Administration with Watergate, violated most American's sense of equal justice, frustrated our hopes of getting the whole truth and diluted the object lesson to future presidents that many had hoped would be the lasting legacy of the impeachment ordeal.

And so at one stroke, he took the bloom off his month-old presidency and grimed it with some of the tarnish of the past. Yet had Ford waited only a bit and had Nixon been arrested, arraigned and then had succumbed to his illness, then the dogs of recrimination and irreconcilability would have been let loose in this country.

Whatever he did, or did not do, probably would have ended in a mess. He was in a no-win situation.

Franklin Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln inherited disaster, too. But along with disaster, they received the inestimable advantage of taking over a situation that had already hit rock bottom, with an identifiable enemy and no choice but to issue a heroic call for national mobilization.

Gerald Ford found himself faced, not with an unmistakable foe, but with a dilemma that might be inflation, or depression, or a fiendish combination of both, for which there is no known government remedy.

Only a reckless gambler or a true visionary could have sounded forth the certain trumpet, and Ford is neither. And so he stalled for time, shifted from one foot to the other and offered half-measures that fully satisfied no one.

Unsatisfying, yes. But to have grandly mounted his horse and led his army galloping off in the wrong direction, against the wrong enemy, would have been fatal.

Give Ford his due. He has taken up the poor hand history dealt him without complaint or excuse. He has been in the main, accessible, candid and honest. He has shown himself willing to take personal punishment today for policies that may look better tomorrow.

He has in his earnest way restored to the conduct of our national affairs an atmosphere of decency, humanity and civility. And in so doing, he has begun to drain the venom that has long festered. He has pricked the bubble of White House pomposity and panoply that had begun to surround the presidency with all the degraded trappings of a crown.

If his vision proves limited and his politics faulty, none of this will be enough. But it is enough to warrant a suspension of the rules, an extension of the honeymoon. Let's give President Ford another 100 days.

Inside Labor

by Victor Riesel

Hoffa Bites the Ballot: White House Ready To Arrest Him, If . .

WASHINGTON — If ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, push-up champ, violates White House restrictions in his right to plunge back into the labor movement before 1980, he'll learn swiftly that the Justice Department is no pushover. Federal officials are saying quietly Hoffa will be arrested by U.S. marshals within an hour after he actually attempts to campaign for office in the winter election of his old Detroit home Local 299.

Jimmy Hoffa has announced he will accept the promised nomination for local president -- and use it as the springboard forthe international presidency of the Teamsters Brotherhood, the world's largest and most powerful union. There is no law, no condition to prevent this bantam ex-convict from being placed on the Local 299 ballot.

But to paraphrase an old general, Hoffa can't run in the traditional sense if nominated or accept if elected. If he violates the executive clemency provision against moving directly or indirectly into the labor movement before March 6, 1980, the U.S. marshals will rush him back to Lewisburg Penitentiary first and worry about Hoffa's writ of habeas corpus later. If it can be proven that he actually campaigned to influence even one member's vote, then he would have to finish his 13-year prison term for mail fraud and jury tampering.

It's fascinating to observe this millionaire ex-Teamsters president maneuver legally. First he sued the President and the Attorney General in federal court to release him from the clemency condition. This was thrown out by Judge Pratt. Then he went into the District of Columbia Court of Appeals while swiftly making two motions: one for an injunctioin which would have prohibited the Attorney General from interfering with his right to run in the Local 299 election; the other to force the Appeals Court to expedite (take the case out of turn) his appeal. Both were rejected.

So he now awaits appellate action which should come in January.

Now it's a horse race. The local's nominations have been postponed by a Detroit court for reasons not vital here. After the next hearing there must be a 30-day notice of nomination. Then additional time for the actual election. This could bring it into February. If by chance Hoffa should win on appeal he's free to run and accept office. So it's a race with time.

Should Hoffa take the presidency, he'll whip up a public relations whirlwind yet to be matched in even a citizens' election campaign. He's working on a book. He's signed up for a full-length film biography. He's on the prison reform lecture circuit. All this in preparation for the massive Teamster Los Angeles convention early in July 1976, a fascinating political year.

He'll wing in with campaign promises of ultra-militancy learned during his apprenticeship period back in the Minneapolis Trotskyite days of the '30s. Early retirement, say at 50; practically no work week and industry-wide strikes.

But Jimmy H. is like a late, late night movie. This generation appears to have passed him by or vice versa.

Today's labor rank and file is far younger than when Hoffa went to prison though it was just over seven years ago. It's far less muscle-oriented. Today, the white-soxed, free-swinging rooster of the past, meaning Jimmy, is more shadow than substance. This goes for some of the tough older leaders who ran with the Hofa pack a decade ago.

Other labor leaders, though of Hoffa's vintage, are changing this mammoth union albeit there's still rot to be ripped out in some cities.

Few realize the fantastic stakes in this push by Hoffa to oust general president Frank Fitzsimmons and his colleagues. Sooner or later all American labor will unite -- especially if this recession keeps rolling along. Such unity would bring some 18 million into a gargantuan confederation -- teamsters, auto workers, miners, teachers andthe big 13.5-million member AF L-CIO itself. There's no doubt that the Teamsters with their 2,4 million members could quickly coalesce a bloc which would dominate, as once it did, American labor.

Such a force acting in political unison, could swing local, statewide and national elections -- especially in that strange uncertain era now hurtling in on us with the next energy-parched decade.

Further, the Teamsters now have made contact with virtually all federal departments and bureaus through its (Teamsters) new governmental liaison section. As one official said the other day, "We're de-isolating ourselves."

And Fitz and his people now are preparing to move on foreign fronts. This they've rarely done. But they did get caught short when Cesar Chavez lobbied among the Social Democratic governments and big unions on the Continent. So the Teamsters are going "multinational."

Mostly this is being directed by Fitz and his second-in-command, secretary treasurer Dusty Miller. This is the combination Hoffa is bucking. But they'll be tough to beat, what with endorsement of their re-election by all national "conferences" and many divisions.

I do believe that in the final analysis, this saga of Fitz and Jimmy is a national election second in significance only to that other 1976 contest. Just watch. This is a new era.

Milk act may be revised

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A state legislative committee, faced with a dwindling number of Missouri dairy farmers caught in an economic bind, has moved to revise the state's Unfair Milk Sales Practices Act.

Although the law does not directly affect dairy farmers, members of a special joint committee that has been looking into milk pricing problems indicated the revisions would halt abuses that have been recently uncovered.

They also suggested that by eliminating such abuses, the number of outlets to which a farmer can sell his milk will be increased as would the competition for the milk.

The proposed revisions were worked out Wednesday during a session that included several members of the joint committee, state Agriculture Chief James Boillot, assistant Atty. Gen. Richard Vodra and members of the dairy industry.

A full report along with a draft of proposed legislation, which will be developed in bill form by the attorney general's office and the Legislative Research Department, will be presented to the entire House-Senate committee Dec. 2. Legislation is expected to be introduced in January.

Under the proposal, rebates, discounts, free services and other "under-the-table deals" will be illegal in all circumstances, and the person offering such deals as well as the one accepting them will be subject to penalties under the law.

Those penalty provisions, which currently permit only court injunctions to halt violations or suspension or revocation of operating licenses, would be expanded to include fines of up to $500 per violation. Agriculture Department officials have said such a provision would be useful in gaining compliance with the law, which has been poorly enforced in the past.

The proposal also abolishes the present three-tiered base price system for processors, distributors and retailers and replaces it with one floor price, determined by the director of agriculture.

That base price, the lowest possible price for any wholesale or retail milk sales throughout the state, would involve the lowest of the two federal milk orders plus the cost of packaging plus a certain percentage set by the agriculture chief following annual public hearings.

"At the present time, each level adds on and we make them add on," said Sen. Paul Bradshaw, R-Springfield. "This is really better from the consumer point of view."

The revision plan also calls for all records filed with the department of agriculture under the law to be open to the public and was proposed by Bradshaw and Rep. Earl Sponsler, D-Cabool, in the wake of Boillot's apparent refusal to make certain pricing records public.

Upon request of the Agriculture Department, penalties can be sought against alleged violators by either the attorney general or by the prosecutor in the county where the violation occurs. As a check on the director of agriculture, however, both agencies will be able to seek penalties independently.

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Sikeston honor students named

The first quarter honor roll students at Sikeston High School have been announced.

The senior high school has adopted an honor roll system whereby students from all three ability groups, maximum, major and regular, are evaluated on an 11-point scale and selected for the honor roll accordingly. It is possible for students to make the Honor Roll but not qualify for college admission or reduced insurance premiums.

Seniors — Randy Ackman, Vickie Ahart, Billy Allen, Holly Bailey, Joe Basham, Ronnie Blankenship, Sally Boyer, Cindy Britt, Cindy Brock, Cathy Brown, Donna Brown, Rachel Burnett, Myra Byrd, Debi Cloud, Cindy Collom, Angela Cooper, Kathy Cope, Lisa Cox, Debbie Dame, Jerry Dement, Cindy Dillender, Karen Duncan, Debbie Dykes, Kathy Eakers, Linda Elledge, Vicky England, David Gilliland, Paula Glover, Joy Griffin, Darryl Griggs.

Kathy Grojean, Richard Hanna, Nancy Harper, Christie Heeb, Sandy Heironimus, Sharon Henley, Mark Hesselrode, Marilyn Hill, Teresa Hill, Lisa Hinton, Debbie Hodgkiss, Thomas Howell, Kelly Hughes, Steve Hughes, Philip Hunott, Sheri Irvin, Beverly Jackson, Darla Jackson, Mike Jacobs, Phillip Kerr, Bruce Lawrence, Jim Lemonds, Carl Leonard, Billy Lewis, Sandra Marsh, Larry McConnell, Kathy McCoy, Prince McDougal, Janis Merideth, Jeannie Miller, Charlotte Mims, Cherie Mitchell, Idell Mitchell, Carol Northcott, Christine Oakley, Robert Ozment.

Cheryl Patterson, Karen Patterson, Linda Pegues, Tim Pless, Karen Pobst, Lew Polivick, Cheryl Powers, Hal Presley, Stephen Rogers, Toni Ryan, Linda Schuchart, Donna Schuette, Dewayne Self, Marge Shields, Jane Shy, Anne Sikes, Earnestdean Stroud, Dennis Taylor, Janice Teague, Evelyn Tedford, Terry Trucks, Jeannie Vines, Mark Wade, Elizabeth Walker, Perry Waltrip, Dianne Washburn, Sharon West, Diane White, John C. White, Rebecca Williams, Mike Wilson, Rhonda Wilson, Russ Wissman.

Juniors — Susie Adams, Chris Alberts, Cristy Baker, Buddy Barnes, Rosemary Barr, Mike Bohannon, Pam Brown, Karen Burchfield, Margaret Burchfield, Mark Cheatham, Belinda Chessor, Jerry Chism, Judy Chitwood, Linda Cooper, Christy Dewitt, Nancy Forbis, Dennis Francis, Galia Goodwin, Joe Green, Nancy Gregory, Elizabeth Hambrick, Kaye Hankins, Gail Holloway, Reginald Hunt, Mark Ingram, Jerry Inman, Paul Jarrell, Regina Johnson, Mark Kincy.

Kim Kinder, Ann Launius, Rhonda Lane, Debra Lasters, Cheryl Lathum, Rodney Littleton, Jay Lopp, Mary Lowney, Stephen Malone,, Lee Ann Matthews, Loomis Mayfield, Teresa McCoy, Terri McCoy, Peggy McKinney, Christy McMikle, David Miederhoff, Linda Mims, Peter Myers, Melissa Nelson, Kathy Nichols, Randy Norman, Bill Paxton, Helen Payne, Terri Phillips, Lester Powell, Michelle Powell, Bonnie Schuchart, Lisa Schuchart, Cindy Seabaugh, Teresa Self, Missy Shackelford, Trudy Stephenson, Mark Sullivan, Ricky Taylor, Ricky Thompson, Roger Ward, Teresa Weathers, Emma Wells, Andrea Wheeler, Roger Woods.

Sophomores — Ralph Ayers, Dewayne Barnett, Lewis Barr, Tamra Boshears, Sheila Brashears, Danny Bridger, Becky Campbell, Diane Carnell, Kathy Carroll, Timothy Chappell, Eugene Cox, Gayla Dale, Allan Davidson, Dale Deal, Melisa Eaves, Kevin Edwards, Sara Ellis, Paul Ensor, Steve Gardner, Elisa Gady, Susan Greene, Ellen Greer, Mike Huddleston.

Sharon Hunt, Lawrence Jackson, John Johnson, William Kaiser, Tami Keefer, Melissa Lambert, Allen Lasater, Bob Leible, Brian Mahoubi, Ann Marshall, Joel Montgomery, Jon Moore, Harold Myrick, Judy O'Neal, Robin Pearson, Gary Powell, Michele Sargent, Brenda Schuchart, David Shell, Mark Silverthorn, Joy Simmons, Sherry Sloan, Chuck Springs, Keith Stinson, Sue Stout, Angie Sullivan, Wanda Tedford, Mark Wade, John Waltrip, Pam Weddington, Mary Williams, Valerie Williams, Greg Wisdom, Melinda Yarrington.

Prairie honor roll students announced

EAST PRAIRIE — Freshmen students at East Prairie High School led the upper classmen with the highest number of students, 29, on the honor roll for the first quarter of the school year.

Seniors — Cindy Bird, Jerry Allen, LuAnn Allen, Linda Aydelott, Cindy Hodges, Rita Newman, Willy Wood, Gloria Bays, Steve Lingle, Debbie Schramm, Sarah Tucker, Joyce Moore, Alma Hahn, Claudetta Hawkins, Paula Hooten, Marsha Adkisson, Diane Campbell, Debbie Organ, Tony Blumenber, Dianne McKenzie,Susan Johnston, Gary Hedge, Patrick Sullivan and Dickie Sanders.

Juniors — David Brumley, Sandra Cates, Chris Krauss, Katy Peebles, James Simpkins, Donna Dick, Richard Patrick, Tracy Emory, Brenda Tinnon, Rita True, Ramona Hilton, Perry Jones, Susie Murphy, Debbie Secoy, John Thurman, John Warren, Lisa Blackman, Liz Ann Davis, Eva Grissom, Kevin Maynard, Tammy Morris, Pat Myers, Barbara Ponder and Lester Layton.

Sophomores — Mike Givens, Lisa Riggs, Rodney Britt, Mary Alice Hedge, Melody Givens, Robin Newman, David Presson, Diane Johnston, Theresa White, Brad Cantwell, Tammy Cornwell, Jerry Boyer, Gary Davidson, Cindy Jones, Marla Woodard, Robert Boehl, Teresa Ivie, Anthony Poole, Claudia Dunn, Gary Owens, Janelle Tucker, Janie Turley, Melissa Carden, Linda Powell, Eric Smith and Lesa Wimberley.

Freshmen — Jeff Emory, Kelly Munson, Toni Organ, Mark McCutchen, Greg Warren, Paulette Kuehner, Carl Moore, Keith Tucker, Dixie Skaggs Brent Davis,Angie Oliver, Eller Lingle, Dorothy Redferring. Jacque Secoy, Betty Skelton, Vickie Vaughn, Deb Chanley, Keith Haddock, Loretta Bolden, Marla Dick, Kerri Hammontree, Karen Lewis, Valerie Anthony, Brian Bard, Kristi Wood, Suzzette Morgan, James Triplett, Tracy Allen and Daniel Jackson.

Burglars hit Morley home

MORLEY - The home of the Rev. Robert W., Carrow of Morley was broken into between 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday and several items were stolen, the Scott County sheriff's department said today.

Stolen were a .410 gauge single-barrel shotgun valued at $60, one single shot .22 caliber rifle valued at $30, a Kodak camera valued at $15, and a six-inch curved hunting knife valued at $12.

Entry was gained by breaking the left side door.

Damage to the door and to a gun case was estimated at about $35.

Big Demand

A total of 3,170 billion gallons of water, about eight times the average daily flow of the Mississippi River, is funneled daily through the nation's water pipes, turbines, and irrigation systems to meet the demand of homes, factories, farms, and power plants.

Haywood City man draws probation

BENTON - Sammie Lee Greenlee of Haywood City received a suspended 30-day jail sentence and was placed on two years of probation Wednesday by Judge Lloyd Briggs in Magistrate Court. He was charged with assaulting his mother, Hattie Baker of Haywood City on Nov. 9.

Following preliminary hearings Wednesday David H. Steffen and George Mannon, both charged with possession of LSD on Oct. 31 were bound over to appear Nov. 29 in Circuit Court .

Aubrey Alton Brandenburg and Raymond Lloyd Brandenburg of Imperial pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed .22 caliber revolver Oct. 19. Imposition of sentence was deferred until Nov. 19, 1975.

Elizabeth Jane Kinsey of Scott City pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to defraud the Bank of Chaffee on Aug. 1 by making out a $3 check to Henry's Shell Service in Scott City, knowing she had insufficient funds in her account.

She received a $25 find and a suspended 30-day jail sentence, and was placed on probation.

Archie Mike Dorris, 19, of Sikeston Route Three and George Arthur Parr Jr., 17, of Sikeston Route Two pleaded guilty to Nov. 10 charge of underage possession of five per cent beer. Each received a $25 fine and a 30-day jail sentence, the sentences were stayed on the condition they pick up litter on county roads.

Willie Gene Harris of Cape Girardeau was fined $50 after pleading guilty to a Nov. 17 charge of speeding and careless driving. He received a one-year jail sentence on a Nov. 17 charge of driving while intoxicated.

Calvin Earl Brandenburg of Imperial pleaded guilty to an Oct. 19 charge of driving while intoxicated. Imposition of sentence was deferred until Nov. 19, 1975.

William Eugene Allen of St. Charles pleaded guilty to a Nov. 3 charge of careless and imprudent driving and was fined $26.50. The fine was stayed.

Clarence C. Conner of Fairdealing Route One was fined $21.50 after pleading guilty to driving without a license on Oct. 27.

Billy Terrell Burney of East Prairie Route One was fined $21.50 after pleading guilty to driving without a license on Oct. 30.

Paul David Martin of Sikeston received a 30-day jail sentence after pleading guilty to an Oct. 2 charge of driving without a license.

Robert Harvey Lipper of Cardwell Route One was fined $26.50 on a Nov. 2 charge of being a Missouri resident and driving an out-of-state license. The fine was stayed.

Archie Mike Dorris of Sikeston Route Three was fined $21.50 after pleading guilty to a Nov. 10 charge of having inadequate mufflers.

Paying $21.50 fines for speeding were: Susan Marie Abernathy and Burl Douglas Jones of Morley, Carol Lee Dodds of Poplar Bluff, B. J. Blisset of Oran Route One, Lovie V. Brothers of Benton Route One, Larry Wayne Busby of East Prairie Route Two, John William Graham of Cape Girardeau, Bruce Edward Taylor of Bloomfield, Freddie Mae Watson of Essex Route Two, Robert Alan Kinsey of Sikeston Route One, David M. Lane, and Woodrow W. Wilker, Glenn Edward Holt and James Charles Buck and Charles B. McWilliams of Sikeston.

Others fined for speeding were: Donald Joe Lacy of Sikeston, $61.50; Pearl Deons Maney of Benton Route One, $31.50; Adrian Vinson Giester of Perryville, $30.50; and Kathy Sue Duygger of Sikeston Route Two, $27.

Oran man excapes from county jail

BENTON - - The Scott County Sheriff's department reported today that an Oran man being held on a drug charge escaped briefly Wednesday from the county jail.

Elmer Penrose Jr., being held on an Oct. 31 charge of possession of LSD, somehow got hold of two hack saw blades and sawed the bars in the jail, escaping sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Deputy Jack Stewart apprehended him about 7:15 p.m. Wednesday a few miles south of Benton and returned him to the jail.

The manner in which he acquired the two blades and managed to saw through the bars without detection is still being investigated.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices were weak and mixed in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, Chicago wheat was 2 to 7 cents a bushel lower, December 4.79; corn was 1/4 to 4 1/2 lower, December 3.52; oats were 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 lower, December 1.71 and soybeans were 4 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, January 7.68.

Firemen called to Elder home

Firemen were called at 7:24 a.m. today to the O. T. Elder home, 733 N. Ranney St., when a motor on a furnace overheated and filled the basement with smoke.

Firemen said only slight smoke damage reported.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ROBLEE®

To the good life.

The success shoe. With patent leather, a moc-seam front and slip-on comfort. Step into a pair. Enjoy the better things in life.

Pickett's Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Patent leather refers to uppers

Mary Beth's Plaque House
814 S. MAIN ACROSS FROM JACK FROST
WILL BE OPENING
THURSDAY NOV. 21 10:AM -5:30 DAILY
COMPLETE LINE OF SUPPLIES
PLAQUES & STATVARY

THERE'S A NEW FACE IN TOWN
The Prime and Wine

SIKESTON'S FIRST GOURMET DINING ROOM
--FEATURING--
Roast Prime Rib
Sizzeling Steaks
Tantalizing Seafood
Complete Salad Bar
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 5 PM TO 10 PM LOCATED IN
RAMADA® INN
155 at U.S. 62
SIKESTON, MO.

Britts
Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

WHAT A TREAT!
SAVINGS ON LOVELY LACY NYLON LINGERIE IN FROSTY WHITE

What better time to gather-up an armful! The kind of feminine lingerie that's dear to every woman's heart. And in the color that never fails to please—snowy white!

Full slip, lace trim bodice, hem. 32-44. Reg. $8 ..... 4.99
Half slip, wide lace hem. S-M-L. Reg. $5 . 2.99
Briefs, lace trim, brushed lining. 5-8. Reg. $2. 4 pr. 5.99
Bikinis, brushed lining, eyelet trim. 4-6. Reg. $2. 4 pr. 5.99

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO OPEN 10 AM TILL 9 PM

Meetings

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Burch, 658 N. Ranney St.

TUESDAY
The First United Methodist Church bazaar will begin at 9 a.m. in the church fellowship hall. A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

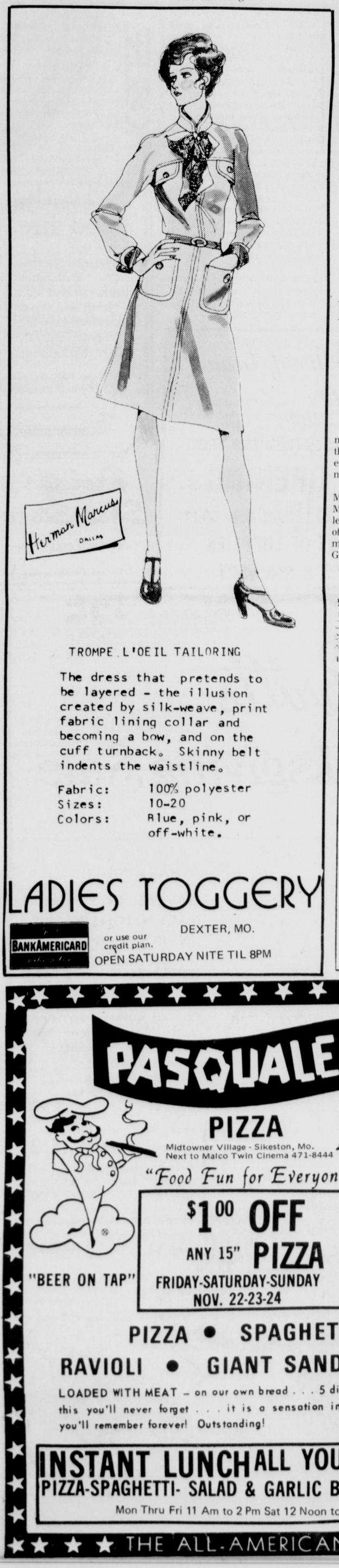
THURSDAY
A parent meeting and open house will be held at 7 p.m. at the North Lilbourn Head Start Center. A drawing for the turkey will follow the meeting.

THURSDAY
The Ministerial Alliance of Sikeston will meet at 10 a.m. at the rectory of St. Francis Xavior Catholic Church, 217 W. Center St.

THURSDAY
The Kelly R-4 School District Parent- Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the elementary auditorium. Following a general meeting, parents will have the opportunity to visit the classrooms in the elementary, middle and high school.

THURSDAY
The Scott County Health Department will sponsor an immunization clinic from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Sikeston Activity center, 201 S. Kingshighway.

THURSDAY
The Scott County 4-H recognition night will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church parish hall in New Hamburg.



TROMPE L'OEIL TAILORING

The dress that pretends to be layered - the illusion created by silk-weave, print fabric lining collar and becoming a bow, and on the cuff turnback. Skinny belt indents the waistline.

Fabric: 100% polyester
Sizes: 10-20
Colors: Blue, pink, or off-white.

LADIES TOGGERY
DEXTER, MO.
BANKAMERICARD or use our credit plan.
OPEN SATURDAY NITE TIL 8PM

Glass figurines glimmer

Young family tries for glass thumb

Brewer's booth is family affair

John and Margie Brewer of Route Two with three-month- old Athena, take time out from their glass figurine booth in the Kingsway Plaza Mall for an impromptu family portrait.

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN

John M. and Margie Brewer, Route Two, prefer the unusual. When they were high school sweethearts, they chose the name, Athena, for the first daughter they might have someday.

Now married for nearly three years, the Brewers pooled their money and have opened a booth in the Kingsway Plaza Mall featuring glimmering blown and spun glass figurines.

What's so unusual?. The figurines are unusual because "no two of them are alike. Each is different in its own way," Mrs. Brewer, 21, said.

Surprisingly, the young couple "went out on a limb" even in a tricky recessionary period.

For their inventory, they rely on a Dutchman, about 35 years old, from the Arkansas Ozarks who is called simply "Bruno", Brewer, 22, said. Bruno is actually from Eureka Springs, Ark., and has a crew of five to fill orders for retailers and wholesalers. Each man has a specialty such as old-fashioned, three-masted boats or swans. Bruno and his men produced a 3,500-piece inventory in just three weeks of detailed work.

The Brewers then carted the figurines 350 miles from Arkansas to Sikeston in a pickup truck. The delegate figurines were packed only in tissue paper in cardboard boxes. "We unloaded them and didn't break one piece," Brewer said proudly.

They took the time to learn about the figurines, such as the difference between spun and blown glass.

Spun glass is made from a solid piece of glass heated until it stretches "like taffy" to the desired shape.

However, blown glass is created from hollow glass tubing, again heated, but molded into shape by the pressure of the blower's breath.

The Brewers also know how to pick up the touchy glass figurines to avoid breakage.

In addition, many of the figurines have tiny bits of color in them often mistaken for colored glass. The color is actually paint made from a secret formula, Brewer said.

Their only help came in the form of Bruno's advice on how to merchandise the figurines, such as setting them on mirrors to create the appearance of depth and bathing them in bright lights for a sparkling touch. The Brewers built their booth in country fair style.

Besides the booth, Brewer and his father, Osby Brewer, Route Three, operate a fishing lake business. From this, Brewer said he gained a practical training many business graduates do not get while in school.

Another asset is Mrs. Brewer's experience as a clerk. She worked for 11 years in her father's gift shops and last year managed one. In fact, it was her father, J. C. Cain of Bertrand, who suggested the Brewers sell glass figurines. Since the lake is closed during the late fall and winter months, the Brewers went ahead. Besides that, "the bills had to be paid," Brewer said.

The couple now puts in 13 hours a day tending the mini-store. Adding a pleasant touch is Athena, who is three months old. Most of the time Athena sleeps fitfully in her playpen underneath the counter and is apparently oblivious to the sounds of bustling shoppers.

"She rarely cries, and gets more attention than the glass, especially when she sits on the counter," Mrs. Brewer said.

During a lull, the Brewers warm bottles of milk, feed and diaper Athena -- all behind the counter.

The question most asked by visitors is "Do you blow it?" "I wish we did make them (the figurines).

"It's an art in itself. Not everyone can do it," Brewer said, adding he would like to take a mini-apprenticeship under Bruno.

But for now, he will stay a young entrepreneur whose venture "has gone beyond my expectations. You can tell by the mood of the people if you should stay in something or end it."

And, hopefully, the end is not near for the shimmering showcase manned by the friendly family of three.

Beta Phi has program on marriage

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Nov. 19 in the fireside room at the Dutch Pantry for their regular evening meeting. Twenty-two members were present.

The program, "Love and Marriage," was presented by Mrs. Max Heeb. She used a three-legged stool to demonstrate three of the most important factors in marriage -- preparation, love and God.

Mrs. Noel Harper was hostess.

On Dec. 7, 1968 a book overdue for 145 years was returned to the University of Cincinnati Library by a descendant of the original borrower. The fine was calculated at $22,646.

Sugar prices fuel corporation profits

By The Associated Press

Great Western United Corp. says soaring sugar prices fueled a 1,200 per cent jump in the corporation's after-tax profits during the third quarter of this year.

Net income for the threemonth period ended Sept. 30 increased to $20.96 million, or $9.23 a share. That compares with $1.6 million, or 3 cents a share, earned in the same period in 1973. The corporation is the parent firm of Great Western Sugar Co., the nation's largest beet sugar processor.

The twelve-fold increase in Great Western United's profits was generated by sales that doubled from $91.5 million last year to $180 million.

In another development in the sugar industry Wednesday, SuCrest Corp.'s sweetener division said it will raise its wholesale price for industrial sugar by $4.95 per hundred pounds, effective at the close of business Friday.

The increase will apply to the Baltimore-Washington, New York-Philadelphia and mid-Central regions.

At Great Western's Denver headquarters, board Chairman Robert G. Everett credited the sharp boost in earnings to the continuing high level of sugar prices.

In slightly more than a year, the supermarket price of a fivepound bag of sugar has leaped from 79 cents to as much as $2.50 in some parts of the nation.

Great Western Sugar's operating profit before taxes and administrative costs rose to $44.67 million from $4.65 million in the 1973 period. Sales went to $168.9 million from $76.7 million a year ago.

The price of raw sugar has risen over the past year as demand in developing countries has grown, while world production has remained about the same.

Also, some domestic producers have switched from sugar beet and cane crops to higher cash crops.

SCENTENNIAL

MELROSE PARK, Ill.-- About 100 years ago science started the world on its way to becoming a better place to breathe in by introducing a product to combat the bacteria- ravaged secretions of the apocrine glands.

More simply, around 1874 the first underarm deodorant was introduced to a perspiring world. (Since then modern society has evolved an olfactory culture in which body- odor suppression is widely practiced.)

Apocrine glands are located in underarm and pubic areas. They secrete waste, dead tissue and protein, all of which are odorless until the normal bacteria found on the human body break them down to produce odor.

In 1964, the first feminine hygiene deodorant was introduced in Europe. In 1966, the first feminine spray was brought to the United States. A survey shows 36 per cent of U.S. women 18 years of age and older now use the products.

Births

HODGES — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hodges of Wyatt are parents of their second child, second daughter, born at 7:20 a.m. Nov. 10 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed eight pounds 14 ounces and has been named Sharon Renee.

Mrs. Hodges is the former Sally Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rogers of Charleston. Hodges is employed by Westvaco in Wickcliffe, Ky., and is the son of Mrs. Imogene Morris of Wyatt.

Dinner bell rings for Athena

It is feeding time for Athena and Mrs. John M. Brewer willingly obliges. Glancing over the merchandise at the booth featuring glass figurines is Mrs. Elwood Pickett of Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer erected the booth recently in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

(Daily Standard photo)

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 11-21-74

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. Surg	121	118	2	1
Pediatrics	23	19	0	2
Obstetrics	14	12	0	1
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: FIVE (5)

MISSOURI DELTA
Released 11-20-74
James DeWitt, Sikeston
Naomi J. Blackman, Sikeston
Leah R. George, Matthews
Lenna L. Powell, Sikeston
Mabel M. Gregory, Sikeston
Michael R. Hart, Charleston
Aaron K. Walker, Sikeston
Mrs. Janet Lashmet and baby boy, Sikeston

Della Hunott, Sikeston
Jearldine Urhahn, Sikeston
Era F. Keene, Wyatt
Vida E. Rasberry, Sikeston
Mrs. Anna Warf and baby boy, Sikeston
Mervin Clark, East Prairie
John E. Cottilla, Mounds, Ill.
Charles O. Rauch, Morehouse
Mrs. Teresa Wilburn and baby boy, Sikeston
Cyndy Cox, Sikeston
Morris D. Falkoff, Sikeston

Total Patients discharged	22
Total patients admitted	22
Births:	2

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	5
Medical patients	26
Others	20
Total patients emergcy patients	51

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Teresa Wells, Dexter
Ivy Smothers, Dexter
Released:
Johnny Robinson, Parma
Hazel Armstrong, Malden
Camille Phillips, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Donnan Davis, Cape Girardeau
Eddie Enderle, Chaffee
Glen Summers, Cape Girardeau
Released:
Geraldine Hartle, Millersville
Nellie Houseman, Chaffee
Willis Ramsey, Parma
Callie Schlichting, Cape Girardeau
Bertha Schwartz, Chaffee
Edgar Statler, Sedgewickville
Teresa Tuck, Benton
August Welter, Oran

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Sharon Taylor, Hayti
Carlton Smith, Hayti
Moses Carter, Hayti
Gerald Witley, Caruthersville
Jewell Carper, Lilbourn
Virgie Davis, Catron
Ezella Tucker, New Madrid
Benny Williams, Howardville
Tanskley Hutto, Blytheville, Ark.
Released:
Dempsey Conell, Hayti
Mary Phillips, Hayti
Nellie Jones, Hayti
Glen Perry, Hayti
Edward Harris, Hayti
Virginia Bain, Caruthersville
Parner Isable, Caruthersville
Nely Whitfield, Steele
Loretta Ellis, Steele
Gladys Tucker, Wardell
Della Rexonno, Lilbourn
Martha Ward, New Madrid
Lloyd Darnell, Portageville
Waymond Perry, Cooter
Queen Ester Thomas and baby boy, Kennett

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Released:
Glenn E. Nicholson, Sikeston.
Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, Malden.

ST. FRANCIS
Released:
Shelby Chalmer Crow, Dexter.
Mrs. Evelyn L. Hunt, Bell City.
George L. Lefler, Morehouse.

PASQUALE'S
PIZZA
Midtowner Village - Sikeston, Mo.
Next to Malco Twin Cinema 471-8444
"Food Fun for Everyone"
"BEER ON TAP"
$1.00 OFF ANY 15" PIZZA
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
NOV. 22-23-24
"BEER ON TAP"
PIZZA • SPAGHETTI
RAVIOLI • GIANT SANDWICHES
LOADED WITH MEAT – on our own bread . . . 5 different kinds . . . this you'll never forget . . . it is a sensation in eating pleasure you'll remember forever! Outstanding!
INSTANT LUNCH ALL YOU CAN EAT
PIZZA-SPAGHETTI- SALAD & GARLIC BREAD 1.69
Mon Thru Fri 11 Am to 2 Pm Sat 12 Noon to 4 Pm
THE ALL-AMERICAN

You May Be Called Soon
PAULA'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
IS OFFERING THE EXCLUSIVE PASSPORT TO BEAUTY
During the next few days a limited number of ladies will be invited to join this exclusive beauty club plan.
Membership Entitles You To Receive:
PASSPORT TO BEAUTY
12 Free Shampoos and Style Sets one each month for one year or $5.00 Off on a $15.00 (and up) Permanent Wave any month in place of one Free service.
PAULA'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
471-7226
SAVE $$$ For The Next 12 Full Months On Your Beauty Services!
For only $11.95 you will receive your Passport To Beauty Card worth many [illegible] in savings on your beauty services over the next 12 months.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 472-0791

Singers perform at church potluck

ESSEX — The annual homecoming of the Castor River General Baptist Church was held Nov. 10, with a noon pot luck dinner.

Ministers attending were the Rev. W. H. Worth, the Rev. Garry Beardsley, the Rev. Bud Culp, and the pastor,the Rev. W. H. Worth, the Rev. Gary Beardsley, the Rev. Bud Culp, and the pastor, the Rev. Henry Smith.

Singers represented were, the Hutchison Family of Bloomfield, Talbert Singers of Sikeston, Bud Culp of Wickliff, Ky., Lee Beardsley and family, Claude Beardsley, and The Birdettes of Birds Corner and the Castor River Quartet.

Churches represented were from Bernie, Gray Ridge, Bloomfield, Garden Ridge, Wickliff, Lutesville and Trotter General Baptist Churches; Salcedo Baptist; Sikeston Church of God; Birds Corner, Essex, and Sikeston Assembly of God Churches; Bethel Full Gospel Assembly; and Gordanville Methodist Church.

Meetings

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Heritage House for a potluck supper.

Study club makes tour preparations

CHARLESTON - The Junior Study Club of Charleston has scheduled its annual Christmas Home Tour from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 15.

Tickets may be purchased from any study club member in advance or at any of the homes on the day of the tour.

The homes on the tour in and around Charleston are those of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes of Route Three; Mr. and Mrs. William McNeary of Route Three; Mrs. and Mrs. Art Walhausen Jr. of 1309 E. Commercial St.; and Mr. and Mrs. William Wills of 409 E. Cypress St. Yard signs will be put up for the out-of-town visitors.

Refreshments will be served during the tour and a special attraction, a "mini-bazaar," will feature holiday foods and crafts at the William McNeary home, Route Three.

Births

WILBURN - Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wilburn, 407 Greer St., are parents of their first child, a son, born at 12:55 a.m. Nov. 18 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds eight and one-fourth ounces and has been named Christopher Shawn.

Mrs. Wilburn is the former Teresa Pearson, daughter of Namon Pearson, 308 Jaycee St. Wilburn is the son of Mrs. Betsy Wilburn, 302 S. Stoddard St.

Brownies pack Thanksgiving baskets

Brownies from Troop 171 prepared a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family Nov. 18 during a meeting at First Presbyterian Church. Brownies, seated, left to right, are Rhonda Ward, Tina Tisdale, Cathy Cox, Katherine Blanton, Kathy Wymer, Ann Dockins, Gena Marie Yokley, Sherrit MacLaughlin, and Polly Weddington. Standing, Lisa Lane, Lisa Miller, Leslie Adams, Jean Fulton, Jan Fulton, Debbie Marsh, Shell Cantrell and Kendra Wood. On the right is Marie Yokley, troop leader, and on the left is Martha Cox, assistant leader.

Club states Christmas home tour

MALDEN - The Business and Professional Women's Club of Malden will sponsor a tour of four homes, decorated for the Christmas Season, on Sunday December 8th from 2-5 p.m.

Punch and cookies will be served at the Open House at the Library and Museum during the same hours. Tickets for the entire tour will be $1.00 each.

Those homes on display are: Mrs. Roy King, 514-J Highway; Mrs. Juanita Dunscombe, 608 North Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Berry, Kent Boulevard, K & H Ranchettes; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Perkins, 300 Elm.

Meeting

THURSDAY

Sikeston Lodge No. 310 AF&AM will meet at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple to confer the first degree.

FRIDAY

The Junior Woman's Club party for members and their guests is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Sikeston Country Club. Dress is casual.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of P.E.O. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marcia Sikes, 507 N. Kingshighway. Jane Urban will be co-hostess.

Christmas is special
you are special
and we are special
Let's get together for your Holiday Dress now!
ACCENT SHOP
Downtown Sikeston

FRIDAY'S MENU

BOWL OF HOT SOUP, SALTINES 45c

FRIED FILLET OF FISH DINNER
tartar sauce, lemon wedge, choice of two vegetables, roll or bread
1.45

1. BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE
tossed salad and roll 1.19

3. CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
on bun . . . . . .95¢

HOT SANDWICHES
#100 HOT ROAST TURKEY, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy 1.25
#101 HOT ROAST BEEF, mashed potatoes, rich brown gravy 1.25

MC5-874

Britts COFFEE SHOP
G. McNEW 5

Ann Landers

Widow warns of 'empty' leisure time

Dear Ann Landers: I have an answer to the woman who complained about never getting any time off. Her retired husband does anything he pleases.) or (or nothing at all) and she is still "In The Harness). Her final line really to to me. It was, "Will I EVER enjoy the luxury of leisure time?"

Tell her, "Yes. And it may sooner than you think. Your time off will come when your husband dies." I know, because it happened to me.

My wonderful rnan dropped dead of a heart attack three weeks after he retired. His golf clubs and fishing gear are stacked neatly in the back closet. I will dispose of them soon. I can't bear to have them around.

I stand by the stove and eat. Sitting alone at the table is more than I can bear. My housework, laundry and cooking take no time at all. It's amazing that the difference between one and two can seem like fifty. I've got plenty of leisure time now but believe me, I hate it. I'd give anything to be "too busy" again.

So think' women' before you complain.--I Know

Dear Friend: I'm sure letter will hit mighty close to home for many of my readers. Thank you for writing it.

Dear Ann Landers: I have the answer for all the decent, single fellows out there who are tired of meeting barracudas. I'm 27, considered intelligent, and am fairly attractive. What's more I'd like very much to meet a fine man, but I am not about to go "looking" for him.

Ann Landers is right when she says, "What you pick up in in a bar is there to be picked up." So--where can you find me? I'm in the park watching my children. On weekends I'm at the zoo, or at the circus, or hiking, or in the bleachers, yelling my head off with my kids. On Sunday morning, I'm in church. At night, I'm at home. So, please don't look for me in the bars because I won't be there. Cris From Conn.

Dear Cris: I was especially pleased to receive your letter because I've been thoroughly lambasted by dozens of women who wrote to say they go to bars but NOT to be picked up, they go because they are lonesome. I'm not sitting in judgment of these women. What I'm trying to tell them is this: Men who frequent bars know this. "Pickup" isn't a very attractive name, but it it's the best one I can think of for a dame who frequents saloons in the hope of finding that some strange man will notice her and get friendly.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old high school junior who has been dating for two years. I am a mature person and feel more like a woman than a child. The problem is my parents. I know they mean well, but there's this one thing they do that drives me out of my gourd.

I guess you might say we are a family of kissers--from my grandparents on down. I don't mind, except when I leave the house with a date. Both Mom and Dad insist on kissing me goodbye. Last night Ted and I were leaving and Mom was upstairs. Dad shouted, "Mother, come down and kiss Margaret goodbye." You would have thought I was joining the Foreign Legion. Ted looked embarrassed. I felt like a fool.

I'd appreciate it if you'd print my letter and your opinion so they will see it.

Tell them--I'm a Big Girl Now

Dear Girl: Accept the fact that your parents are kissers and make no apologies for them. They sound like affectionate folks, and you should be glad of it. I hear from plenty of teenagers who would love to trade places with you.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot O.K.? I L.S.D. too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Lander's new booklet. "Straight Dope on Drugs."

Essex Lions plan shooting match

ESSEX — The Essex-Gray Ridge Lions Club will hold a shooting match on Monday at the Richland High School.

All proceeds will be used in Community services.

Baptist Church hosts singing convention

ESSEX — St. Joe General Baptist Church was host Sunday to the Stoddard County Singing Convention.

The county singing will be dismissed for December due to the busy holiday.

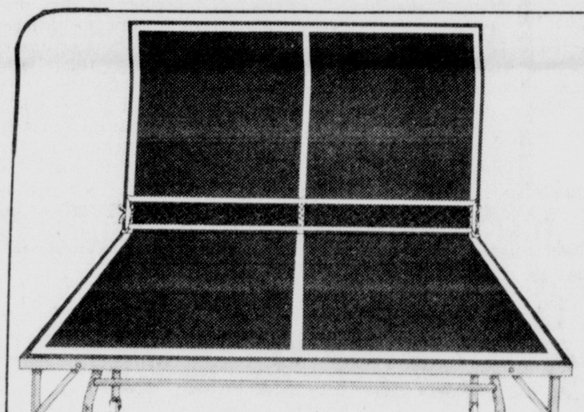
Castor River General Baptist Church will be the host church at 2 p.m. Jan. 19.

Pack plans Arrow skit

ESSEX — Cub Scout Pack 171, Dens 1,2,3 and Webeloes will hold their monthly pack meeting, at the Richland Senior High School Saturday night.

Members of the Order of the Arrow will present a skit for entertainment.

JCPenney



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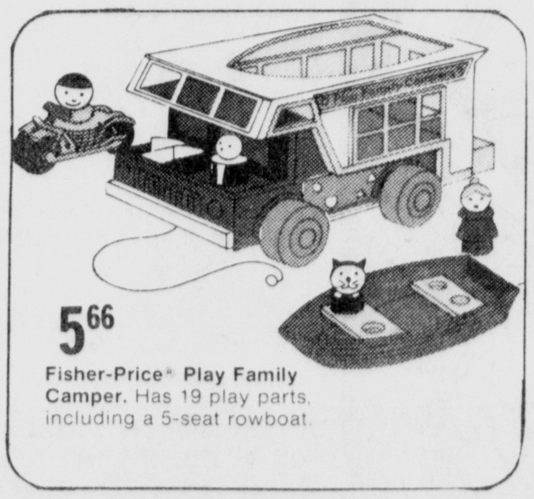

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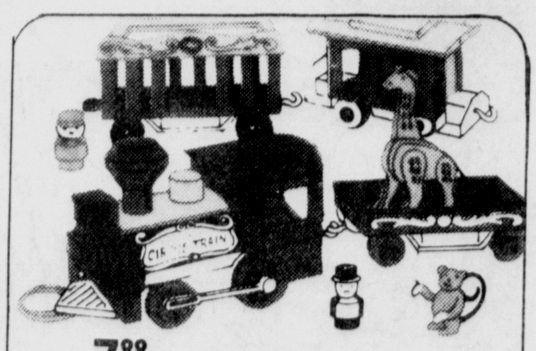

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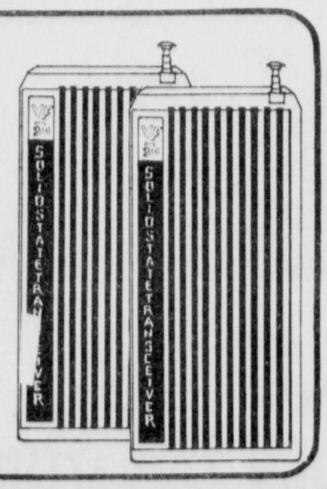

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Letters to the Editor

November 19, 1974

Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Sir:

On November 5th, voters of the state of Maryland voted 56.5 per cent to 43.5 per cent to defeat a bill that would have divested $10 million annually to parochial and private schools through the indirect device of "loans" of books, equipment, supplies, and transportation services. Just two years ago Maryland voters rejected a $12 million tuition grant parochiaid plan.

Voters in Oregon, New York, Michigan, Nebraska, and Idaho have also voted against tax aid for parochial schools when they had the opportunity.

In Missouri the Missuri Student Grant Assistance Law passed by the 1972 state legislature is facing a court test. Indications are that it will prove to be unconstitutional from the standpoitm of the Constitution of the United States as well as the more explicit Constitution of the State of Missuri.

Year after year our state legislators swallow the bill of goods presented by lobbyist of the parochiaid group. Don't our state and federal legislators know that such plans weaken our public schools. Why not have some creative legislation that strengthens our public school system that serves 90 per cent of our youngsters? Don't they know that the courts have been striking down one parochiaid plan after another as unconstitutional? Don't they know that parochiaid measures threaten interfaith harmony, jeopardize the independence of religious institutions, and constitute government intervention in the internal affairs of churches?

Politicians should wake up and smell the coffee. America is great and strong and free, because she has done a pretty good job of keeping church and state separate. Let's do all we can to maintain the separateness of church and state and religious freedoms as we approach our nation's 200 birthday anniversary.

Sincerely,
Bill Wehmeyer
Director of Missions
New Madrid Baptist Assoc
and representrative for
Americans United

November 18, 1974

Editor
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mr. Editor:

Looks like its increasingly difficult for local taxing bodies to get the necessary two-thirds vote to pass increased tax rates and bond issues. Some of the leaders in the Missuri legislature, and Governor Bond, himself, have announced support to reducing the necessary vote to a simple majority. The mayor of Kansas City, among others, has stated that he will lead a drive to get petitions signed to get the issue on the ballot at the next election. A simple majority of the vote will change the constitution to allow a simple majority to raise property taxes and vote bond issues.

At first glance, it would seem that a simple majority is a more "democratic" process to raise taxes and vote bond issues. However, the framers of the Missouri constitution realized that many voters own little or no real estate and might vote "yes" on any issue of increased taxes or bond issues, and hat the property owner must be protected. After all, taxes and bonds become a lien against property and, unless paid, can result in confiscation of the property through tax sales.

It seems to me that property taxes should be levied only for those costs contributing to the value and usefulness of the property: roads and streets, police protection, drainage, available of utilities, and the like. It must be remembered that property owners pay all other taxes that non-property owners pay, such as sales, income, etc. Why for example, should an owner of $10,000 in real estate pay more taxes than a person having $10,000 in stocks and bonds or cash in the bank? Records show that much of Missouri's real estate is non-productive each year and some real estate (farms, for example) yield no returns in some years, yet must pay a fixed tax that non-owners never pay. A farmer with the same net income as his attorney or accountant in many cases has to pay ten times the total tax because most of his income comes from ownership of farm land, machinery and livestock, all of which are taxed. Little tax is paid on law books and office machines.

Abolishment of the tax on household goods simply adds to the problem, as many more people will now feel free to vote high taxes and bond issues.

Arguments for adoption of sales and income taxes in Missouri included "this will relieve tax pressure on real estate". Property owners of the state have not forgotten this, even if the politicians have.

We could have a taxpayers' revolt in Missouri. It has happened in other states. Payment of taxes "under protest" can tie up tax monies for years in litigation. It could be property owners reaction to a change in voting of tax increases and bond issues.

Yours truly,
J. M. Wallace

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Nonsmokers winning out

"No Smoking" signs are going up in elevators, supermarkets and concert halls. The right of America's nonsmoking majority to some smoke-free air is increasingly being protected by law.

In the past two years, several states and at least a score of cities have limited smoking in public places — for health reasons, not fire safety. Similar legislation is pending elsewhere.

A scattering of restaurants and other private enterprises have voluntarily introduced smoking regulations geared to health and comfort.

The new smoking restrictions started to appear after the U.S. surgeon general's report of 1972 noted the dangers of passive smoking: the potential health hazard, even to nonsmokers, of cigarette, cigar and pipe smoke in confined areas. The report said nonsmokers, particularly people with heart or lung problems, might be exposed to harmful concentrations of carbon monoxide.

Arizona and Nebraska have since banned smoking in elevators and limited it to designated areas of hospitals, museums and concert halls. Oregon prohibited smoking at public meetings of state bodies. Connecticut followed this year with a smoking ban at all public meetings anywhere in the state.

As of Nov. 1, a new section was added to New York City's health code. It banned smoking in elevators and food stores. Dallas last month said no smoking in nursing homes. Two proposed anti-smoking measures are on the agenda of the Los Angeles City Council.

Anti-smoking proposals have been rejected in Massachusetts, Ohio and several other states. In fact, they have been turned down more often than adopted. In some cases, they have been opposed by restaurant associations and tobacco trade groups, and sometimes they are simply ignored.

Along with health considerations, organizers said the no smoking drive is being fueled by the increasing awareness of non-smokers that they are not a minority.

"Most people don't smoke and their rights are being violated," said Dr. Stephen Redmond, health commissiner of New York's Dutchess County, where new smoking regulations are under review.

According to the Public Health Service's National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, about 40 per cent of American men and 30 per cent of American women smoke. There are about 52 million smokers in a population of about 210 million.

Efforts to restrict smoking have varied.

When Boyd's Coffee Co. banned smoking in its Portland, Ore., plant, it cost the company one employe and a union grievance. The worker quit and the grievance went to arbitration, where the ban was upheld as long as employes could smoke outside the building.

Restaurants that designated special tables for smokers have reported mixed results; most said it was satisfactory, but some noted a decline in customers.

Anti-smoking advocates and other observers said the new no-smoking signs are generally effective, at least in cutting down the haze.

Most of the new laws carry fines of $10 to $25, but summonses are few and arrests all but nonexistent. Officials acknowledged that shortages of police and other manpower make enforcement impossible without public cooperation.

To defend their rights, anti-smoking advocates said nonsmokers should pressure errant smokers by reminding them of posted signs or well-known regulations.

"If a law is on the books it should be enforced, but if it of a lawyers group working on isn't, the public should enforce a nonsmokers bill of rights in it," said Steve Klein, director Illinois.

Taxwriters ready to recommend new bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxwriters in Congress are ready to recommend a new multibillion-dollar bill that would end the controversial oil depletion allowance while giving some tax relief to millions of average Americans.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, announced Tuesday that he wants to get the bill to the House for action Dec. 4 and 5.

After the committee's latest decisions on a slimmed-down package of basic tax changes, Mills pressed the panel's staff to produce its final draft of the bill in time for a formal committee vote later this week.

The legislation would face House tests from those who want to hit the petroleum industry harder and from oil-state forces opposed to any major oil tax revisions. The measure also faces a possible Senate filibuster during the dying days of this post-election session.

The House committee itself remained sharply torn over the oil provisions and finally voted 13-12 for an eventual end to the depletion allowance and for creating a new tax on the petroleum industry's so-called windfall profits.

The bill would cut 1974 taxes, which would be due next April, for many average Americans by boosting the maximum standard deduction to 16 per cent of adjusted gross income or a top of $2,300, and by hiking the minimum standard deduction for low-income people to $1,600 for singles and $1,900 for couples.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Area 4-H leaders attend conference

The Bootheel Area 4- H Leaders Conference was held on Nov. 14 at the Holiday Inn, Highway 61 South.

Peggy Eshelman of Sikeston, area youth specialist, for Scott and Stoddard counties served as the master of ceremonies for the program.

The theme for this year's program was Leadership Effectiveness.

Nelson Trickey of Columbia, assistant director of youth programs, University of Missouri Extension Division, developed the theme.

4- H leaders were involved in ways and means of determining what type and style of leadership to be used with youth groups.

Representatives from the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council attending the conference included Doris Brown, Ilena Aslin and Bea Stauffer of Sikeston.

During the noon meal leaders were able to exchange ideas and comments. The afternoon session started with 4- H leaders offering information on ideas that had been successful in their local 4- H programs. Those participating were: Mrs. Mary Meyers and Mrs. Margo Eby of Sikeston, Mrs. Don Landers and Mrs. Johnny McWilliams of Lilbourn, Mrs. Paul Cummins of Risco and Wilzetta Wilson of Wardell.

Afternoon workshops were held in how to manage a 4- H club, activities in a 4- H program and preparing and assembling national 4- H report forms. These discussion sessions were directed by Area Youth Specialists Bill Purnell of Mississippi County, Robert Taylor of New Madrid and Mississippi counties, and Jerry Rankin of Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

Area Youth Education Assistants helped in coordinating conference activities. Those participating were: Elaine Malcolm of Scott County, Brenda Crowe of Stoddard County, Margaret Halter and Marilyn Williams of Mississippi County, Pansy Crosby and Alice Douthet of New Madrid County, Charlotte Buster of Dunklin County and Roxanne Dowdy and Mozetta Henry of Pemiscot County.

The event was coordinated by the Bootheel Area University of Missouri Extension youth staff and sponsored by electric cooperatives, utility companies, Farmland Industries, and F.W. Woolworth Company.

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Frankly speaking

Business unhurt by inflation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Inflation seems to be hurting everyone -- everyone but big corporations.

The public is continuously told that prices are increasing because it costs so much more to produce. Labor costs is one item constantly named as a culprit for higher prices.

But are the consumers actually paying for increased production costs, or are they fattening the already excessive percentage of profit made by corporations;

As more and more companies report their third-quarter profits, an alarming picture of our inflation begins to unfold. While unemployment climbs and workers' incomes fall, a few industries are raking in what I consider to be unconscionable profit increases.

Some of the worst culprits in this pattern are the major raw materials industries -- those industries whose price increases affect the production costs of the rest of the industries on down the line.

Industry as a whole had a profit increase of about 30 per cent in the third quarter of this year compared with last year. But aluminum producers made a whopping gain of 182 per cent -- almost tripling their profits. Next in line was steel with a 168 per cent increase. Chemicals profits increased 75 per cent, pulp and paper, 53 per cent and rubber, 44 per cent.

One of the worst industries was not in raw materials, yet one that affects every American -- grocery store chains. By doubling their third-quarter profits, they are squeezing out both farmers and consumers.

Profit increases in raw materials industries are doubly harmful to consumers. First, the inflation that is caused at the start of the production process gets built into each succeeding level -- with the final consumer level being hit with the greatest inflation.

Secondly, these industries tend to be the least competitive and most concentrated of all. They are able to wield their massive market power to fatten their own treasuries -- as these figures show -- at the expense of the consumer.

All these figures and profits are very frustrating indeed to the people who are either out of work now, or are being pinched tighter and tighter as their wages lag far behind the cost of living. And the vast majority of Americans fit one of these two categories. During these times of consumer belt-tightening, I hope that the burdens of and the blame for inflation are not put solely on the backs of consumers at a time when many corporate profits are at excesssive levels.

Pollster feels terms should be limited to 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pollster George Gallup says all members of Congress should be limited to two terms to get away from "government by bribery."

"It would be a wonderful thing if we could wreck the bureaucracy of Congress and if one of the first casualties would be the seniority system," Gallup asserted.

He spoke on his 73rd birthday Monday during a panel discussion at the 80th annual conference of the National Municipal League.

The president of the League of Women Voters told theconference that Republican candidates in the recent election suffered more because of distaste of the Nixon Administration than of dislike of the GOP.

And, Ruth C. Clusen added, both political parties will never be the same because of voter dissatisfaction.

Mrs. Clusen said "the defeat of conservative Republicans had more to do with the moral and ethical bankruptcy of the Nixon administration than it did with the GOP," she said. "I'm sure that labor money and labor efforts did more to bolster Democratic wins than anything the Democratic National Committee dreamed up.

"Politically speaking, the donkey and the elephant seem to be going the way of the dinosaur."

Mrs. Clusen told about 2,000 delegates that politicians "need (voters') trust" more than they need votes.

Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, recently elected to the Senate, told a news conference that talk of his seeking another office in 1976 was premature.

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Limit 2
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Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY
2 For 1.00
Reg. 93¢ 13-Ounce Size
Regular, Extra Hold, Unscented.
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Limit 2

Womens House Shoe
Sizes: 5 to 10
Colors: Black with gold trim, or gold with black trim.
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Fashioned of 50% polyester/50% cotton that's washable and Never-Press! Choose from several colors in sizes 5-15, 8-18.
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Three lovely styles to choose from!
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Special sale for you in time for the holiday season! Stylish wide wale corduroy sport coat with 2 button front! It's fully nylon lined with a deep center vent. Sizes 36-44 in bronze, camel and wine.

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The University of Missouri - Kansas City School of Pharmacy is active in the continuing education f practicing pharmacists.

Christmas Trees

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NOT ALL TREES ARE AT BOTH STORES.

Students assist in survey

Paul Foster, standing, left, industrial specialist with the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission and Economic Development Council, and Eddye Sipp, standing, business data processing instructor, met Friday with the Future Business Leaders of America Club at the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational Technical Skills Center to assist the club with the regional occupational survey. The survey is being conducted in cooperation with the Missouri Division of Employment Security and covers Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties. Approximately 60,000 letters will be mailed.

Amnesty program faces available job problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's amnesty program faces problems finding enough public service jobs at its halfway point for Vietnam-era deserters and draft evaders to fulfill their part of the bargain.

Governments also say that response to the amnesty offer from evaders and deserters continues to run behind expectations but they say the holiday spirit may inspire many holdouts to sign up before the plan expires Jan. 31.

A person who joins he amnesty program agrees to spend two years or less working in public service jobs, such as hospital orderlies.

However, these jobs are available for those awaiting job assignments in only about two-thirds of the states, Selective Service officials say. Part of this problem is attributed to foot-dragging by some state draft officials, who are being urged by Draft Director Byron V. Pepitone and his top aides to search vigorously for jobs.

There are enough extra jobs in some states so that where the shortage is real "we'll have to transfer some people across state lines, although we'd prefer not to," said Deputy Draft Director John D. Dewhurst. "And some will get jobs they don't like."

At the extremes, New York City has no jobs listed for 79 awaiting jobs but Massachusetts has 295 jobs for 16 awaiting assignment.

There are a total of 1,331 jobs available for 1,352 enrolled at last count.

A man is given a chance to get a job on his own before draft officials try to find one for him.

Selective Service, the U.S. attorneys and the military are working together to make it possible for some to overcome hardships by letting them take their public service compensatory jobs on a moonlighting basis.

Pepitone, Dewhurst and John W. Barber, who is managing the rehabilitation service job prgram from national draft headquarters, all agreed in interviews that the program announced by Ford on Sept. 16 "is going pretty well" but conceded there are major problems.

One problem is the continuing slowness of the signups. Officials originally estimated about 15,000 draft evaders and 12,000 deserters could be eligible for the clemency program.

There is a Jan. 31 deadline and only 1,352 have enrolled. This is increasing by an average of about 30 a day, the Selective Service says.

Dewhurst said no doubt many are holding back to see what happens to those who sign up. He agreed with Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe that many probably will surface in time to be with their families for the Christmas holidays and then sign up.

Another problem is that 22.5 per cent of the deserters released from the military service failed to sign up later with Selective Service offices. A Nov. 1 report showed that of 1,613 deserters processed by then, 359 had not reported within 15 days and 311 had not been heard from 30 days after leaving military custody.

ELIOT FELD STARTS BALLET COMPANY

NEW YORK (AP) — Choreographer Eliot Feld has announced the forming of a new ballet company, Eliot Feld Ballet, with its first season set for June at the Newman Theater in the Public Theater complex.

Feld formed a company in 1968, to dissolve it two and a half years and 10 ballets later, because of the lack of money. Since then, Feld has created two ballets for American Ballet Theater and one each for the Joffrey Ballet and Royal Danish Ballet. But he prefers working with his own company.

12,678 explosive devices siezed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In the first nine months of this year, 12,678 explosive devices were seized by security guards at U. S. airports—more than 3½ times the number taken in the 12 months of 1973.

"Either we are getting a lot better performance out of our screening procedures, which I believe, or we've got a bloody lot of people wandering around airports with explosives, which I also happen to believe," said Thomas Ashwood, security chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), who reported the statistics.

He said that in 1973 security guards seized 3,459 explosive devices.

Ashwood, who lives in New York and is also a Trans World Airlines pilot, was here for the annual ALPA meeting.

He was at a loss to explain the dramatic increase in the number of explosive devices found in airports.

"I'm convinced that our screening is really doing the job and that accounts for a lot of it," he said.

The greatest threat to airline security today comes from Arab terror ists, he said.

"The nut has just about been eliminated. The sick guy who wants to go to Cuba because his mother doesn't love him has all but been eliminated."

He asked:

"Do you realize we haven't have a highjacking in this country in two years and eight days? And that says a lot."

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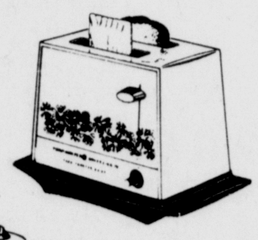

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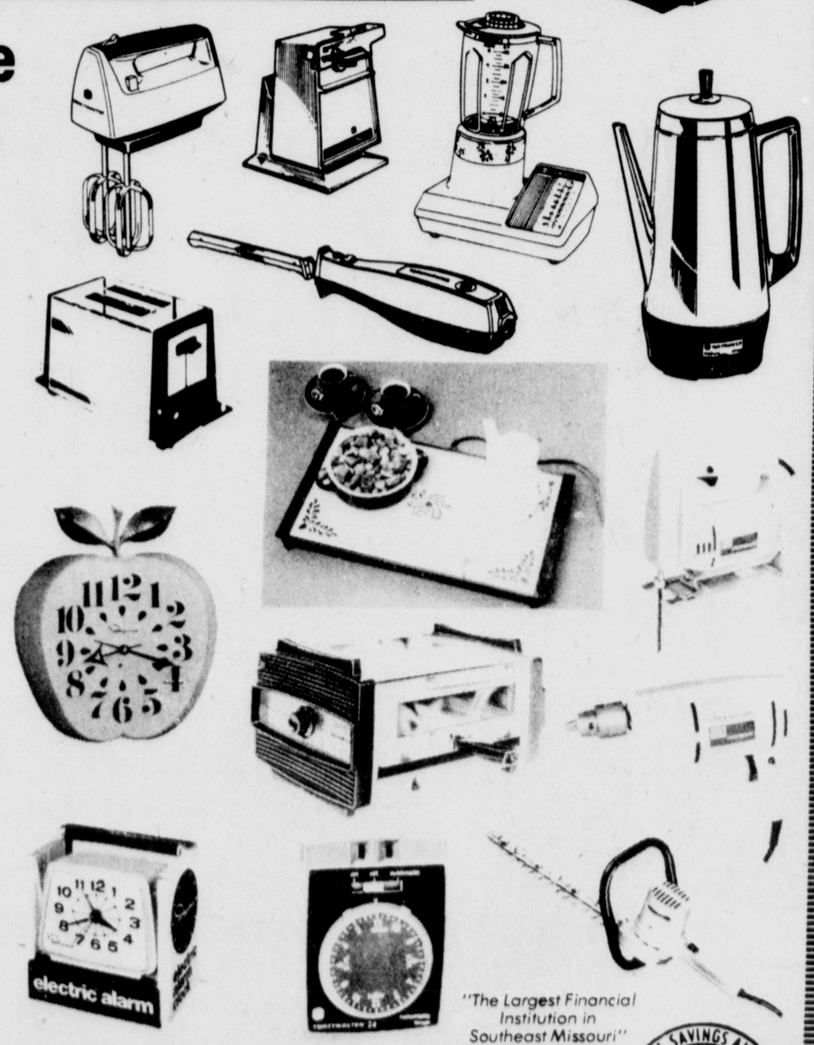

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'Disney on Parade' to be presented

ST. LOUIS — Seats are now on sale for the fourth edition of "Disney On Parade," to be presented Nov. 28 through Dec. 1.

Tickets may be purchased at the Arena Box Office, 5700 Oakland Ave.; Crestwood Plaza in the Arcade, Northwest Plza, lower level lobby of the main office building Monday through Saturday from 10 a..m. to 6 p.m., and at Goldie's in the Arcade Building, 812 Olive St., Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the opening production number of "Disney On Parade," the two and one-half hour extravaganza, the characters flood the stage for a personal greeting telling the audience "How Dee Do," and "It's Whacha Do With Whacha Got."

Among the characters showing what they've got are Donald Duck with his inimitable 'squaktalk' and waddle; the Big Bad Wolf who misses the Three Little Pigs with his huffing and puffing but hits a birthday cake and candle dead center; that lovable skunk Flower who usually ends up alone; Goofy who simply can't remember what he's got, and Mickey Mouse.

Disney characters bring two carts on stage, one containing a rag doll in pieces and the second with four large childrens' booksm The characters stack the blocks and Mickey leaps from the tower of blocks by magic to greet the audience.

And Mickey shows what he learned as the sorcerer's apprentice. With the help of the Disney characters they assemble the legs, arms, top and head of the rag doll. When Mickey throws his special magic dust in the air the giant doll comes alive to dance around the stage with Mickey.

Again as in the film, Mickey throws more magic dust in the air and two giant brooms appear carrying water buckets. The doll and brooms turn the tables and it's Mickey who is chased off the live stage.

Among the many other characters appearing in the opening production number are Alice In Wonderland, White Rabbit, Tinker Bell, Daisy Duck, Pinocchio, Foulfellow, Gideon, Jiminy Cricket, Geppetto, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Evil Witch, King Lion, Winnie the Pooh, Eeyore, Toy Soldiers, and Mowgli.

Evening performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Matinees will be presented on Friday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at noon and 4 p.m.

Mail orders with remittance and stamped, self-addressed envelope should be addressed to the Arena, 5700 Oakland Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

Meat price battle starts up again

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The battle over meat prices has begun again and consumers can't be blamed for feeling confused over the claims, counterclaims and statistics about where their money is going. What does it all mean?

Farmers are losing money. High grain prices have forced many ranchers to sell their animals at a loss rather than buy expensive feed.

Supermarket profits are up over last year and the Agriculture Department says that for the first nine months of this year, higher markups by middlemen have accounted for 84 per cent of the increase in the annual cost of a marketbasket of food.

The supermarkets traditionally have been reluctant to break down their expenses and profits, department by department. They say it's virtually impossible to allocate things like utility costs to one department or another. They also say they don't want to let competitors know too much about how they operate.

At the same time, however, they claim their meat departments traditionally return a low profit. They argue that labor costs are high — a butcher cutting meat gets a higher salary than a stock room boy stacking cans. One source estimated that 14 per cent of the gross margin on meat goes for labor.

John J. Cairns Jr., vice president for merchandising of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. — A&P — provided a few clues to store profits at a House subcommittee hearing Tuesday in Washington.

He said that gross margin for the meat department for the first nine months of 1974 was 21.89 per cent, the highest since at least 1968. He said that meat department expenses were the highest since 1971 and equaled 19.09 per cent of sales during the second quarter of 1974.

The supermarkets dispute U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics on where the money you spend on beef is going.

The latest department figures, for example, show that the average price of a pound of beef at the retail level in the week ended Nov. 2 was $1.358, just about the same as in April 1973.

The USDA says the carcass price — the amount the supermarket pays — was 93.3 cents per pound of usable beef during the week ended Nov. 2 and the farm price per pound of usable beef was 81.9 cents.

That works out to a difference of 42.5 cents between the amount the supermarket pays for the meat and the amount it sells it for.

St. Louis to host Republican governors

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Discussions on the future of the Republican Party and the nation's economy are planned for the state's first National Republican Governor's Conference Dec. 1-3 in St. Louis, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Wednesday.

Following the St. Louis Cardinals-Kansas City Chiefs football game Sunday, Dec. 1, a reception will be held at the Gateway Arch.

The business session on Monday, Dec. 2, will be devoted to the theme, "building a majority party."

Among the speakers will be Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn, chairman of the Republican Governors Association: Republican National Committee Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith, pollster Lou Harris, Michigan GOP Chairman Bill McLaughlin and the Kansas Gov.-elect Robert Bennett.

Tuesday's session will be on "the economy, where to now?" and will feature Bill Seidman, assistant to the President for economic affairs.

Twenty-one Republican governors and governors-elect have been invited,along with their spouses.

Bond expects increase

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Wednesday he expects the state's usury ceiling to be raised to 10 per cent during the current special session of the General Assembly.

During a news conference here, the governor said that with the increase of the lending limit, the points system would be abolished.

Points are penalty payments assessed by lending institutions to help cover the cost of processing and negotiating a loan. Because of the current high cost of borrowing, banks have been assessing a greater number of points than in the past.

Bond said the elimination of the points system was part of his "consumer package," which he said would hopefully boost the state's sagging home building market. He also said lending institutions should agree to pay interest on escrow accounts which they handle for home purchasers to cover taxes and insurance.

On another matter, Bond told reporters that he expected former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination will be approved, and that he did not approve of President Gerald Ford's trip to Asia while the nation is without a vice president.

The defeat of John Ashcroft, the Republican candidate for state auditor, is not a bad reflection on his administration, Bond said.

The election was a referendum on Watergate, former President Richard Nixon and inflation, said Bond, a Republican.

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REG. 12.99 to 16.99
10.88
Selection of nylons, corduroys and piles. Quilted lining. Some styles with hoods. Sizes 8-18.

WOMEN'S SPORTY OXFORDS
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Saddle, loop ring, bold and brassy studded ox or butted seam oxfords. Black, brown, tan or black and white. 5-10.

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Economist foresees grave depression

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — America is approaching a depression that could make the slump of the 1930s "seem like a tea party," says economist Eliot Janeway.

"Before this is over, no American is going to live high on the hog," he told a Georgia State University audience Tuesday.

The United States is in a race against time to forestall a depression, said Janeway, author of numerous books on economics.

"We have no friends,' he said. "Europeans and the Japanese are lined up four square with the oil countries. Do not regard Israel as our friend, but respect them for looking out for themselves—and question us for not looking after ourselves."

Janeway also said he did not think President Ford should have left the country during an economic crisis.

He said there is no way to escape a depression if the Middle East countries maintain the high price of oil. The United States should demand a 50 per cent cut in oil prices, he said.

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Council would aid woodland owners, industry

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—An advisory committee was appointed Wednesday by State Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, to develop legislation to establish Missouri Forest Research Council.

Cason, president pro tem of the Senate, called a meeting for 9:30 a. m. at the Missouri Forest Products Association office in Jefferson City.

The goal is to help Missouri's 200,000 woodland owners and its 900 wood-using industries, Cason said.

The chairman is Dr. Kent T. Adair, professor of forestry at the University of Missouri.

Other committee members are Elmer Reed, president of the Reed Lumber Co. at Potosi; Gerald Ross, executive secretary of the Missouri Forest Products Association; Osal Capps, state forester; R. Dwain Hammons, Stockton, chairman of the statewide forestry committee of the Missouri Conservation Federation; and Don Rollens, Rolla, national forest supervisor for Missouri.

Risco members attend meeting

RISCO — Three Risco- New Hope 4-H Club members were guests at a preliminary reorganization meeting of the Malden Community 4-H Club Wednesday at the RSVP building.

During the program Brent Landers spoke on entomology and gave tips to members about how to begin the project. He also displayed pieces of equipment needed and displayed his collection of insects, butterflies and soft-bodied insects.

Nancy Cummins gave an illustrated talk on keeping a 4-H scrapbook up to date. She also displayed her last Make it With Wool garment, a plaid coat with fur collar.

Pam Lancaster gave a demonstration of making Fabricraft Pictures, a craft project she planned and carried out with her own original designs.

Attending the meeting were 20 members and guests.

Fair trial not always possible

BOSTON (AP) — Is it possible that some crimes may be so heavily publicized that no defendant can get a fair trial?

Two prominent lawyers say yes.

Is the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., such a case?

They say no.

"I think Calley got as fair a trial as anybody gets for committing a crime of that kind and being court-martialed," said Harvard Law Prof. Alan Dershowitz, a noted civil liberties expert.

"The jury reacted against publicity," said criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston.

Bailey and Dershowitz commented on Calley's case and several others like it after being asked for their views on the question of a fair trial in cases that get extensive, nationwide news coverage. Also asked to comment on the topic was Robert Meserve, a Boston lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association.

The three said discussion of prejudicial publicity inevitably comes down to what jurors think, and nobody knows much about that. Are jurors honest about their prejudices when examined before selection? If not confined, do they obey the judge's instructions not to read newspapers or listen to radio and television news about their case?

"The average juror," said Bailey, "is announcing his willingness to be with the government."

Bailey won a new trial, and eventual acquittal, for Dr. Sam Sheppard, accused of murdering his wife, on the grounds the celebrated 1954 trial in Cleveland had been a circus, poisoned by local press clamor against the defendant. Bailey himself was censured by the Massachusetts Supreme Court in 1972 for, among other things, out-of-court statements in a New Jersey case.

Recalling the Sheppard case, Bailey said: "In the retrial the first jurors, if we'd had them, would have voted to convict again.

"The best juror is the one who says: 'Sure, I read the paper, but I will decide the case on the evidence,'" said Bailey. 'I would keep him, unless he knows something specific about an alleged confession, etc., whose admissibility into evidence is going to be argued. Then I would excuse him; he just can't put hat knowledge aside.

"In my own experience, if a juror disregards the judge's instructions — in a case where the jury is not locked up — and reads about the trial, the other jurors turn on him and say: 'You're going beyond the rules.'"

Meserve thought the empaneling of the Watergate coverup jury as well as he jury in New York which acquitted former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans on non-Watergate charges required "to some degree an act of faith, a belief that people will do their best to be honest citizens. I think that's justified, speaking generally."

There is a dilemma here, Meserve said. "It seems to me thak generally speaking, you can't find jurors quite frequently who are intelligent people who don't know something about most matters that come before them—or haven't at least formulated a sort of opinion about matters of the type that come before them."

Dershowitz says he is sure that, human nature being what it is, some jurors disregard judges' instructions. "I don't think you can completely count on it being an airtight system. There are many problems with the jury system, and it's such an important system I wouldn't want to tamper with it."

The Watergate coverup jury, Dershowitz said, presents a "mixed picture" for the defense.

"The fact that all these jurors know of the President's pardon (of Richard Nixon) is a tremendous advantage. The judge refused to strike, apparently, the jurors who might allow that fact to influence their decision."

The jury now hearing the Watergate coverup trial is confined where news of the trial cannot reach it and possibly affect its deliberations.

Nonetheless, U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica should have moved the trial from Washington to insure an impartial jury, Bailey and Dershowitz said.

"I'm not happy seeing Richard Nixon's gang being tried by blacks and liberals in the District of Columbia," said Dershowitz.

He thought it would have been "a lot fairer" to have moved the trial to "a district of Maryland where it (the 1972 election) was very close, and where you had a mixture of whites and blacks."

A majority of the Watergate coverup jury is black.

"I would have moved the trial to another city not so fired up," said Bailey.

Moving a trial is one way to assure a fair trial, as Bailey notes in summing up a judge's options:

"Have a thorough voir dire examination to get rid of those jurors who are prejudiced. Second, move or delay the trial. Third, try the case — and if you can assign unfairness, reverse the conviction and try it again ohzr8,o0iss it, as in the Bobby Seale case in Connecticut.

"Let the man go unpunished. This is the price society pays."

Black Panther leader Seale was charged with, among other things, kidnaping resulting in death. After a jury — selected from a panel of 1,500 — failed to reach a verdict in 1971, Connecticut Superior Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey dismissed all charges against Seale, saying: "With the massive publicity attendant upon thial just concluded, I find it impossible to believe that an unbiased jury could be selected without superhuman efforts, efforts which this court, the state and these defendants should not be called upon either to make or to endure."

"Every so often, we're going to have a case where we can't bring a guy to trial," said Dershowitz.

PERSPECTIVES-
A LOOK AT DRUG PREVENTION

Adult Education

Many adults in today's society are concerned with their children being educated to the dangers of drugs. The adults' awareness of drug problems is relatively new and they label the problems "BAD." Rarely, if ever, do they look at exactly what THEY KNOW about drugs.

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Educating our children is not in itself, a workable answer to today's drug problems. It is being found that the adults in our society are more in need of education concerning drugs than the children.

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Lottery law repeal urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is urging repeal of a law it says prohibits broadcasting of winning numbers in state lotteries, but in the meantime is insisting on enforcing the law.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Wednesday "the Justice Department fully supports" legislation to permit the broadcasts, but would move to shut down state lotteries which violate the broadcast ban if Congress doesn't act.

State lotteries now are in effect in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio and Rhode Island.

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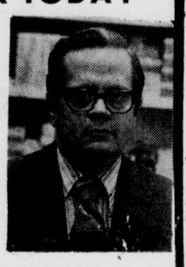

from DAVID SHY Rph

"HEALTH TIPS"

Don't tamper with the familiar fever blister, or cold sore. It is caused by a virus and seems to be activated by a variety of conditions, including exposure to the sun and wind, a cold, and stomach upsets. The fever blister tends to run its course despite medication. The period from onset to healing may be from one to three weeks.

Wife in back seat to husband frowning behind the wheel: "Don't think of me as a back-seat driver, dear. Try to consider me a co-pilot.
It sometimes shows a fine command of language to say nothing.

Shy's 471-0285
Midtowner Village

Barnwarming royalty

Barnwarming King and Queen at East Prairie High School for 1974 are Jeff Johnson and Alma Hahn. The two seniors were crowned Friday night during the annual dance.

5 treated

Five accident patients were treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Treated were: Rowland McKinnie, 19, Sikeston, mashed left ring finger on press at work; Lee Clark, 46, East Prairie, cut left knee on chain saw at work; William F. Sanders Jr., 19, Sikeston, multiple bruises and scratches in car accident; Sherrie R. Brown, 4, Lilbourn, bruised scalp in fall; and Christopher Mehner, 2, Sikeston, cut forehead in fall.

The University of Missouri - Rolla's chapter of Keramos, the national cermaic engineering honor fraternity, was selected as the nation's outstanding chapter for 1972.

Annual square dance held at high school

EAST PRAIRIE — Barnwarming 1974, the annual square dance sponsored jointly by the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America of East Prairie High School, was held Friday night.

"Hew Haw" was the central theme of the dance, over which King Jeff Johnson and Queen Alma Hahn, seniors, reigned.

A break from the tradition of selecting the queen and king by popular vote provided entertainment for the guests. King and Queen candidates were selected by FFA and FHA members. Each candidate was given a written test -- Home Economics for the boys and Agriculture for the girls, prior to the dance. During the evening the girls were required to drive a nail, square off a board and saw it in to, and prove their prowness with a screwdriver.

The guys competed in egg cracking, egg separating, and diapering and burping a doll. Johnson and Miss Hahn accumulated the most points to earn the titles.

Other candidates were Gloria Bays, Debbie Marshall, Debbie Organ, Debbie Schramm, Steve Carlyle, Keith Edwards, Kevin Mainord and Patrick Sullivan.

New postage stamp tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A postage stamp that you don't have to lick is being tested on a limited basis by the U.S. Postal Service.

The stamps, which have a pressure-sensitive adhesive, first went on sale Nov. 16 in five postal districts: Boston, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Tampa, Fla., and the Allegheny District of Pittsburgh.

The operational tests of the new precanceled dove-of-peace Christmas stamp will run through the holiday mailing season.

The library of the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri - Kansas City contains most of the important histories, dictionaries and encyclopedias of music.

'Killer' flu not expected

COLUMBIA -- A University of Missouri-Columbia epidemiologist maintains that "1974 will not be a year of a 'killer' flu epidemic" despite recent reports to the contrary.

Dr. Thomas J. Prendergast, assistant professor of community health and medical practice, claims that reports of such a possible threat from the Port Chalmers' flu strain have been "greatly overstated."

The Australian strain invaded the U.S. during the latter part of the flu season last spring, making it possible for the U.S. Center for Disease Control to incorporate the strain into the 1974 flu vaccine.

"We tend to have our worst epidemic years at those times when a completely new variation of flu virus arrives early in the year rather than appearing for the first time the previous year," Prendergast explains.

Worldwide flu epidemics can occur when large numbers of new strains build up in the population and then a major variant takes place and sweeps country after country.

"Any disease is considered epidemic when its occurance is greater than normally expected," Prendergast affirms. "A single case of smallpox would be epidemic whereas many cases of influenza would not unless they are in excess of the normal expected number of cases forecasted for a certain season."

Flu varies in the number of people it attacks during the year but generally hits the least numbers during the summer and the most during the winer months of November through February.

"The reasons for this aren't completely understood," Prendergast said, "Surely the fact that people are more crowded and in buildings dependent on artificial ventilation and heat may have something to do with it."

Prendergast explains that flu shots "are an effort to get the body's immunity built up so that there will be no serious problems even though a person is exposed."

"Flu shots are about 65-75 per cent effective and are recommended for invalids and the elderly because of the fact that these individuals are more likely to suffer serious consequences from catching the flu," Prendergast adds.

Precautions to take during flu season include avoiding fatigue and people who already have "the bug." In addition, people with medical problems should check with their personal physicians to determine whether or not a flu shot would be advisable.

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The American detective serial "Mannix," shown on Romania television in this Communist nation, had its effect.

A cartoon in the government paper showed a housewife saying her bedside prayers and asking that "no harm come to Mannix."

He told the police, who captured the intruder. The paper congratulated the youngster saying "Bravo, Mannix of Bailita!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

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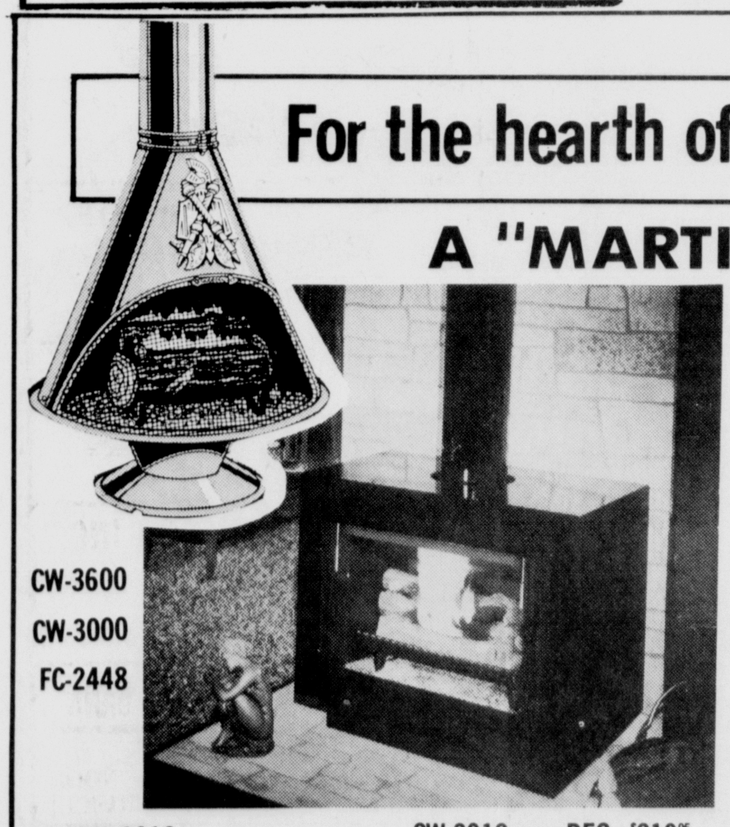

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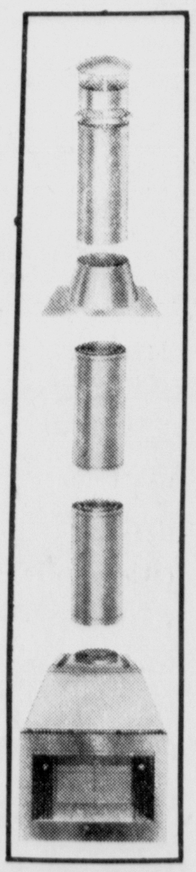

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Deaths

Mary Etta Estes

ORAN — Mrs. Mary Etta Estes, 82, died at about 4 a.m. today at her home.

She was born July 4, 1892 at Atkins, Ark., to the late John and Sara Childress.

In 1912, she married Carl T. Estes of Atkins, Ark., who died in May 1951. They moved to Oran in 1938.

She was a member of the Baptist Church at Paul's Valley, Okla.

Survivors included one son Troy H. Estes Sr. of Oran; one daughter, Mrs. Fannie Davis of Oran; one brother, Harve Childress of Russellville, Ark.; one sister, Ms. Rea Boland of Appleton, Ark.; and three grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

One son Clint Estes was killed during the invasion of Normandy during World War II.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel.

Prayer services is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

The body will then be taken to the Lemley Funeral Home in Atkins Ark., where friends may call Saturday morning until 1 p.m., when the body will be moved to the Childress Cemetery near Atkins for final rites and burial.

Oma Kerry Rogers

RISCO — Oma Kerry Rogers, 78, died Wednesday at the Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home in Malden.

She was born July 4, 1896, at Lake City, Ark.

Her husband, Charles Rogers preceded her in death in October 1974.

Survivors include one daughter, Tressie Prince of Arvin, Calif.; one brother, John Williams of Lepanto, Ark.; one foster son, Doug Coleman of Paragould, Ark.; and six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bradshaw Funeral Home in Malden. The Rev. Charles Smelser will officiate.

Burial will be in the Malden Cemetery.

Eva C. Ludwig

SPRINGFIELD — Mrs. Eva C. Ludwig, 68, formerly of Chaffee, died at 10:18 p.m. Tuesday in St. Johns Hospital.

She was born Dec. 24, 1905 at Pocahontas, Ark., to the late Joseph and Anna Baltz.

On Oct. 19, 1922 she married William J. Ludwig of Pocahontas, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Dr. Frank R. Ludwig of North Little Rock, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Chaffee and Mrs. Ann C. Goldt of Danville, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Marcella Lamar of Pocahontas, Mrs. Agnes Boyd of Redding, Calif., Mrs. Lucille Campbell of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Josephine Richards of Falls Valley, Okla.; one brother, John Baltz of Pocahontas, Ark.; and 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

One son the Rev. William Ludwig preceded her in death June 20.

The body is at the Herman-Lohmeyer Funeral Home in Springfield where a parish rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. tonight.

Funeral mass is scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Msgr. John Rynish, officiating.

The body will be moved to Chaffee for burial at 4:30 p.m. Friday at St. Ambrose Catholic Cemetery. Friends may gather at the Amick-Burnett Funeral Home about 4:30 and go to the cemetery together.

Peggy J. Siars

NEWARK, Ill. — Mrs. Peggy Joyce Siars, 31, formerly of East Prairie, Mo., died at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Cocharan Memorial Hospital in Aurora following an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 25, 1943 in Mississippi County, Mo., to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of East Prairie, Route Two. She had lived in Newark 13 years.

On Feb. 18, 1960 she married Glen Siars who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Patricia Siars and Robbie Siars of the home; two brothers, Gene Miller and Stanley Miller of East Prairie; and six sisters, Delores Houseman of Charleston, Pat Lowery, Carline Miller, Melinda Miller, Rebecca Miller and Sandra Miller of East Prairie.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Herbert Bruhn, pastor of the East Prairie Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in I.O.O.F. Cemetery near Charleston.

The original Liberty Tree was planted in Boston in 1646, by the citizens of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Bernie opens bond sales bid

BERNIE — The board of education of the Bernie R-13 School District met Wednesday to open bids for the sale of bonds.

The board accepted the bid from Morgan and Keegan and Co. of Memphis, Tenn., associated with the State Bank of Bernie, at an average annual interest rate of 5.9570 per cent.

Other bids received include: United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, Merchantile Trust Co. of the Commerce Bank of Kansas City and the First National Bank of St. Louis.

Wheeler slated for jamboree

BERNIE — Onie Wheeler of Nashville, Tenn., will be featured Saturday night, at 8 p.m. at the Bootheel Jamboree.

Wheeler has been one of the great professionals of Country Music for 25 years and is usually described as "A Man Who is Ahead of His Time," which is about as fine a compliment as you can pay this gifted versatile singer, musician, songwriter and showman.

He was born in Senath and grew up in Sikeston.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. Skston	7 3/4	8 1/4
Bk Bldg and Eq	12 1/2	13
Anheuser Busch	22 3/4	23 1/4
Martha Manning	1	1 1/2
Chase National	8	9
Pabst Brewing	12 7/8	13 3/8
Scottish Inns	1	1 1/2
Wetterau	11 3/4	12 1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		17 5/8
Ameri. Tel & Tel		45 7/8
American Motors		4
Chrysler		8 3/4
Columbia Gas		19 5/8
Eaton Mfg		21 1/2
Ford Motors		30 5/8
General Motors		31 1/4
Interstate Brands		6 1/4
Malone and Hyde		18 1/4
Mid South Utilities		12 1/2
J. C Penney		38 5/8
New England Electric		14 3/4
Occidental Pet		12 3/4
Walmart Stores		10

Editor's note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone, phone 471-5350.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

Street". 58-year-old Victor Velasco who reaches his attic apartment in the same old brownstone building by climbing out the Bratter's bedroom window and walking a ledge. The evening is a wild one for Victor and Corie, but Mrs. Banks and Paul aren't so sure and a wild battle erupts ending in divorce threats for Paul and Corie.

Everything turns out well in the end, but that's for you to go see. Barefoot is a very funny play and well done by the theater group. It is a good piece of entertainment for anyone who has been wanting a fun night out.

The Sikeston Little Teatre is starting their year off right with quality and fun. They deserve good attendence for a good job.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Advance estimates for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,500 head. Butchers steady to weak. US 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 39.25-39.75; US 1-2 210-240 lb butchers 39.75-40.00.

Sows rather uneven. US 1-3 300-350 lb sows 33.50-34.00; 350-500 lbs 31.00-32.75; 500-600 lbs 32.50-33.00.

Boars under 250 lbs 33.00-34.00; over 250 lbs 26.00-26.25.

Cattle receipts 2,400 head. Supply mostly feeders for regular Thursday auction. Cows weak to 50 lower.

Utility and commercial cows 14.50-17.00; cutter 12.00-15.00; canner 9.00-12.00.

Sheep receipts 25 head.

Not enough on hand to test prices.

Growth stocks

($ Dividend)		
Ashland Oil Co	(1.25)	16 1/4
Arvin Indus	(0.52)	6 1/4
Boeing Co.	(0.40)	18 3/8
Caterpillar Trac	(1.50)	50 3/8
Crown Zellerbach	(1.20)	22 3/8
Deer & Co.	(1.32)	39 1/8
Dow Chemical	(0.85)	60 1/8
Eastmen Kodak	(1.60)	66 1/2
Firestone Tire	(0.89)	14 1/8
Ga. Pacific	(.77)	29 3/8
Halliburton	(1.12)	130 1/2
Miles Lab	(1.28)	16
Mobil Oil	(2.80)	31 3/8
Monsanto Co	(1.90)	43 3/8
Phillip Petro	(1.30)	42 3/4
Schering-Plough	(0.55)	54 1/8
Sears, Roebuck	(1.60)	45 1/2
Standard Oil Cal	(1.55)	21
U. S. Steel	(0.95)	37 1/2
White Motor	(0.40)	9

Quotes as of 11:00 a.m.

For complimentary financial research reports and-or quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, Member NYSE. Day 471-8830, Eve. 471-3921.

Funding project explained

HAYTI — Kenneth Ingram of St. Louis, a representative of Russell and Axon, an engineering firm, appeared before the Hayti City Council Monday night to explain a new government funding project and to convince the council to hire Russell and Axon as the city's professional consultants.

Ingram gave a synopsis of the new housing and development act which will go into effect Jan. 1 and said under the act communities such as Hayti could receive 100 per cent grants for community development.

"The program is entirely in the hands of the local community," he said. "The city determines its top priority, whether it be streets, sewers, housing, etc., and if the Department of Housing and Urban Development agrees, you'll get the money. They might place you on low priority, meaning it will be years before you get the money, but you will get the money."

The representative said there were requirements and listed a few such as the local community must have a community development plan and they must have citizen participation (public hearing). "The one bad thing about the program," he stated, "is that you must have your plan to get the money submitted to HUD by May 15."

The council told Ingram they would take the matter under consideration and invited him back to the first meeting of the council in December.

Before the meeting started, Mayor Fred Chaffin and the four aldermen went into a private meeting with former Hayti Mayor Lee Roy Bain. This meeting lasted 30 minutes. After the regular council meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m., Mayor Chaffin reported on the purpose of the private meeting.

"The former mayor promised to reimburse the remainder of the funds misappropriated during the time he was mayor," Chaffin said. "A total of $1,180 has been paid back to the city and the rest will be paid back within 30 days."

Former Mayor Bain resigned as mayor the first of April when it was discovered that about $2,000 had been misappropriated. An audit disclosed that a total of $3,777.39 was taken from the city. A total of $2,597.39 is still to be celebrated from the former mayor.

In other council business, Housing Authority Director Bill Rhodes told the council that the local housing authority submitted an application in January for 96 units of leased housing. He said that HUD recently awarded Hayti 84 units and that advertisement for bids are appearing in local newspapers.

It was announced that the Economic Development Administration sent a letter to Hayti informing Mayor Chaffin that the city's application for federal funds for water and sewer extension to the east side of town was incomplete. "It's been assured that we'll get the money."

Police Chief Kermit Ledbetter recommended a contribution to the Cape Girardeau crime lab and the council voted to give $70 to the crime lab.

Mayor Chaffin announced that he plans to attend a meeting Nov. 25 at the Ramada Inn in Cape Girardeau concerning revenue sharing.

Three ordinances were read for the second time and adopted as city laws on the third reading. The first ordinance establishes a $10 court cost for each case with the money going to the city. The second ordinance creates the office of city attorney and the third ordinance sets the salaries of the police judge at $125 per month and city attorney at $325 per month.

Bill would eliminate duplication

JEFFERSON CITY — Legislation designed to eliminate duplication of electric distribution lines by utilities and rural electric cooperatives has been recommended to the General Assembly by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The proposed bill was submitted following a study conducted by the commission at the direction of the legislature. A hearing on the matter was held by the commission on Sept. 18.

There has been some duplication of facilities since the cooperatives were created, the commission said, but the problem has become more serious in recent years, primarily in the attempts to obtain new customers.

"These attempts," the commission said, "often result in the construction of duplicative electrical faccilities with the resulting additional costs to the public in general."

There also appears to be a rush to build facilities before legislation is passed that would prohibit duplication, the commission said.

The problem of duplication is statewide, the PSC said, but the most serious problems are in nine counties: Christian, Clay, Cole, Greene, Lawrence, Lincoln, Platte, St. Charles and Taney.

The proposed law, if approved in its present form, would require both the electric utilities and the cooperatives to file maps with the commission showing the location of their lines. The commission would have authority to hold hearings to settle any disputes between the companies and the cooperatives over line placement and competition for customers.

The companies and cooperatives, after obtaining Commission approval, could change thir service areas or exchange customers. The bill contains a penalty section that would allow the commission to sue in court for from $1,000 to $10,000 on each violation.

The commission now has no jurisdiction over utility construction within a company's service area, and its authority over cooperatives is presently limited to the safety of their operations.

The commission recommended that the legislature concentrate on the line duplication bill in the next session, but should also consider regulation of the rate and service of cooperatives that are serving suburban and urban customers.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
CHESTER			
14 7/8	18 2/4	+.5/8	
Cape Girardeau	32	17.2	-1.0
New Madrid	34	16.2	-.4
Caruthersville	32	16.6	Sta

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .7 Friday; fall .7 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .8 Saturday; and fall .8 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .1 Friday; fall .4 Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .4 Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	15.6	-.6
Paducah	39	16.1	+.3
Grand Chain	42	23.6	+.1
Cairo	40	23.6	+.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will remain steady Friday; rise .4 Saturday; and rise 1.0 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall .2 Friday; rise .2 Saturday; and rise .4 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .1 Saturday; and .2 Sunday.

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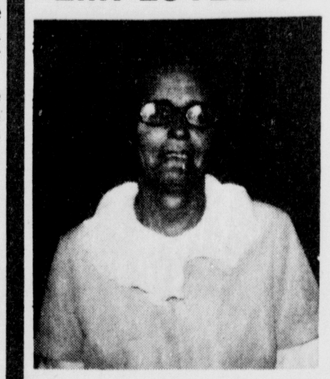
EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK



Ruby Stoval lives with her husband Calvin at 205 7th Street Sikeston. Ruby is the mother of 3 children, 1 daughter and 2 sons.

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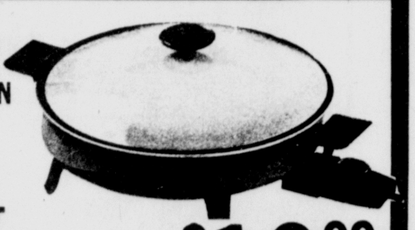

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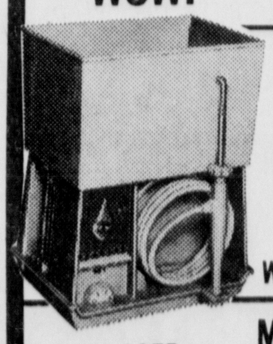

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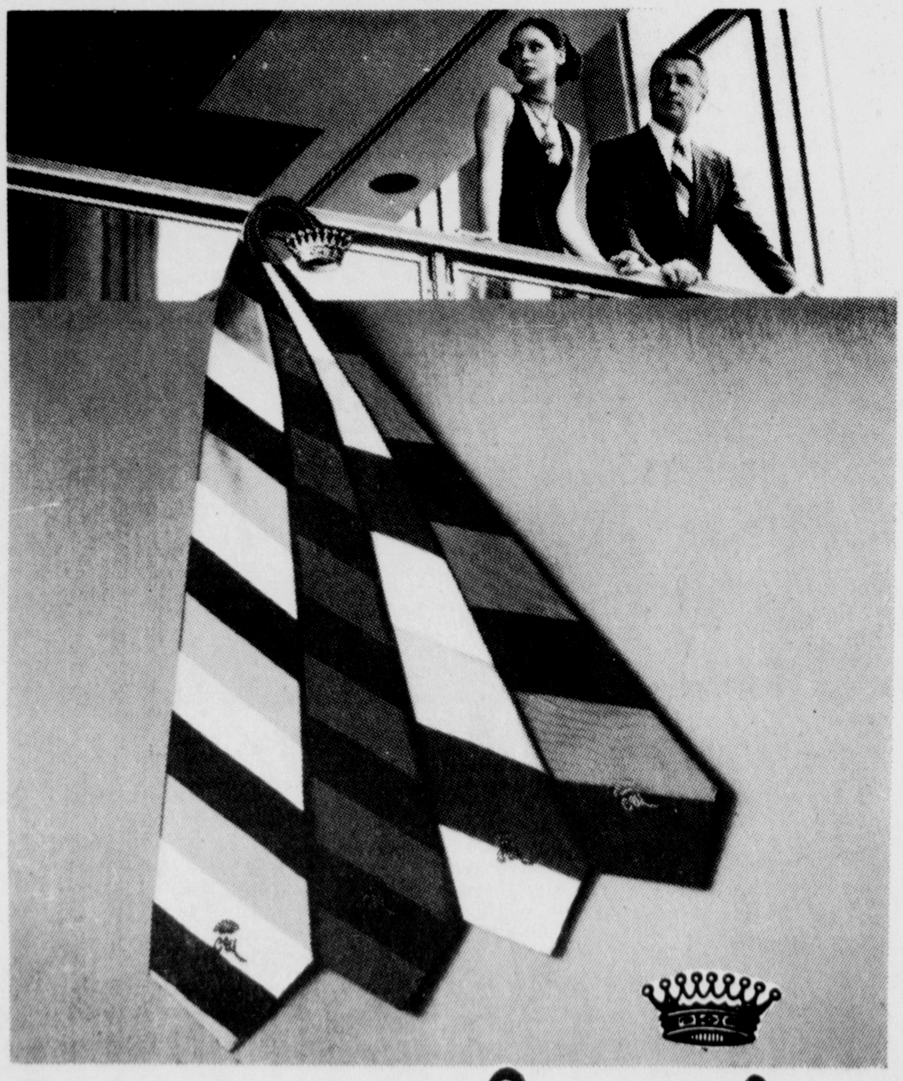

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WFL playoffs

The debt-riddled World Football League, vowing that team members will get some of the gate receipts to make up for back pay,begins its three-part playoffs tonight amid lingering bitterness.

The Philadelphia Bell, 9-11, faces the Florida Blazers, 14-6, at Orlando, Fla., in a nationally televised game. And the Hawaiians, 9-11, play the Southern California Sun, 13-7, at Anaheim, Calif.

"We have tremendous dissension on the team," said quarterback Bob Davis about Florida, winner of the WFL's Eastern Diviion title. "All this was caused originally by the money problems."

The WFL and the players union jointly announced Wednesday that 70 per cent of the gate receipts from each of the first two playoff games will be divided equally by the participating athletes.

The Blazers, who have not been paid for 12 weeks, and the Sun team members, who have not received last week's pay checks, decided that they would join the scramble to reach the Dec. 5 World Bowl contest.

In the WFL semifinals next week, the Florida-Philadelphia winner plays the Southmen, 17-3, in Memphis and the Southern California-Hawaiians winner meets the Americans, 15-5, in Birmingham.

"This business about the playoffs broke our concentration," said Jack Pardee, the Florida coach. "I just hope we can get it back."

It was a reference to the WFL playoff schedule — completed after a confusing flurry of internal bickering and false announcements — that pitted Florida against the Bell, a team with a losing record.

"Now it's coming down to the pride factor," said Davis. "I was ready to hang it up when I heard we were playing Philadelphia."

The Blazer offense is led by Tommy Reamon, the top WFL rusher with 1,576 yards and 11 touchdowns. Florida's defense tops the league with averages of just 248 total yards allowed per game and just 14 points.

The key to Philadelphia's attack is King Corcoran, who has passed for 31 touchdowns and nearly 3,000 yards. But Corcoran, who has hit on 280 of 545 passes, has thrown a league high of 24 interceptions.

Southern California, meanwhile, is worried about several injured players including passer Tony Adams and receiver Dave Williams. But only runner James McAlister is definitely going to miss the game.

"The Hawaiians think they are the best team in the WFL right now and they could well be," said Tom Fears, coach of Southern California, the Western Division champion.

Coach Mike Giddings of the Hawaiians said he will depend on quarterback Randy Johnson and his offense to control the game.

"If we turn the ball over to their offense, they will score a lot of points," said Giddings about Southern California.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Summer is gone, it's back-to-darkroom time for experimenting and trying something different. Let's think of something real zany. . .way offbeat. What'll we try?

How about mixing up a photographic sensitizer solution so we can coat our own cloth or paper and be able to print black-and-white photos on it?

I'm glad you asked! It just so happens I'm able to dish out the information without searching for a reference book. It came in the mail.

Of course, don't expect the high quality you get from photographic printing papers obtained from your camera store. But then, they don't stock up on your size T-shirt, sweatshirt, tablecloth or pillow. But if you can make recognizable photos of your own pictures on them, that can be an achievement.

Let's start with a warning that one of the chemicals used, silver nitrate, must be handled with extreme caution. Either as a dry chemical or in solution, it can cause brown stains difficult to remove, or even burns, to exposed skin, eyes or clothes. Wear rubber gloves and a plastic apron to protect hands and clothes and be careful not to inhale any dust particles.

In case of any accidental contact with silver nitrate in any form, immediately flush the contact area with lots of water for 15 minutes. If the eyes are involved, get medical attention after flushing.

With that cautionary note, adventurous experimenters can proceed. Because fabrics and papers vary considerably in their basic materials, it's not possible to predict just how good or permanent the images produced by the sensitizers will be. Consider it photo-hobby fun and not a technique to produce pictures that you expect to sell. . .yet.

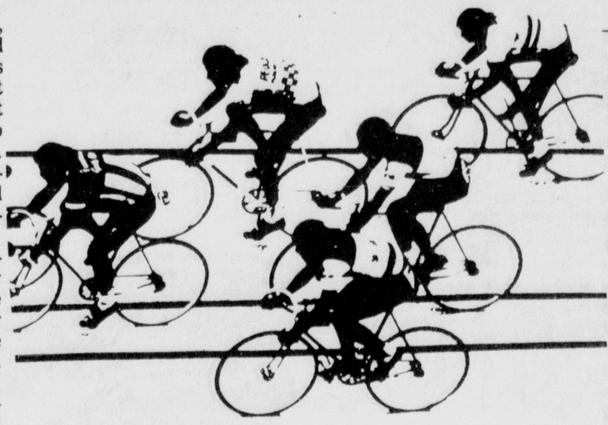
There are two general formulas for a photo sensitizer but we'll describe only one, the easier one to make and use. We'll tell you where to get the other formula later.

You can obtain the ingredients from chemical supply houses which sell laboratory chemicals. All solutions mentioned can be mixed and used between 65 to 75 degrees F (18.5 to 24 degrees C). You can use stainless steel, glass or plastic containers and a stainless steel spoon for stirring. One container should be large enough to hold 32 fluid ounces or 1 liter.

Our Vandyke Sensitizer Formula requires: 3 ounces (90 grams) of ferric ammonium citrate, ½ ounce (15 grams) of tartaric acid, 1¼ ounces (37.5 grams) of silver nitrate (remember warning). And distilled water to make 32 fluid ounces (1 liter).

Also required: Hypo solution. Dissolve 1 ounce (28 grams) of sodium thiosulfate in 20 fluid ounces of water at room temperature. Don't use hypo solutions used in normal darkroom processing — they're too strong!

Dissolve each sensitizer chemical in separate containers in about 8 ounces of distilled water. The container for the ferric ammonium citrate is the large one and to it is added the tartaric acid solution. Then add the silver nitrate solution slowly while stirring. Add distilled water to make 32 ounces. This solution, kept in a brown glass bottle away from direct light, should remain in good condition for several months.



SPORTS PHOTO, like this photo-line technique of bicycle racers, would make a good example to print on a T-shirt or jersey using the made-at-home sensitizer for fabrics. This photo, by Tony Caputo of Reseda, Calif., won an honor award in the 1974 Scholastic Kodak High School photo contest.

To apply the sensitizer to fabric or paper, work under a yellow darkroom safelight no closer than four feet away. Remember to work with rubber gloves, an apron and no splashing.

You can dip the material into the solution and hang it up in a darkroom to dry. Or you can swab the solution onto the surface with a tuft of cotton or a soft brush. For a smooth even surface, first spread the solution on with vertical strokes of the brush, then rework the surface with horizontal strokes. Then remove excess sensitizer by pressing the material between two blotters, and allow to dry in a dark, dust-free area.

To sensitize only one side of a garment that has two layers of fabric, place a piece of glass between the layers while applying sensitizer. Then replace the glass with a blotter until the sensitized area dries.

You can limit the sensitized area by outlining its borders with masking tape. Sensitized areas which are not later exposed for an image will discolor in time so it's better to confine sensitizing to a definite area.

After the material is dry, it can be printed. Hold the sensitized cloth or paper in close contact with the negative you wish to print by placing a clear glass over the negative. Then expose to strong sunlight or very strong artificial light such as reflector photolamp until details are visible in the highlight areas of the image. Exposure may require from two to 10 minutes or more. It's a matter of experimenting.

To develop, wash the exposed print in running water for about one minute. The image will be yellow but will change to brown when immersed in hypo (mixed as directed above). Fix for five minutes.

The hypo tends to reduce the density of the image so an overexposed image may be saved by prolonged stay in hypo. When the print has the desired tone, wash the fabric in running water for 30 minutes. Then hang to dry. When it is dry, the image should be black.

All the information on "Photographic Sensitizer for Cloth and Paper" — plus another formula for better image control — is contained in a pamphlet which can be obtained free by requesting publication AJ-5 and sending a self-addressed, legal-size envelope (no stamp necessary) to: Dept. 841, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

Sports

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Argentina's Tomas Linch and Ricardo Cano completed a quarter-final 5-0 sweep of Uruguay to advance their team to the semifinals of the Davis Cup South American Zone against either Brazil or Bolivia.

CARACAS — Jairo Ocampo of Colombia upset Louis Wildemeerach of Belgium 587-563 to become the first lefthander and the first Latin American to win the World Bowling Cup.

GENERAL

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Ernest A. Ratsey, international yachtsman and sailmaker, died after a short illness at the age of 73.

LONDON — Jimmy Connors beat Brian Gottfried 6-2, 7-6 in an all-American men's singles final in an international tournament.

MANILA — Ismael El Shafei of Egypt won the Philippine International Tennis Classic when he beat Hans Pohmann of West Germany 7-6, 6-1.

OSLO, Norway — Jeff Borowiak won the $25,000 Oslo Open Tennis Tournament when he defeated Karl Meiler of West Germany 6-3, 6-2.

BOMBAY, India — New Zealand's Onny Parun upset topseeded Tony Roche of Australia 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 to win the $50,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — Gene Moore, a 6-foot-9 forward from St. Louis who bounced around the American Basketball Association for five seasons, was selected bt Barcelona as the No. 1 pick in the European Professional Basketball League draft. The newly-formed eight-team EPBL, with teams in Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Great Britian, France, Belgium and Israel, plans to start a 42-game schedule Jan. 17. **TENNIS**

LONDON — Britian's women tennis stars said they are ready to defy Billie Jean King and play at Wimbledon next year, with or without bigger prize money.

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Triangles of World Team Tennis signed Australian Evonne Goolagong to a new two-year contract.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Juan Gisbert of Spain beat Armistead Neely of the United States 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 in the fifth round of the men's singles at the South African Open Tennis Championships.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and Spain's Manuel Orantes scored a 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 doubles victory over Escribano and Miguel Carruthers, both of Argentina, in the $20,000 Argentine Open Tennis Tournament.

GOLF

SYDNEY, Australia — Lee Trevino, the loquacious golfing superstar, was fined $500 in Australian money by the Australian Professional Golfers Association for his verbal outburst against the greens of the Royal Melbourne Golf Club 10 days ago.

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU (AP) — Competition in the world professional surfing championships was postponed again Tuesday because of poor surf.

Thrity-six professional surfers, including six women, are waiting to begin preliminary heats along Oahu's north shore. The meet may be postponed several days, a spokesman said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Broom Hilda, a Ranger 37-foot sloop from California Yacht Club, has been declared the overall and Class D handicap winner of the 1,023-mile Los Angeles-to-Acapulco yacht race.

The Marina Del Rey-based winner, owned and skippered by Guido Mortarotti, required more than eight days to complete the slowest running in the race's history because of light winds all the way.

Runnerup over-all and in Class D was Wimsey Tres, a Yankee 38 skippered by Commodore Hugh Rogers of the sponsoring Los Angeles Yacht Club. Black Bird, skippered by Allen Puckett of California Yacht Club, was the Class B handicap winner and Concubine, skippered by Richard Daniels of Huntington Harbor Yacht Club, took Class C honors.

MEMPHIS (AP) — The Liberty Bowl will make its third annual Distinguished Service Award this year to Paul "Bear" Bryant, football coach and athletic director at Alabama.

The honor goes to a person nationally recognized in his profession and will be bestowed on Bryant at the annual Liberty Bowl luncheon that precedes the Dec. 16 game in Memphis.

The first award went to the late Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's former football coach, and last year to Lt. Col. John A. Dramesi, a Vietnam prisoner of war who knitted an American flag out of rags and cloth during his seven years of confinement.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Talk about playing hurt, New Orleans safety Jerry Moore hung tough through the fourth quarter against the Los Angeles Rams with a broken ankle.

Now he's out for the rest of the year.

"He apparently broke his ankle in the third quarter of our victory over the Rams," a spokesman for the National Football League said. "But he played the entire fourth quarter with the broken ankle."

Doctors said the break was a hairline fracture.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox open a 31-game preseason schedule at the club's spring training site at Chain O'Lakes Park against the Detroit Tigers March 7.

The Red Sox, who will play 14 games against fellow American League teams and 17 against National League clubs, close out spring training against the Minnesota Twins April 6.

All "home" games will begin at 1:30 p.m., the club announced Tuesday.

The Red Sox will open the 1975 regular season at Fenway Park April 8 against home run king Hank Aaron and the Milwaukee Brewers.

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C78-14	2 for $66	$2.12	G78-15	2 for $76	$2.74
D78-14	2 for $67	$2.25	H78-15	2 for $82	$2.97
E78-14	2 for $68	$2.33	J78-15*	2 for $95	$3.13
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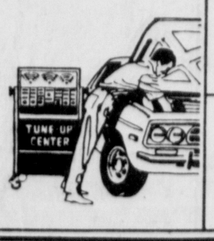

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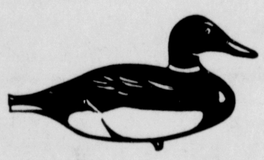

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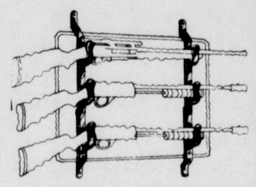

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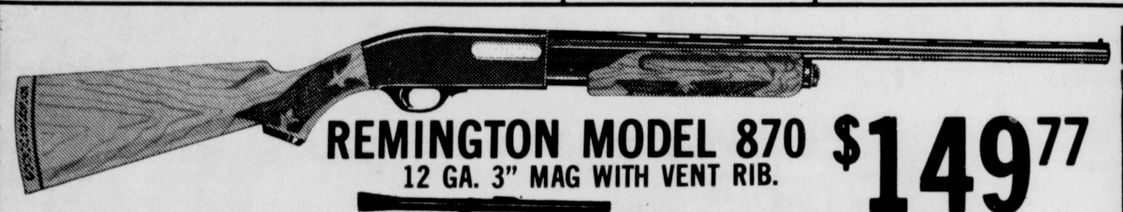

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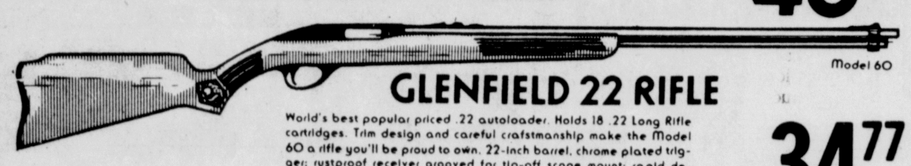

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These guns have a modern yet simple design. 12 gauge, 28" barrel, weight 6-1 4 lbs.; 20 gauge 28" barrel, weight 6 lbs.; 410 with 26" barrel weight 5-1 2 lbs.
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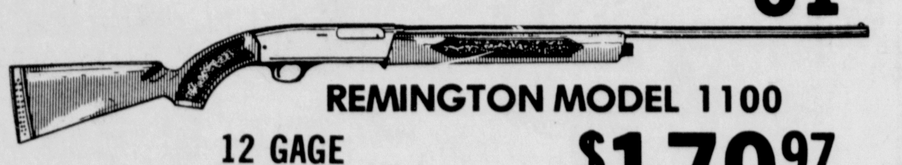

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Big weekend on gridiron

In one game, Nebraska goes to the Sugar Bowl, win or lose. Oklahoma won't go to any bowl, win or lose. In the other game, the winner goes to the Rose Bowl, the loser goes nowhere.

It would appear that there is less at stake at Lincoln, Neb., where Oklahoma and Nebraska tangle, than in Columbus, Ohio, site of the Michigan-Ohio State confrontation.

But that's wrong. Dead wrong. Oklahoma has a cherished No. 1 ranking to protect and No. 6 Nebraska has its pride.

But even if these four teams were nowhere in the polls, and going nowhere in the bowls, Saturday's games would be significant events. That's what college football rivalries are all about.

"All these games have tremendous emotion. This year will be no more or no less," Coach Woody Hayes said Wednesday after sending his fourth-ranked Buckeyes through a light workout. "Both teams will be tight in the first quarter. In a game of this magnitude, that's bound to happen."

Hayes, when informed that Ohio State team was an eight-point favorite Saturday over visiting Michigan, said, "I know, and you know, it's a toss-up."

For the most part, strategy, records, coaching and grudges can be tossed out the window for these classic battles. Emotion will pick the winner.

Emotion would probably settle the issue even if 87,000 fans in Ohio Stadium and millions more on national television weren't witnesses, and a Rose Bowl berth weren't hanging in the balance.

Additionally, Ohio State, 9-1, needs a victory to share the Big Ten crown with No. 3 Michigan, 10-0, for the third straight season.

Although Ohio State owns the only loss between the two powerhouses — a 16-13 setback to Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. — the undefeated Wolverines have not been overly impressive on the road, beating Stanford 27-16, Wisconsin 24-20, Indiana 21-7 and Illinois 14-6.

The Wolverines have been vicious at home, whipping every opponent by at least 17 points.

"You people expect us to win by 50 all the time," Schembechler told reporters. "You can't go out and do that week after week."

Except if you're No. 1, like the Oklahoma Sooners, who have kicked around almost every opponent but were unable to kick the NCAA probation that has grounded them from bowl participation.

Surprises rarely turn up in games of this magnitude because, as Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne pointed out, few major changes can be expected from teams that have been successful.

"When you're leading the nation in total offense (as Oklahoma is) you're not going to switch to the power-I," Osborne said. "You can wear yourselves out preparing for something you'll never see. Teams that move the ball won't throw a whole lot of gingerbread at you."

Friends battles Midland in bowl

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Friends University will be making its second appearance in the Minral Water Bowl football game tonight with undefeated Midland College of Fremont, Neb., providing the opposition.

The game starts at 7 p.m., CST.

The Wichita, Kan., team is the champion of the Kansas Conference and has a 9-1 record. Its lone defat was 49-33 by Colorado College. Midland, 10-0, won the Nebraska Intercollegihate Conference title.

Quarterback Doug Bacon, halfback Bill Booker and fullback Doug Stewart will be the big guns for Friends. Booker, has averaged 8.9 yards carrying the ball, and Stewart has collected 90 points.

Rick Klug, a running back, is the top star for Midland. He was eighth in the nation in scoring among National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics players.

Both teams operate from the wishbone formation. Frinds is second in NAIA rusing and Midland third. Midland was the NAIA's sixth ranked team and Friends 15th.

"It's an opportunity to get to play someone that good," Friends Coach Jerry Joy says of Midland. "They're a darn big and strong and quick team."

Friends lost to Ottawa University of Kansas in the Minral Water Bowl two years ago.

End Adv.

Burroughs named American MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Burroughs, the Texas Rangers' fence-breaking outfielder, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player today.

Burroughs, a 23-year-old who played only his second year in the big leagues in 1974, won handily over Oakland outfielder Joe Rudi to become the first player from an expansion club to win the coveted award.

The beefy slugger, who batted in a league-leading total of 118 runs, hit 25 homers and fashioned a .301 batting average, was the only player named on all 24 ballots by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The writers, consisting of two in each of the American League cities, gave Burroughs 10 first-place votes and a total of 248 points. Rudi had 5½ votes for first and 161½ points overall.

Two of Rudi's teammates at Oakland followed in the voting as third baseman Sal Bando had 143½ points for third place and outfielder Reggie Jackson 119 for fourth.

In fifth place was pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers with 118 points. "Catfish" Hunter, the A's Cy Young winner this season, was sixth with 107 points, giving the 1-2 teams in the American League West a sweep of the top six positions.

A total of 34 players were nominated by the BBWA. Points were tabulated for 10 places on a basis of 14 for first, then 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for the remainder.

One writer was unable to decide between Rudi and Bando for MVP and voted a tie for the two for first place. This is not unprecedented. In 1959, four writers cast first-place tie votes for Nelson Fox and Luis Aparico of the Chicago White Sox.

The presence of so many outstanding ballplayers with the World Champion A's apparently prevented any of them from winning. Of the 24 first-place votes, Oakland players collected 11. But with Jenkins claiming three votes for first, Texas players had 13.

Only three players from the American League East finished in the Top Ten. Elliott Maddox of the second-place New York Yankees was eighth with 59 points while Baltimore infielder Bobby Grich had 49 for ninth place and Oriole left-hander Mike Cuellar had 42 for 10th.

Winning the MVP in only his second year in the majors put Burroughs in a special class. Only two others have won it in their sophomore season — Stan Musial with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1943 and Vida Blue with Oakland in 1971.

Rudi hit .293 with 22 home runs and 99 RBI this past season. Bando knocked in 103 runs and hit 22 homers.

Pro football

By The Associated Press
WFL PLAYOFFS
Quarter-finals
Thursday, Nov. 21
Philadelphia at Florida, N
Hawaii at California, N
Semifinals
Wednesday, Nov. 27
Winner of Hawaii-California at Birmingham
Friday, Nov. 29
Winner of Philadelphia-Florida at Memphis
World Bowl
Site To Be Announced
Thursday, Dec. 5
Semifinal winners.
Birmingham and Memphis receive first-round byes.

The Evening College at the University of Missouri - St. Louis enrolled slightly moe than 2,200 undergraduate and 1,100 graduate students during the 1971-72 academic year.

Waterfowl areas are for people too

JEFFERSON CITY -- Waterfowl areas are for ducks and geese, but you'd never know it from all those humans that flock in.

All of Missuri's waterfowl areas are reporting heavy usage, both from "consumers", those who want to hunt or fish, but also from sightseers.

There were more than 3,000 visitors to Swan Lake and Fountain Grove in north central Missuri in September and a thousand of them were just looking. October will draw a much larger crowd as Canada gooses populations build to more than 100,000 birds.

Reservation requests for goose and duck hunting at the two areas showed an increase over last year of about 1,000 at each area. There were more than 9,000 applications at Fountain Grove for 2,500 openings and nearly 11,000 at Swan Lake for 2,375 openings.

Nearly 6,000 people visited Schell-Osage Wildlife Area near Schell City in September. And there were 1,300 "sorry" cards sent out to those who were not drawn for one of ther 25 blinds available each day during the 50-day season.

"I'm sure this is the first time that all dates were filled on reservations since Montrose was built," says manager Sammie Lewis. "We not only filled all dates, but there were 863 sorry cards mailed out."

At Trimble in northwest Missuri, there were 600 fishermen during September. In addition, the area sent out 400 reservations for the duck season and 608 sorry cards.

Duck Creek Area in southeast Missuri had 2,477 reservation requests in 1974, up 703 from 1973. Area manager David Schafer estimates more than 8,000 fishermen used the area during September. There were 1,275 additional visitors.

Oilers favored over Cowboys

NEW YORK (AP) — In Texas, where everything comes in three sizes — big, bigger and biggest — National Football League teams have filled the mold perfectly.

The Dallas Cowboys, the most consistently successful pro football franchise the past decade, have made the playoffs a record eight straight times, capturing one Super Bowl along the way. Call them the biggest winners.

Then, there's the Houston Oilers. Mark them down as the biggest losers. They won one game in 1973, one game in 1972, four in 1971 and three in 1970. The last time the Oilers posted a winning record was in 1967.

But this year, the wackiness that has been affecting sports teams from coast to coast has finally drifted down to Texas.

So, what are we driving at? Well, in roundabout way, we're making a pick that not too long ago would have gotten us branded and run out of any town south of the Oklahoma panhandle. To put it as simply as possible, this Sunday, the not-so-lowly-anymore Oilers are going to bust up the not-somighty-anymore Cowboys.

With that pick, the eyes of Texas will certainly be on this novice predictor, who is filling in for Big Ben Thomas, under the weather and under the burden of last week's 7-6 record that dropped his season mark to .690.

As we said before, after HOUSTON, 5-5, hosts DALLAS, 5-5, Sunday, Houston will become the professional football capital of Texas ... OILERS 28, COWBOYS 10.

MINNESOTA, 7-3, at LOS ANGELES, 7-3: Two NFC teams going somewhere. Both division leaders are playoff bound, but the Vikings have more experience at quarterback ... VIKINGS 17, RAMS 6.

DENVER, 4-5-1, at OAKLAND, 9-1: Since Oakland already clinched the the AFC West title, the only thing left to be decided is how much it takes to win their 10th straight game ... RAIDERS 31, BRONCOS 14.

ST. LOUIS, 8-2, AT NEW YORK GIANTS, 2-8: St. Louis leads the NFC East by one game. But now you see it, after Sunday you won't ... GIANTS 21, CARDINALS 17.

MIAMI, 8-2, at NEW YORK JETS, 3-7: Miami has always been able to take the heat a lot better than New York ... DOLPHINS 30, JETS 17.

PHILADELPHIA, 4-6, at WASHINGTON, 7-3: Redskins Coach George Allen is moaning that his Redskins are ripe for a picking by Philadelphia. Don't believe it ... REDSKINS 21, EAGLES 7.

BUFFALO, 7-3, at CLEVELAND, 3-7: The Bills, looking for an AFC wild card berth, are one game ahead of the pack. The Browns are at the bottom of the pack. And with good reason ... BILLS 35, BROWNS 20.

KANSAS CITY, 4-6, at CINCINNATI, 6-4: Kansas City looked impressive Monday night on television, but not this Sunday ...BENGALS 31, CHIEFS 3.

NEW ENGLAND, 6-4, at BALTIMORE, 2-8: All Jim Plunkett needs to bolster his sagging confidence is to look at Baltimore's sagging secondary ... PATRIOTS 28, COLTS 24.

SAN DIEGO, 3-7, at GREEN BAY, 5-5: Packer quarterback John Hadl played 11 years at San Diego so he surely knows where the weaknesses were ... PACKERS 17, CHARGERS 14.

CHICAGO, 3-7, at DETROIT, 5-5: The Lions are roaring again, while the Bears have been hibernating, not scoring a touchdown in 19 quarters ... LIONS 23, BEARS 7.

ATLANTA, 2-8, SAN FRANCISCO, 3-7: Two have nots here. This Sunday, the 49ers will have more nots ... FALCONS 21, 49ers 20.

PITTSBURGH, 7-2-1, NEW ORLEANS, 4-6: If quarterback Terry Hanratty starts, the Steelers will win. If quarterback Joe Gilliam starts, the Steelers will win. If quarterback Terry Bradshaw starts, the Steelers will win. If Howard Cosell open his mouth, the Steelers will win ... STEELERS 27, SAINTS 13.

Marshall U. football

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Four years have passed since that rainy November night when a plane crash at nearby Tri-state Airport wiped out the Marshall University football team and coaching staff.

The memory of that night — which traumatized an entire town — has begun to fade here in Huntington. But it is far from forgotten.

However, the business of living these past four years has worn off the sharp edges of the grief that gripped the city. Most of the students who were here the night of Nov. 14, 1970, have gone and the school has since had two presidents. The last of the handful of players who missed that fatal flight finished their careers last fall.

On the first anniversy of the crash, the city and university staged a huge memorial service at a Marshall football game. Last Thursday's fourth anniversary came and went with only a quiet memorial service and passing mention in the city's newspapers.

Jack Lengyel, who came from the College of Wooster in Ohio to try to rebuild the Thundering Herd football program, says he makes it a point not to dwell on the crash. He said he feels it would only cheapen the lives of those who died if he tried to capitalize on the deaths of the 37 Marshall players and the five coaches.

"In fact," he said, "the biggest fear I had when I came here was that every game would turn into a wake. But it never happened."

Lengyel leaned back and let his memory drift.

"I came here on March 17, 1971. It was St. Patrick's Day. We had only one experienced player and a few freshmen. The town was still in mourning."

By the next fall, he had put together a team composed of walk-ons, basketball players and just about anybody who wanted to play. The NCAA allowed Marshall to use freshmen that year.

"We played at Morehead our first game," Lengyel said. "We got beat but we scored against them. And then came the Xavier game the next week here in Huntington."

The "Young Herd," as the team was called in those days, gave the 15,000 fans at Fairfield Stadium an unforgettable thrill beating Xavier 15-13 on a last-second pass.

"They never even let us kick the extra point," Lengyel said with a misty smile.

Marshall won another game that year, beating Bowling Green 12-10 in a stunning upset.

The next two years were full of optimism and promise. Marshall turned in another 2-8 record in 1972 and then came up with a 4-7 mark last year.

"The boys were all excited this spring," he said. "They were talking about winning and deep down we felt we had a real shot at a winning season."

But by mid-season, a winning season was beyond reach. Going into Saturday's finale at Ohio University, Marshall is burdened by a 1-9 record.

Marshall opened with an upset loss to Morehead — after missing on a last second try for a two point conversion. The Thundering Herd bounced back the next week with a victory over Akron, only to fall into its current eight-game tailspin.

Wichita struggling

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Four years after a tragic airplane crash wiped out half of Wichita State University's starting football team the school is still struggling on the gridiron.

Since that day — Oct. 2, 1970 — when 31 persons were killed in the crash of a chartered airliner near Silver Plume, Colo., Wichita State has had two football coaches, two athletic directors and three losing seasons.

The plane that crashed carried 40 persons, including the team's top 22 players. It was one of two charters carrying the team, school officials and boosters to Logan, Utah, for a game against Utah State.

Among the dead were 14 first-string players, head football Coach Ben Wilson and Athletic Director Bert Katzenmeyer.

Since then, football has had its ups and downs here, but mostly it's been down. From the 1971 3-8 season through last Saturday's game with Fresno State, the Shockers have compiled a 14-28-1 record.

If the 1970 winless season is included, the over-all record drops to 14-37-1. Six games in that 0-9 season were played after hope for a winning season died on a Rocky Mountain slope.

For a brief moment in the span of four seasons that have passed it appeared that Wichita State might be on the road to full recovery.

In 1972, under Bob Seaman, the young assistant coach who picked up the pieces following the crash, the team had a 6-5 season. But the recovery was shortlived.

The following year the Shockers dropped to 4-7, and Seaman lost his job. Ted Bredehoft, the athletic director who took over from Cecil Coleman, fired the young head coach and his staff. Coleman, now at the University of Illinois, had replaced Katzenmeyer.

This year, the coaching job went to 38-year-old Jim Wright, a former assistant coach at the University of Tennessee. He is finding the road back even tougher than his predecessor.

The Shockers now hold a 1-8-1 record and are assured of finishing in the cellar of the Missouri Valley Conference. They finish the season Saturday when they play strong Memphis State at Memphis.

Wright is optimistic, although he knows he faces a tough task in rebuilding a program that still suffers from the 1970 crash.

"The thing most noticeable," he said, "was the lack of size, speed and facilities. As an end result of losing so many players, our program is low on numbers of players out for football.

"Since I've been here, with the help of (WSU president) Dr. (Clark) Ahlberg, Ted Bredehoft and the great people of Wichita, we have added more meeting rooms, coaches' offices, a dormitory and weight room to improve our facilities.

"We are certainly going to recruit players of quality, with size and speed needed for a major college program. Our stadium (31,500-seat Cessna Stadium, which was expanded the year before the crash) is tremendous and certainly impressive for recruitting.

"We must get stable athletes to compete in the schedule we've inherited. We've done so many good things in improving facilities and now we're striving to go first class."

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	13	3	.813	—
New York	10	6	.625	3
Boston	9	8	.529	4½
Philaphia	6	9	.400	6½
Central Division				
Washington	11	5	.688	—
houston	10	5	.667	½
Cleveland	7	7	.500	3
jatlanta	7	8	.467	3½
New Orleans	1	16	.059	10½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	10	9	.526	—
K.C-Omaha	8	8	.500	½
Chicago	8	9	.471	1
Milwaukee	2	13	.133	6
Pacific Division				
Golden State	12	5	.706	—
Seattle	9	7	.563	2½
Portland	9	8	.529	3
iphoenix	7	9	.438	4½
Los Angeles	5	9	.357	5½

Wednesday's Results

Golden State 120, Boston 115

New York 105, Philadelphia 95

Little League changes

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Little League authorities, apparently upset over Taiwan's four straight championships, came up with a plan Monday to insure a U.S. team of victory next year. They banned all foreign teams from the Little League World Series.

Prior to Tawian's four straight titles, Japan won for two years straight and Monterrey, Mexico, took the title in 1957-58.

The organization said regional championship series would be continued in Canada, the Far East, Europe and Latin America. The action does not affect the senior or big World Series programs for boys 13 to 15, and 16 to 18, respectively.

A Little League spokesman cited travel costs for foreign entries and the nationalistic approach taken abroad.

Since the Little League broadened its scope in 1957 and 1958 to include teams outside the continental United States, 20 foreign teams have competed in the program.

Robert H. Stirrat, vice president and public relations director, said in a statement announcing the change:

"Peter J. McGovern, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of directors, said the decision to limit entries to teams from the United States was reached by the board following a review and reassessment of World Series competition for children of age 12 and under."

"We are standing by the board's resolution and will offer no further details," Stirrat said.

The Little League World Series will be played here next Aug. 19-23, he said.

Only four teams — the U.S. regional champions — will be entered.

There were eight teams in the series with foreign teams competing.

In Taipei, Hsieh KuoCheng, chairman of the Republic of China Baseball Association, expressed "deep regret" over the decision.

SPORTS

GOLF

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — American Tom Kite captured the City of Auckland Golf Classic by seven strokes with a final-round 67 for a total of 268, a record 16-under-par.

INAGI, Japan — Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki fired a four-under-par 68 and won the $50,000 Japan Series Golf Championship by four strokes over Takashi Murakami.

BOWLING

CHICAGO — Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y., virtually quashed Earl Anthony's bid to become bowling's first $100,000 winner in a single year by capuring the $100,000 World Open Bowling Tournament 257-236.

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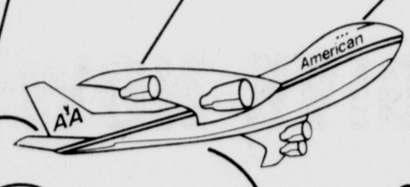

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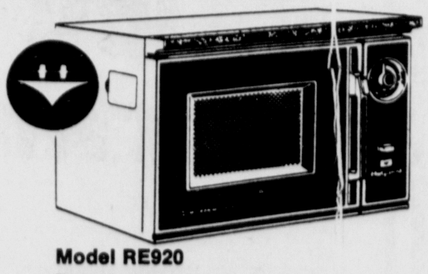

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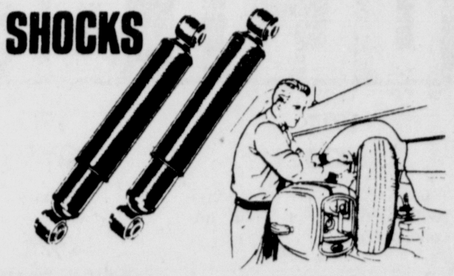

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Cramer slated for conference

A pocket watch is what the frau keeps on the money you try to scrounge from the budget.

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Bill R. Cramer, director of the Division of State Planning and Analysis, will be guest speaker Monday at the Ramada Inn for a conference of representation of the State Office of Administration and the Federal Office of Revenue Sharing.

The meeting has been planed for the purpose of assisting governmental units with the federal revenue sharing program.

Robert L. James, commissioner of administration, said today that although revenue sharing has brought funds into local government coffers, it has also raised some problems and questions.

For this reason, he said, the Office of Administration has scheduled meetings to discuss, explain and educate local persons to handle revenue sharing at the community level.

Federal officials from the Office of Revenue Sharing, the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the U.S. Department of Labor and the state auditor's office will help the OA staff with the information- education programs. Attending the conferences will be representatives from regional planning commissions, Missouri University Extension Division, Missouri Municipal League and Missouri Association of Counties.

James pointed out that Congress will consider the renewal of the revenue sharing program next year. He stressed the importance of a clear and accurate picture of citizen reaction to this experiment in what is called the new federalism, a return of dollars to state and local governments.

Monies for revenue sharing, a federal program initiated in 1972, are derived from individual federal taxes collected yearly. These are held in a special revenue sharing trust fund in the U.S. Department of the Treasury for payment back to state and local governments with Missouri state government receiving one- third of the total coming back into the state.

James said state assistance with revenue sharing is not new, but for the first time the state through the regional planning commissions will go directly into local communities with revenue sharing assistance. After a series of five conferences, regional planning commissions will begin working directly with the officials on the revenue sharing program.

In the last year the Office of Administration has urged local governmental units to file for revenue sharing, set up a revenue sharing contact data bank at the Capitol and tried to pull together an unified revenue sharing approach by interested agencies at the state level.

James urged interested citizens to attend the meetings and participate in governmental decision making.

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Ray Cromley

Maverick Congress poses problems

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The new Congress may run out of control — either six ways from Christmas with every legislator out for himself, or off on one road or another like a runaway grand jury.

More mavericks than usual won seats in the elections just completed. The leadership is weak on both sides of the aisle and not likely able to bring order. President Ford is by nature a man who likes to work out compromises acceptable to the majority; his gentle reasoning is not likely to bring these feisty men into marching order.

Few men or women won on specific issues. These were, by and large, negative victories; many apparently went to the polls determined to vote against one candidate or another, not for anyone. So the new men come with no united purpose to bind them together, many seemingly having given little thought to exactly what they want to accomplish. Yet more than usual, withal, seem to be strong willed, able to attack their opposition with vigor — and with little inclination to compromise.

Now off-year elections typically aren't won on national issues, but rather on personalities and on local situations. So the election of off-year mavericks is not, of itself, new. But what is unusual is the extent to which the newcomers (and numbers of these who managed to hang on to their seats) have downplayed party loyalty, or have demanded that the party shift to their way of thinking. More than usual, in fact, have virtually ignored their party label, a trend which has been growing this past 10 years or so. The unusually large turnover accentuated the normal maverick trend.

The nature of the 1974 elections, of course, encouraged this shift away from party loyalty. A look at these elected Nov. 5 makes clear that, other things being equal, voters, in many cases at least, wanted men and women with as little past association as possible with party politics. The voters were suspicious of the new, sometimes ignoring their philosophy. Conservative districts voted in an unusual number of liberal candidates and liberal areas surprisingly favoring conservatives.

Now all this is an excellent demonstration of our innate independent spirit. It proves that voters have a healthy questioning and somewhat cynical attitude toward office holders. But it obviously does not make for a Congress dedicated to the kind of cooperation and give and take necessary to get well-thought-out programs through the Senate and House adequate to meet the country's pressing problems.

An incredible amount of teamwork is necessary to construct laws which deal intelligently with a plethora of extremely complicated issues — unemployment, high prices, underproduction and shortages, price gouging, foreign cartels and the energy shortage and laws and resolutions backing the President in his attempts to bring peace to the Middle East or supporting him in marshalling our friends and confounding (or at least holding off) our enemies overseas.

There may be a deal of eye-catching legislation on consumer protection, on heavier levies on the big oil companies, major federal spending on employment and relief progress and on national medical care.

Play scheduled

EAST PRAIRIE -- "Here Comes the Brides", selected as this year's senior class play, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium.

The three-act comedy, written by William D. Fisher, will be directed by Earl Lomax. Appearing in the cast are Rita Newman, Tony Blumenberg, Billy Hatton, Claudetta Hawkins, Darrell Davenport, Keith Baker, Lena Myrick, Debbie Organ, Jeff Johnson, Debbie Schramm and Alma Hahn. Willy Wood is stage manager.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the senior class or at the door.

Under the capitol dome

Legislative leaders to work for quick passage

JEFFERSON CITYT — After an "on again-off again-on again" routine, Gov. Christopher S. Bond finally decided to call a special legislative session to deal with two pressing problems -- the rigid eight per cent interest ceiling on loans and an emergency appropriation to pay supplemental welfare checks.

Some legislators grumbled. After all, the session starting Nov. 19 is the fifth time they have had to be in session in the last two years and the fourth this year. Once again it looks as if their holiday plans will be interrupted.

Nevertheless the Governor called the session and leaders of both houses, although they objected to the timing, agreed they would do everything they could to get the necessary bills passed quickly.

Under ideal conditions it takes five days to pass a bill but the complexity of the problems involved will make that impossible this time.

The governor's office said two additional problems were being studied -- whether the new campaign financing law approved by the voters this month will require funding before the regular session starts in January, and whether the legislature should start work to revamp all the statutes involving 18-year-olds.

That problem arose last week when the Missouri Supreme Court overturned the 1974 law which was intended to give 18-year-olds all the rights, privileges and responsibilities of adults. The decision created a lot of legal questions regarding loans, contracts, marriages, child support requirements and other things that were done under the belief that the 1974 law was valid.

Some lawyers said they thought other test cases would be needed to clarify questions resulting from the sweeping decision.

But if the governor authorized it to do so, the legislature could get started in the special session on revamping the main statutes involved. It's a big job as Sen. William J. Cason of Clinton, has reminded the governor.

The court said, in effect, that a broad, general law such as the legislature passed earlier this year could not affect all of the separaate sections involved unless each section was set out in full as it wuld be after amendment.

The same argument was made on the floor of the Senate when several senators objected to the generalized form of the bill. The bill was a Bond administration proposal and was handled in the Senate by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, who had sought unsuccessfully to get such a law passed for several years.

A related question popped up as a result of the 18-year-old decision. What happens to parts of the 1974 Governmental Reorganization Act which also sought to make sweeping changes in a generalized fashion?

That question has not been formally brought up but is almost certain to arise in the 1974 session if not before.

As originally drafted by the Senate Reorganization Committee, the bill was a big thick one, setting out each section to be amended. The title alone was several pages long.

But the bill that finally was passed at the insistence of the administration did not take that approach. Many sections of the old law were amended only by reference, as in the 18-year-old law.

Does that mean parts of the Reorganization Act are also invalid? If so, what happens then?

Right now, it's anybody's guess.

Cary Grant, whose real name is Alexander Archibald Leach, has made more than 70 movies, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

"Am I my brother's keeper?" (Genesis 4:9)

PRAYER: Dear Father of all mankind, forgive us for our unconcern. Help us to accept our responsibility toward others. May we show them by deeds as well as words that we care. Amen.

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LTD 4 door, power steering, and brakes and air conditioning.

1968 CHEV.
4-door. Power Steering, automatic transmission, air conditioned.

1966 LINCOLN
4 door. Full power and air conditioning.

1970 MAVERICK
2 door. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.

1974 LINCOLN
4-door. Full Power and air conditioned. Black

1951 WILLY
Pickup 4 wheel drive.

1969 VOLKSWAGON

1972 TOYOTA
2 Door.

1974 MERCURY
Monterey Custom 2-door. Power Steering and Brakes and Air Conditioned.

1974 FORD
Pickup LWB. 302 engine. Radio.

1974 LINCOLN
4-door. Full power and air conditioned.

1971 FORD
LTD 2-door. Power and air conditioned.

1974 COMET
2-door 6-cylinder automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioned.

1969 FORD
2 ton (Mo. State Hwy. Dept.)

1972 LINCOLN
4 DOOR. Full power and air.

1974 CHEV.
El Camino. Like new

1973 LINCOLN
Mark IV. Full power and air conditioning.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door hardtop. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, and air conditioning.

1969 DODGE
Pickup 3/4 ton

1968 DODGE
2-ton Missouri State Highway truck.

1972 FORD
Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes and air conditioning.

1974 CADILLAC
Full power and air conditioning.

1974 MAVERICK
Grabber 302 V-8 engine. Power steering, automatic transmission.

1968 FORD
Station Wagon Power Steering, brakes, air

1974 GRAN TORINO
Elite. Like new.

1974 PINTO
Runabout 3 door

1972 MAVERICK
2 door, Blue, Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder engine

1972 FORD
Torino. Station wagon.

1968 CADILLAC
Coupe. Full power and air conditioned.

1971 PINTO
2 Door Brown

1971 FORD
2 door Hardtop. Grey with black vinyl roof Power steering and brakes and air conditioning.

1974 LINCOLN
Mark IV Grey. Full power and air conditioning. Like new.

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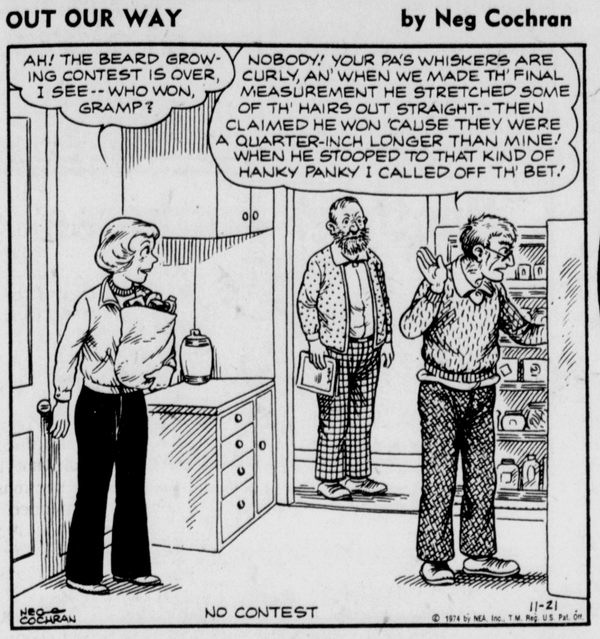
OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Mommy, you say 'Umm' and I'll say 'Ahh,' then I'LL say 'Umm' and YOU say 'Ahh'."

Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1974. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1877, Thomas Edison announced that he had invented a talking machine. He called it the phonograph.

On this date:

In 1789, North Carolina ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte issued the Berlin Decrees, declaring a blockade of the British Isles.

In 1855, Sweden Joined Britain, France and Turkey in an alliance against Russia.

In 1894, the Japnese captured the Manchurian city of Port Arthur.

In 1938, the western border areas of Czechoslovakia were forcibly incorporated into the German Reich.

In 1961, West Berlin police turned back thousands of West Berlin university students trying to storm the Communist barriers dividing Berlin.

Ten years ago: The Verrazano Bridge across the New York Harbor Narrows was opened after being under construction for five years.

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate rejected President Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned that "countermeasures" would have to be consider if the Arabs continued the oil embargo "unreasonably and indefinitely."

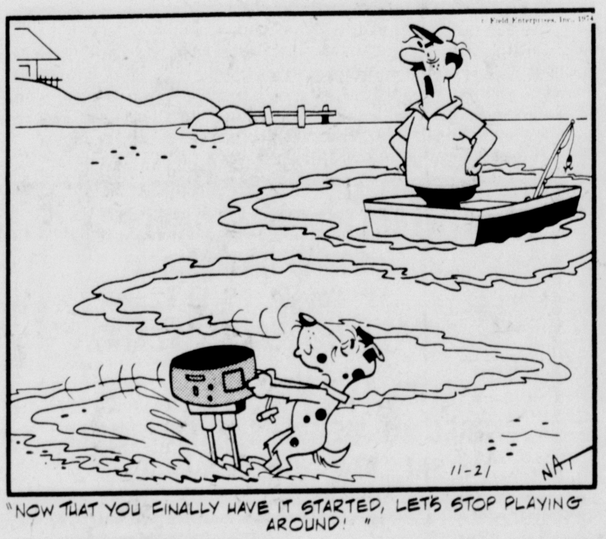
Today's birthdays: Actress Vivian Blaine is 53. Baseball's Stan Musial is 54.

Thought for today: When more and more people are thrown out of work, unemployment results — Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, 1872-1933.

They'll Do It Every Time

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"On that businessman's lunch, is that with or without the tranquilizer?"



"NOW THAT YOU FINALLY HAVE IT STARTED, LET'S STOP PLAYING AROUND!"

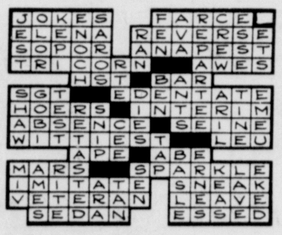
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Blanche looks pretty good, considering she was given up by two doctors and three beauty salons!"

Show Time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

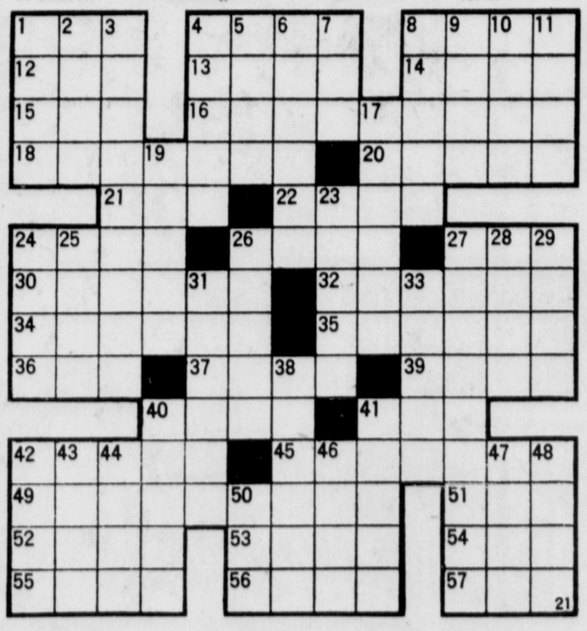


ACROSS

1 Carl Reiner's son
4 Noted comedian
8 Actor Alda
12 Brazilian wallaba
13 Presently
14 Tina —
15 Coolidge's nickname
16 Colonized anew
18 Ovate
20 Parts in plays
21 Bitter vetch
22 Erect
24 Brazilian state
26 Isaac's elder son (Bib
27 Policeman (slang)
30 Nullifies
32 Blotchy
34 Hopeless ones
35 Church festival
36 Health resort
37 Tear asunder
39 Story
40 Lion's "pride"
41 Wax (comb. form; var.)
42 Comedienne Eve
45 Mean
49 Said again
51 Food fish
52 Walking stick
53 Dancer Kelly
54 Label
55 Raced
56 Table scraps
57 Crafty

DOWN

1 Speed contest
2 Gem
3 Ballet dancer
4 Stringed instruments
5 Individuals
6 Problems
7 Compass point
8 Stage entertainer
9 Lounge
10 Nautical term
11 Messrs. Glass and Sparks
17 Injury
19 Sultanic decree
23 Alleviated
24 Pretexts
25 Lopsided
26 German city
27 Waterfalls
28 Soviet city
29 Funeral pile
31 Itinerant
33 Compound ether
38 Closer
40 Allotted
41 Surrenders
42 Circle parts
43 Harvest
44 Sand hill
46 Outlet
47 Aim
48 Irritable
50 Freudian term



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Banish	31 Career	61 Affect
2 Promising	32 With	62 You're
3 Refuse	33 Marriage	63 Flaws
4 Others	34 Start	64 Clean
5 You	35 Those	65 Matters
6 Contemplate	36 Be	66 People
7 Make	37 On	67 A
8 Truth's	38 Private	68 May
9 Business	39 In	69 Solved
10 Romance	40 Include	70 Diet
11 For	41 Office	71 Efficiency
12 Important	42 Moves	72 Lonely
13 Unnecessary	43 Self-	73 Closets
14 Health's	44 And	74 Favored
15 Should	45 Can	75 Try
16 To	46 Problems	76 To
17 Are	47 Worries	77 Steal
18 Deal	48 Wise	78 And
19 Home	49 Case	79 Deceptive
20 Or	50 Hidden	80 Advancement
21 Future	51 Way	81 Greener
22 Courtship	52 Improvements	82 Or
23 Don't	53 Reliance	83 Don't
24 Worry	54 Cultural	84 Your
25 Sake	55 Selfish	85 Love
26 Be	56 Bring	86 Line
27 Let	57 On	87 Fret
28 Available	58 Are	88 Now
29 May	59 In	89 Conditions
30 Or	60 To	90 Fields

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

F12 Good (+) Adverse (−) Neutral 11/22

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

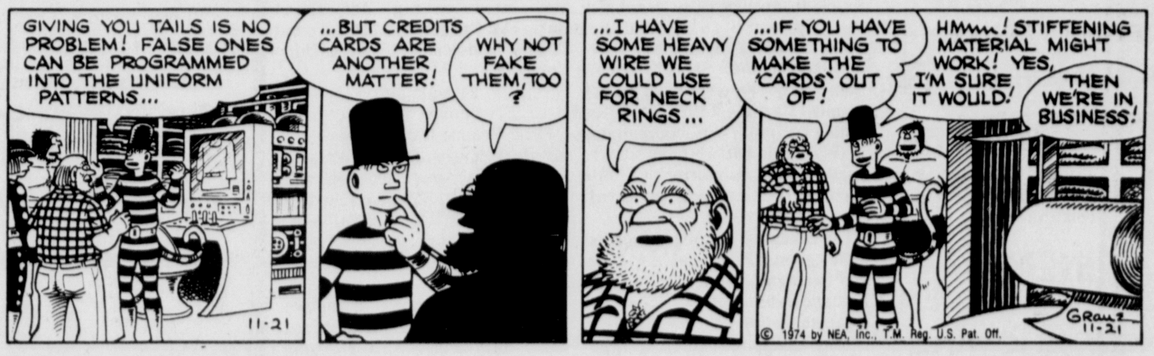
STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

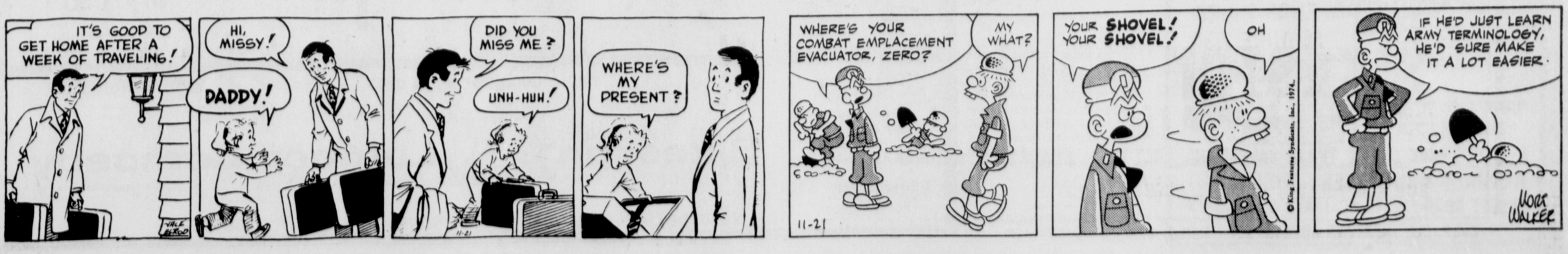
PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOP by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Dr. Lamb

Crohn's disease affects intestines

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M D

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am very anxious to find out as much as I can about Crohn's disease. My daughter has this and there is very little information about it.

She is quite depressed after taking Predinsone treatment. Is this considered a serious illness? Can it ever be corrected or cured or does one always suffer with it? Can a person lead a normal life? At this point she cannot hold down a full-time job as she never knows when the pain will come and has had to give up two jobs because of this.

DEAR READER — Fortunately this is a fairly rare disease. It is common enough, though, that President Eisenhower had it for many years before he was operated upon during his Presidency. The obstruction he developed then was a complication and usually only occurs after years of problems. The disease is also called regional enteritis.

The common form is an inflammation of the terminal region of the small intestine where it joins the colon in the lower right part of the abdomen. The inflamed part is swollen and may cause a mass. Its location causes right lower abdominal pain and the attack resembles acute appendicitis in many respects.

We do not know what causes the disease, even though its characteristics are well known. No virus, bacteria or other common abnormal process has been identified that produces the inflammation.

That makes it hard to treat. The treatment varies with the severity of the disease and how it affects a person. The usual features of the disease are the lower abdominal pain and diarrhea. Usually the diarrhea is mild. Fatigue and weight loss may occur, particularly if the patient isn't careful to get enough nourishment. Problems in absorbing food from the diseased intestine may cause vitamin and mineral deficiencies and require more attention to getting enough protein in the diet. Continued small losses of blood may also cause an iron deficiency anemia.

The nature of the disease is to have periods of attacks and periods of remission. Sometimes a person may go for years without a recurrence of the problem. Continued medical supervision is important.

Yes, many patients with this problem do live a normal life. Eisenhower was certainly one good example, well known to almost everybody. This should encourage your daughter.

You get different answers from physicians depending upon their experience. Dr. Crohn himself thinks medical management will be adequate in 90 per cent of the cases and perhaps only 10 per cent need surgery, as did Eisenhower.

There are some general suggestions. Be sure to eat a good diet. If there is an element of obstruction avoid roughage, bulk foods and since milk sometimes triggers an attack it is well to avoid milk. But it will be important to use a substitute for calcium and protein (try one of the nonmilk products used for babies). Don't get over tired.

Just keep in mind that a lot can be done to control the disease. It may even go into remission on its own.

Jose Feliciano sets new goal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can a blind man be an actor? Jose Feliciano thinks so, and he already has two performances on his record.

The Puerto Rico-born guitarist-singer-composer first played a role in the television series "MacMillan and Wife," portraying a man whose knowledge of tobacco helps solve a crime.

Now he is appearing in a "Kung Fu" segment as a Western drifter.

In both roles Feliciano portrays a blind man, but he sees no reason to limit himself to such roles.

"I think it's no more of a challenge for a blind actor to play a sighted person than it is for a sighted person to portray a character who is blind," he remarked.

"I'm sure that any actor who plays a blind role must spend a lot of time studying what it is like not to see.

"Well, I could do the same in reverse. I don't think sight is necessary for an actor."

Feliciano has been beating the odds for all of his 29 years. He was born blind in the Puerto Rican village of Larez, where his father was a farmer. The family emigrated to New York City, settling in a three-room apartment in Spanish Harlem. In time there were 12 sons. Three died in childhood.

Jose spent most of his days listening to music on the radio, began playing chords on an accordion, started with guitar at 9.

As a teen-ager he played and sang in Manhattan coffee houses. With "Light My Fire" he became a record star, and for the past eight years he has been collecting gold records and top salaries for concerts and club dates in the United States and abroad.

That wasn't enough. Six months ago, he decided he wanted to act.

"I had never acted before — except when I sing," he remarked.

"There's a lot of acting in singing. It's really like a movie, but you have only two minutes to put across a dramatic point.

"You've got to be convincing in a very brief time, or else the audience won't buy it."

Feliciano prepared himself with dramatic lessons from actor-coach Jeff Corey. When the guitarist switched agencies to William Morris, he told his new agents of his ambition. The castings in "MacMillan and Wife" and "Kung Fu" resulted.

Prairie hosts festival

EAST PRAIRIE - East Prairie High School choral department was host Saturday to a choral festival which was attended by students from seven area schools including Charleston, Campbell, Kennett, Poplar Bluff, Malden, Oran and East Pririe.

Approximately 170 students performed Saturday night at a concert following four practice sessions in their own groups and all together.

Directors for the festival were Steve Parker of Farmington, Dr. Doyle Dumas from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Jo Turner of Poplar Bluff.

Accompanists were Mrs. Melissa Reeves Simmons of Oran, Miss Eva Horton of Campbell and Miss Cindy Bird of East Prairie.

What's the law?

The case of the sophisticated guest

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Bellhop Bob was kept hopping by his job, but it didn't compare with the pressure that was put on him by a hotel guest one afternoon. Dispatched to determine which rooms were empty, he entered Mary's room, thinking she had checked out, and found her standing stark nude in the middle of the room.

Completely paralyzed by Mary's shrill shriek, Bob didn't move a muscle as the shapely girl quickly draped herself in a blanket. And, for 20 minutes thereafter, the sophisticated girl grilled him like a tomato to determine his motive in entering her room. Whereupon, she released him and sued the hotel for the emotional disturbance she had suffered.

"In all my travels around the world," she complained in court, "I was never so embarrassed. When the bellhop invaded my room, I was wrapped only in my thoughts."

In due course, a jury awarded her a big bundle of cash and the hotel appealed on the grounds that it was excessive.

"Since there was no evidence that worldly Mary was particularly modest," argued the hotel attorney, "the award should have been more modest."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you trim down the award?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that being a sophisticated young woman, having been inadvertently seen in the nude should not have, nor did it seem to, so emotionally disturb Mary as to warrant so large an award. She only screamed once, noted the judge in support of her sophistication, and then spent 20 minutes questioning the bellhop in her room before ordering him out.

(Based upon a 1960 United States District Court Decision)

Charles A. Lindbergh, a U.S. air mail pilot, left Roosevelt Field, N.Y., at 7:52 A.M. on May 20, alone in his monoplane "Spirit of Saint Louis," competing for Raymond Orteig's offer of $25,000 for the first New York-Paris non-stop flight, The World Almanac recalls. Lindbergh reached Le Bourget air field in Paris at 5:21 P.M. (10:21 P.M. Paris time) May 21,

SKATE
EVERY FRI. 4 PM
50¢
Includes Adm. and skate rental
SIKESTON ROLLER RINK

Bootheel Jamboree
BERNIE MO.
Country Music
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
ONIE WHEELER
Recording artist from Nashville
SATURDAY NOV. 23, 1974

ADMISSION: ADULTS $2.00 CHILDREN $1.00
RESERVED SEATS $2.50 Call 293-5544 for reserved seats.

EAGLE LODGE DANCE Arie 3319
SOUND OF MUSIC
$3.00 Couple 9 til 12:30
SAT., NOVEMBER 23RD
DISTRICT MEETING DEC. 1ST
URGE ALL MEMBERS ATTEND DANCE
SAT., NOV. 30TH & SUN. DEC. 1

Looking back

Gunshot wound fatal to youth

November 21, 1924

The Bulldogs played one of the est bames that they had ever tered when they played the gers of Cape to a scoreless tie.

The fire alarm was sounded vice Sunday, the first time to wanners on Moore avenue, and he second time to A.J. Moore's on ark avenue. In both cases it was defective flues. No serious damage was done to either home.

We are very sorry to learn that James Johnson is quite ill.

John Fisher left Monday for St. Louis, where he will take the 32nd degree in Masonry.

40 years ago
November 21, 1934

Football scores made by SEMO eams over the weekend include: Matthews 34, New Madrid 6; Poplar Bluff 12, Charleston 13; Farmington 6, Farmington alumni 6; Portageville 26, East Prairie 0; and Dexter 7, Jackson 7.

Murry Jo Lambert, 16-year-ld Sikeston High School student, ied early Friday of gunshot vounds accidentally inflicted vhile he and two companions vere hunting rabbits Thursday in sitzes' woods, a quarter of a mile north of Hart's woods and a half mile from his home.

The Sikeston Bulldogs recorded their seventh consecutive victory and the eighth of this season Friday when they defeated the Kennett Indians 25 to 0 before a crowd estimated at 2,000 spectators. Because Sikeston merchants subscribed enough to pay expenses of the game, no admission was charge.

Miss Vida Swindell of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived here Friday to become affiliated with her uncle, Jim Pitman, at his tailoring shop on North Kingshighway.

30 years ago
November 21, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher of Sikeston, Route 1, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on November 26, with an open house for friends and neighbors and will have a family reunion of their six children and 12 grandchildren.

The Central High School Tigers slipped past the Poplar Bluff High Mules, 19 to 18 Friday at Poplar Bluff for their sixth consecutive victory.

Edward W. Richars, son of Mr. Mrs. G.E. Richars of Lilbourn is now missing in action according to word received by his parents.

Morley--The Morley boys are that are leaving Jefferson Barracks for service are: Clyde Finney, Cleve Cook, and Zeldon Robinson.

20 years ago
November 21, 1954

East Prairie--Funeral services for Cecil Early "Jack" Watson, 326 Virginia street, Sikeston, will be Thursday in Sikeston. He died Monday at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He was formerly employed by the International Shoe Co., for 28 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boston of Blodgett, held open house Sunday, when they observed their golden anniversary.

Stork Club. The girls outnumbered the boys three to two in births Monday at the Delta Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Howell, Route 2, Sikeston, are parents of a girl; a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sizemore of Kewanee; and Mr. and Mrs. John Grosbeck, 731 Matthews street, have a new girl. The two boys were twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Jackson, jr., of Dexter.

Faye Berry celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry.

At the recent meeting of the Missouri State REA Bookkeepers Association, Victor D. McCoy of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative, Sikeston, was elected president for the coming year.

It is probable that in the not too far distant future the congregation of the First Christian Church, now located at New Madrid and Trotter streets, will be leaving their present home for a new church building. A week ago the church voted to dispose of the present building and acquire a new location on which to build a church.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sikeston Lumber Company

Thanksgiving Specials

Wallcoverings
Choose from vinyls, fabric backs, flocks, paper, prints and patterns.
15% off Regular Price.
Special ordered to your specifications.

Looking For Christmas Gift Ideas? Your Barton Store has been stocking-up on gifts for Mom and Dad. From Cordless Electric Grass Shears to Kitchen Appliances. Visit us, this Christmas.

PWP Luan Paneling
SPECIAL
$3.49 A SHEET.
4 FT. X 8 FT.

Arvin Electric Decorator FIREPLACE
Add the cozy, natural effect of a fireplace to your home in just 15 minutes.
*Beautiful Black Grained Finish.
*Two separate controls operate simulated wood burning logs only, heat only, or both.
*Automatic thermostat.
*Unit is free-standing or wall-hung.
*Plugs into regular 110 wall outlet. All for only
Suggested Retail $134.95. $124.95

ROYAL CHEF Dishwasher
Only Model #1320
$199.95

Armstrong Cushioned Vinyl FLOOR COVERING
$2.95 a sq. yd.

Delmar Kitchen Cabinets

LIGHT FIXTURES
LARGE ASSORTMENT to choose from.
Priced from $1.99

Beautiful Monarch MEDICINE CABINETS
Priced from $21.95

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SATURDAY
8 A.M. - NOON
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26 STORES IN ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI TO SERVE YOU BETTER

time for fun
starring ED NELSON • RANDALL CARVER • BARBARA SIGEL • JOAN WINMILL • special screen appearance BILLY GRAHAM
THRU SATURDAY
FEATURE
7:00 & 9:00

The Trial of Billy Jack
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN PG
PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT
CINEMA II
NOW SHOWING
(Pass List Suspended)
Check Theatres for Show Times

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THURS
FEATURE 7:30
Buster loved her and no one understood BUSTER and BILLIE

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT
"TRIAL OF BILLY JACK"
Feature 7:30
Adults $3.00
Children $1.25 No Passes

MALCO TWIN 1
"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE" STARTS FRIDAY
MALL
"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" IS NOT OBSCENE.
SEE IT NOW!

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
ENDS THURS
FEATURE 7:30
a Blake Edwards film
Julie Andrews Omar Sharif
The Tamarind Seed

BARGAIN NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY
EXCEPT ROAD SHOWS HOLIDAYS & HOLIDAYS
EVES ALL THEATERS ADULTS $1.25

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

CONTINUING the protest against low prices for livestock and dairy products, a member of the National Farmers' Organization kills a calf with a revolver before dumping the carcass into a nearby trench. More than 650 calves have been killed by angry NFO members in Curtis, Wis.

1. In Memoriam

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Russell E. Long of Gray Ridge, who was killed in a car accident November 21, 1963.

Loving memories linger still
Trying hard to believe it was God's will
For you to go, and us to stay
On that sad November Day.
But we will hide "our hurts" in "roses"
And our sighs in "golden song"
And "our crosses" in "a crown of smiles"
Whenever things go wrong ...
For no one can really help us
As our troubles we bemoan,
For comfort, help and Inner Peace
Must come from God alone ...
Sadly missed by the family
Mrs. Delours Long, Evelyn, Jim, Linda, Vest Long and grandchildren.

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our dear Mother, Pearl Mae Hill.

We especially thank the Doctors and nurses at the Sikeston Hospital, Rev. Loren Wooten, soloist, pianoist, pallbearers, those who sent flowers, food and cards and gave their service in anyway. Also the Nunnelee Funeral Home.
Alfreda Shultz, Louise Westmoland, Aura Harper, George Hill, Richard Hill, Robert Hill.

4. Notices

FORMER press secretary to President Ford, Jerry terHorst told students at Central Michigan University he believed the pardon offered ex-President Nixon "smacked of a pre-arranged deal." TerHorst also predicted Nelson Rockefeller's nomination for vice president will not be withdrawn by President Ford.

WANTED
Listeners to
"Echoes from Calvary"
Daily KSIM 1400 KC
11 AM
Speaker
Rev. T.A. McDonough

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust, executed by George F. Anditon, Sr. and Mildred Anditon, his wife, dated March 9, 1972, recorded in Book 179, Page 591, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to Karl W. Blanchard, Trustee for Schumacher Mortgage Company, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, All of Lot Numbered Six (6) of the Subdivision of Block Four (4) Amended Plat of Clayton Heights Addition, Sikeston, Missouri, filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds on the 29th day of September, A.D., 1971 at 8:30 o'clock A.M. and recorded in Plat Book 12, at Page 15. The express enumeration of the foregoing items shall not be deemed to limit or restrict the applicability of any other language describing in general terms other property intended to be covered hereby: Included in this mortgage and fully paid for is the wall to wall carpeting located in the living room, hall way and four bedrooms, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof; and whereas, said deed of trust provides for the removal of said trustee and the appointment in writing of a successor trustee; and whereas, said trustee has been removed and Kenneth L. Dement has been appointed in writing as successor trustee; the said successor trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Thursday, December 12, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314 471-1833
Field Counsel
FNMA—GNMA
Successor Trustee

222, 228, 234, 240

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

Three room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
TF

One bedroom duplex AC and electric heat, fully carpeted. Partial utilities paid. $125 month. 471-8622.
TF

Nice carpeted apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Deposit required, partial utilities paid. $100 month. Call 471-9148 or 471-7228.
TF

Two room furnished apartment with utilities paid. Call 471-6533.
11-23-74

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Lewis Real Estate

REALTOR®
I-55 "At The Heart Of The Exits"
R 2
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Equal Housing Opportunity

CHOOSE THAT "HOME" FOR CHRISTMAS

Save closing costs on this "Spanking New" 3 bedroom brick. Paneled & carpeted; 2 baths; central heat & air; built-in kitchen; glass patio doors; paneled enclosed garage w/heat. All set for cozy living. Tell us what you can do - maybe we can meet your needs. Owner will finance.

Here's another well insulated 3 bedroom brick on a corner lot. Has central heat & air; carpet; bath with ceramic tile; range w/hood; all conveniences. See to appreciate.

Want a bargain in a modern frame home with central heat? This is it! It's 3 bedroom with a bath and all conveniences; it's all paneled; well built & in tip-top shape. Others.

Farms

1120 Acres with 150 in valley pastures; springs a-plenty. Rest is wooded. 1½ miles of Current River. Two houses & barns; fenced. In Van Buren Area. Only $200 per acre. Owner will carry.

38 Acres flat land near Duck Creek. Farm house & barn. Roads on two sides. Great for development, or to retire on & go fishing & hunting. $30,000.

Business Building

26X56' and a side yard of 26'X100. Located on U. S. Highway in County Seat near courthouse. Only $8,500 or negotiable for immediate sale. Owner will carry.

Anna Lewis Realtor
Call 471-1678

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Three room apartment for rent. Call 471-4481.
TF

APARTMENT FOR RENT

$150.
One bedroom apartment. Shag carpet, drapes, refrigerator, self cleaning oven, disposal, central heat.
Virginia Pines Company
471-7800 Day
471-4923
471-4905 Night

9. House For Rent

Two bedroom house with carport, $85. per month. 471-2772.
TF

For rent
Two bedroom unfurnished house, $110 monthly. 471- 9942.
TF

For rent
Unfurnished two bedroom house. Call 471- 1751.
TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450
TF

Two bedroom mobile home for rent. 471- 0830.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

11. Misc. For Rent

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

1300 square feet, 226 E. Center, $250 with utilities. 471-3721 or 471-5678.
TF

FOR RENT

Two Beauty Operator Vanities. $15 per week.

PHONE 471-2620

Office Space For Lease

Nooney Company

Call 314-863-7700

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Kingsway Plaza Mall

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

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Rick Williams

PIANO TECHNICIAN

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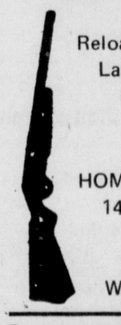
12. Misc. For Sale

Fireplace wood $18.00 per rank, mixed hardwoods 667-5872.

FOR SALE-- Air conditioner in perfect condition, only used four months. Will sell at a low price. Will cool as large as a six room house. For more information call 471-1144 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at night call 471- 1697.

GUNS



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Largest Selection
In This Area

HOMESTEAD DIST.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston
471-5920
We Trade Guns

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

35 foot by 8 ft Spartan 58 model, new rugged. Very good condition. Sell reasonable. See at Jon Don Acres, Highway 62 East, Sikeston, Mo.

Red Wing Boots. Jenkins Shoe Store, Downtown Sikeston
12- 11- 74

Army Surplus Store
835 West Malone
New lot combat boots lots of small sizes, wac combat boots now in stock. B- 15 bomber jackets. M- 52 field jackets plain & quilted- We have the famous world war II knitted jeep caps.
Bargains are our business.
11- 19- 74

100 % polyester carpet. Heavy foam backing. 12X16. 471-3993, 471-2178 after 5.
11-23-74

Porch Sale, Friday & Saturday, November 22, 23. Clothes, stove, washer. Left turn at city limits ¼ mile in Canalou.
11-23-74

Garage Sale
Saturday
320 Pam
11-23-74

Carport sale, Saturday, Nov. 24, 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. at 708 Pine.
11-23-74

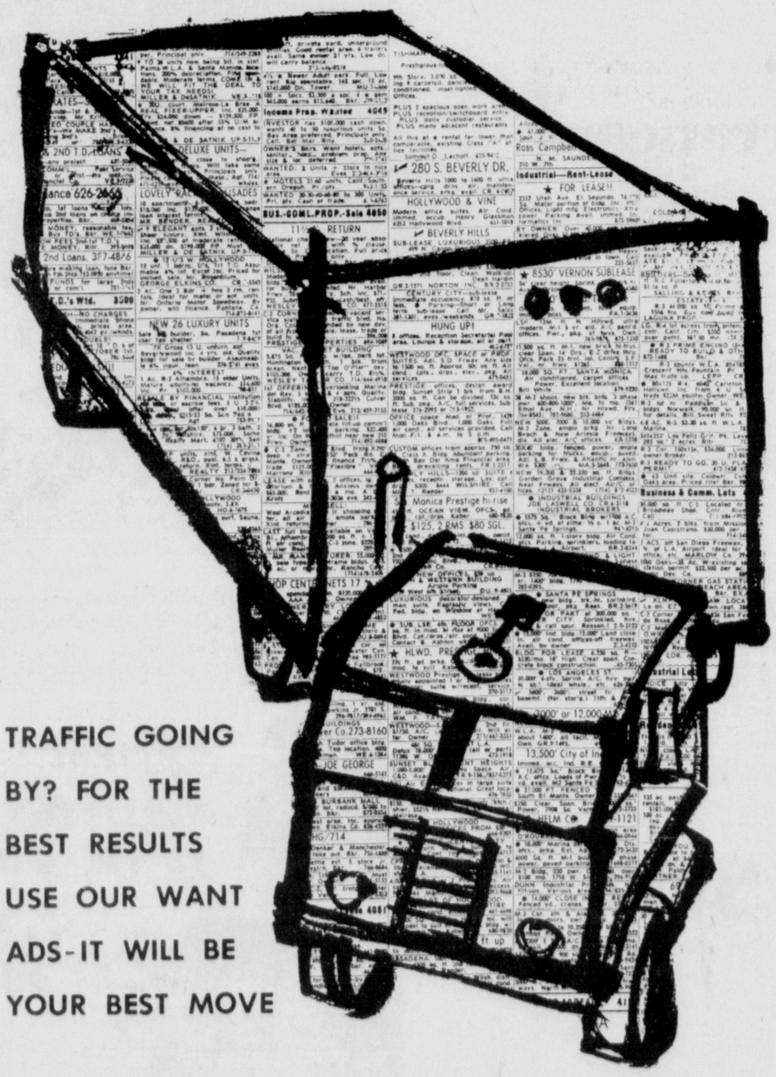
Avocado green 1974 Whirlpool dishwasher, like new. $150. or will trade even for a clothes dryer. Can be seen at 638 Branum Street anytime or call 471-8882.
11-23-74

Three piece dining room suite with drop leaf table. 471-0708.
11-26-74

For sale New cradle, toy chest, high chair made of wood. Throw rugs 27 X 48. 471-8727, 831 E. Kathleen.
11-23-74

Aladdin lamps and unique old items. 471-6533.
11-23-74

WE DELIVER THE GOODS!



TRAFFIC GOING BY? FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR WANT ADS-IT WILL BE YOUR BEST MOVE

Put your business profits into high gear by using the vehicle that is powerful enough to do the job alone. Phone or come by our Want Ad department for complete information. Stop today.

The Daily Standard

Phone 471-4141 *Ask for Harvey*

NEW LISTING- 1517 E. GLADYS
2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, big back porch, fully furnished including stove, icebox, washer/dryer $9300.00

NEW LISTING- BLODGETT, MO.
2 story frame w/brick trim, 2 bedroom 1 bath, large carpeted living room, kitchen, enclosed back porch, large corner lot, 3 lots at rear go also, $15,000.

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF LONG TERM HOME LOANS IN RIDGE VIEW ACRES

117 LINDA
Lovely new home with entrance hall, living room, dining room, family room, 2 wood burning fireplaces, large kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room and double car garage.

FOR LEASE- 4 MILES FROM SIKESTON
3 bedroom, 2 full bath 1 year old home for lease, $225.00 monthly, office built in carport, 1 car carport.

634 E. GLADYS
Older home, beautifully remodeled and decorated, beautiful built- ins, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, vanity in master bedroom, large walk- in closets, unattached garage with storage, fenced in back yard. Ready for occupancy

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF LONG TERM HOME LOANS IN RIDGE VIEW ACRES

Last Street in Miner
Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, double wide mobile home on solid foundation, on acre of ground completely fenced in, commercially zoned.

114 LINDA
Lovely 3 bedroom home, with 2 full baths, master bedroom with sliding glass doors to patio, living room, sunken family room with w/burning fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, disposal & dishwasher, drapes with house, large utlity room, 2 car carport.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION – E/S DEMENT ROAD, RIDGE VIEW ACRES

3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, living room, formal dining room, family room - kitchen combination kitchen has built-ins, disposal & dishwasher, your choice of carpeting, 1500 sq. ft. living space, lot 130' X 145', single carport, under $30,000.

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF LONG TERM HOME LOANS IN RIDGE VIEW ACRES

We need listings– we have proven we can get results.

Thinking of selling your home? We'd appreciate getting to talk to you about it.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION – NE CORNER MONA DRIVE & DEMENT ROAD, RIDGE VIEW ACRES

3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths, living room, kitchen, dining room combination, large family room with sliding glass door, lots of storage & closet space, over 1600 sq. ft. living space, 2 car garage.

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF LONG TERM HOME LOANS IN RIDGE VIEW ACRES.

1005 NORTHWEST ST.
Beautiful white brick 4 bedroom home, 2½ baths, large living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, builtins, breakfast room, lots of large closets.

119 THOMAS
Lovely 3 bedroom home with 2½ baths, den with wood burning fireplace, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with lots of cabinets and storage large utility with large linen closet, carpeted throughout, central H/C, 2 car garage.

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF LONG TERM HOME LOANS IN RIDGE VIEW ACRES

1½ Mi. S. of Morehouse in Delmo Housing Project
2 homes, each having a 75' X 264' lot, first house has living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, utility room and front porch. Second house has living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, utility room, front porch and 1 car carport, both houses have outsheds. $13,700.

COMMERCIAL
FOR LEASE– On Hwy 60 & 62, 4 lane between Holiday Inn & I- 55 property to lease for commercial warehouse & commercial buildings on both sides of 4 lane.

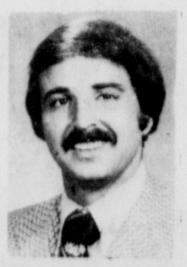
COMMERCIAL RENTALS

FOR RENT
Commercial Buildings for Rent downtown on Railroad Siding, 5 buildings total of 15,000 sq. ft. Can be broken into any size. have rented 3 but still have 2 left.

FOR RENT– Office space with bath, 111 Branum

FOR RENT– Office Building, 213 E. Malone, 1100 st. ft. 2 private offices, bath and storage room at back. $115 per month. Fully carpeted.

FOR RENT– 211 East Malone- 1100 Square feet. Large Show Room with walk- in concrete vault. Would be able to make building 211 E. Malone and 213 E. Malone one if needed.



Dennis Ziegenhorn
471-8485

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

LIST AND SELL WHERE THE ACTION IS–
ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
471-1547
Keith Ziegenhorn Broker
We Buy, Sell or Trade

Jo Pinkley
471-5819

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

For sale
Fresh coon meat. Call 667- 5526.
11- 22- 74

Remington Woodmaster Model 742 BDL 30.06 $150.00 471- 6053.
TF

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Book and More Store

Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ price.

We Sell and Swap.

Phone 688-2091.

Draperies Made Free

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N.Hirsch & Co.

Goodyear Tire Center

Brand New 825 X 15 White Wall

Snow Tires
$24.50 Plus Tax

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
471-1988

New and used stove, refrigerators and chest of drawers plus large selection of used furniture. 471-7390.
TF

Custom Bar- B- Queing Turkey, Hams Shoulders, etc.

In front of War Drum

C & S BARBEQUE

For sale
Girls clothes size 8- 10. Excellent condition. 471- 7255.
11- 22- 74

Three family garage sale, 8 o'clock until dark, 219 Petroleum, Thursday & Friday.
11- 21- 74

Carport Sale
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 400 Southwest, Christmas flower arrangements, clothing, furniture and miscellaneous.
11- 22- 74

For Sale
1500 gallon diesel storage tank with pump. Call 471- 3082 after 5 P.M.
11- 22- 74

1972 Suzuki Trail bike, excellent condition. Call 472- 0672 after 6 P.M.
11- 26- 74

For sale
One wide carriage Thermofax copy machine. Call 683- 3341.
11- 22- 74

RENTALS OR SALES
Water Softeners
Water-King WATER CONDITIONING

The Complete Water Purifying System. For your free demonstration in your home call 471- 6789 471- 4340 or 471- 6454

MASTERSON CONSTRUCTION, INC.
WATER KING Distributor for Water Condition

For sale
Used church pews, good condition. Call 683- 4783 days, 683- 4156 nights.

WALL PLAQUES & NOVELTIES

Karen's Krafts

Complete line of supplies
Mon. thru Sat.
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
609 LOCUST PHONE
Morehouse, Mo. 667-5349

POTTERY SALE

Nov. 23 and 24. 9 A.M. till 5 P.M. Excellent Christmas gifts, all hand made. Melissa Swan, 309 Kramer Drive.

Four slotted chrome wheels and lugs for 6 hole Chevy pickup and four wheel drive. 471- 8227 day, 471- 8613 after 5 P.M.
11- 22- 74

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
814 S. Main
Across from Jack Frost
10 A.M. to 5:30
Complete line of plaques and statuary

CARPORT SALE
406 Marion
Baby clothes, miscellaneous items.
8:30
Friday

For sale
1970, 28 ft. motor home, new motor $4200. 1970 Chevrolet walk in van $1200. Like new 12" radial arm saw. $250. See at 168 Lee Street.
11- 19- 74

13. Real Estate

For sale Small business (Ladies Apparel) Call 471-3167.
TF

For sale - Three year old, two bedroom home 1,000 square feet. Living area. Built ins, beautiful cabinets. Located on corner lot in Morley. City water, natural gas. Call 262-3832 after 6.
TF

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

22 lots in Clayton East acres, one or all. Call 471- 5085 after 6 P.M. or 471- 1677, Elwood Kinder
TF

Three bedroom brick home, completely carpeted, 18 ft. garage, bath and half, all electric, central heat and air. 471- 2167 or 471- 9363.
11- 26- 74

Pay equity and assume payments on 3 bedroom bath and half, 318 Dacus. 471- 8642.
11- 23- 74

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION
323 So. Kingshighway
471-3444

18. Help Wanted

Management Trainee
We are looking for an aggressive person interested in a career in finance business. An unlimited opportunity for future advancement with expanding company. Typing skill would be helpful. Apply at US Life Credit Corp. 127 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Experienced grill and broiler

Hours 2 till 10. Six days, good wages and vacation pay. Must be willing to work. Call for appointment 471- 0365.
TF

AVON
NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Surprise your family. Earn extra $$ selling Avon Products in your spare time. I'll show you how! Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

NEEDED AT ONCE

Telephone solicitors for temporary work in local office, hourly wages. No experience necessary. For interview call 472- 0791.

steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Manager and assistant manager wanted. Neat appearance- sewing knowledge essential- bookkeeping helpful- apply in person Wednesday, Thurs. & Fri. at Fabrific Fabric Center Midtowner Village Shopping Center- Sikeston, Mo.
11- 20- 74

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Sikeston and Morehouse. Delivery starts about December 3. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box DDA100 (Paper). Daily Standard.
*An Equal Opportunity Employer.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home day or night. 471- 9712.
11- 22- 74

Would like to babysit in my home. 471- 3837.
11- 22- 74

21. Business Opportun.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471- 2027.
TF

24. Special Services

Fruits and vegetables, as they ripen, tend to increase in water content. An apple seed, only 10 per cent water, will produce a ripe apple that is 80 per cent water. A ripe pineapple is 87 per cent water, a tomato is 95 per cent, and a watermelon is 97 per cent water.

On the other hand, a herring is 67 per cent water, a chicken 75 per cent, a frog 78 per cent, a lobster 79 per cent, an earthworm 80 per cent, and man has 70 per cent of his body weight in water.

Water is as vital as the air we breathe, yet we are careless with it. We pollute and waste it. By the time it reaches our homes, it contains every chemical and compound known to man. It is no longer the clean, fresh water that forms in the clouds.

Enjoy the best — try refined water. It's like drinking from a fresh mountain stream. For a home demonstration call Braswell.

MIRACLE WATER
Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

PRINTING SHOPS
TWO IN SAME WEST KENTUCKY CITY FULLY EQUIPPED TO HANDLE ANY JOB. HEALTH FORCES SALE. REAL BUY, TERMS. CONTACT:
BYEFINDER
SIKESTON, MO.
471-1930 OR 471-4021

HOME FOR SALE

Located on State Highway H, in Matthews, Mo. You need to see this old home to appreciate it. This three bedroom house has 1,500 sq. ft. of living space well built, on a solid foundation, natural gas, on a 100 x 160 foot lot. Lots of storage space, completely carpeted. Newly installed Singer central heat and four ton air conditioner. All new plumbing and electrical wiring. Price is reasonable. Have open lots for sale on either side of this house. Also a 4 acre tract of ground. Call 471- 1312 in evenings, Dennis Parsons, owner.

UNITED FREIGHT SALES

Has just received a large shipment of top quality MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS. Select twin or full sets at $69.95

Great buys on King and Queen sets also! We must clear these out by Saturday. Shop early at

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Open Monday-Friday 9 till 9 Saturday till 6

JUST ARRIVED
10,000 pounds of No. 1 **PAPER SHELL**
Stewart Pecans New Crop, Miner Fruit Market
Highway 60 East Miner, Mo.

PRE—INVENTORY SALE
ON OVENS, COOK TOPS, SLIDE IN OVENS AND HOODS. CASH AND CARRY AT TODAYS WHOLESALE COST. WHILE THEY LAST.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
471- 3284

$300

That's what many of our top people have averaged per week. Many have earned well over $1200 per year. This is a prestige sales position with a 44 year old company. Top fringe benefits such as free hospitalization for you and your family. We will program your day with quality leads - each and every day. Guaranteed income during your training. Management position open for qualified applicants. Contact:

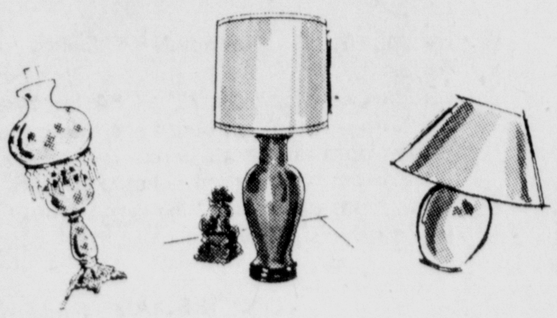
Mr. Bob Burkeen

District Manager
Interviewing at: Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24
2 P.M. - 8 P.M.

PRE—HOLIDAY SALE

PRICES GOOD FOR 10 DAYS

LARGE GROUP OF TABLE LAMPS, MAY STYLES AND SIZES ½ PRICE



end bedroom clutter with this harmonious **mediterranean suite**

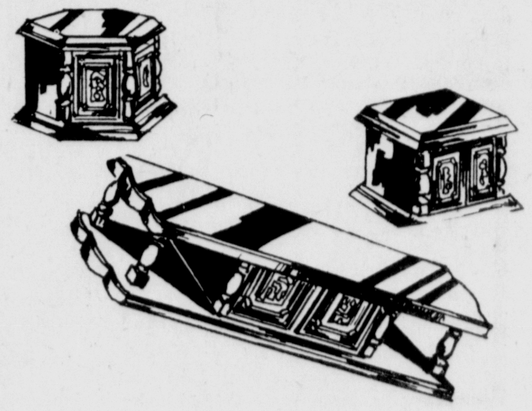
Here's a whole roomful of beautiful, matching Mediterranean furniture. Seven pieces with the same lattice decor, the same rich Spanish Oak Finish. And with storage space galore. There are nine drawers in the triple dresser, five in the chest. Plus two drawers in each nightstand. Handy places to keep the papers and books you're reading out of sight. There are double mirrors that will get you a second look, hardware and mouldings that will get you compliments. And Dura-Glide drawers that won't get stuck. This Medallion bedroom suite is designed to pull your bedroom together in style. Without pulling a lot out of your pocket.

SPECIALLY FEATURED AT

$398.50

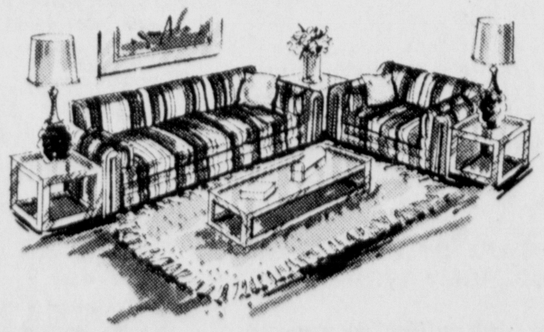
while our stock lasts.

LARGE GROUP OF LAMP AND COCKTAIL TABLES, BROKEN SETS, SEVERAL STYLES. ½ PRICE

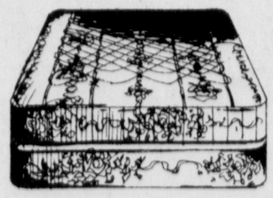


WIDE CHOICE OF LIVINGROOM SUITS, ALL STYLES. THIS SALE IS NOT JUST A FEW SELECTED SUITS, BUT ANY SUIT IN STOCK OF YOUR CHOICE.

KELVINATOR FREEZERS SEVERAL SIZES IN STOCK.



CAMPBELLS RELAX-O-PEDIC MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS. 15 YR. GUARANTEE
SET $129.50
20 SETS TO SELL.



FURNITURE CITY

W.MARSHALL ST. CHARLESTON, MO. 683-3591

FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP. FINANCING

LAY—A—WAY FOR CHRISTMAS AT THESE PRICES.

COUPON
$50.00 Off
ANY LIVING ROOM SUIT IN STOCK.
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM.

Framing- Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

T. V. troubles, call Charles T. V. Service for fast dependable service. 317 W. Malone 471-0586

Fireplace wood delivered. Ray Huff, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 314- 785-5598 after 3 P.M.
11- 26- 74

Roofing and remodeling, contracted or hourly. 667-5154, 667-5715.
12-9-74

Plumbing and electrical maintenance ceptic tank pumping. 24 hour service. 471- 6789 or 471-4340
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Bussey's Furniture Refinishing. Call us for free estimated. Dexter 624-4103 Bloomfield 568-4582.
11-30-74

Keefer's Interior housepainting. Free estimates. Call 471-9287
TF

25. Poultry & Livestock

Five year old guilding. Gentle and pleasure horse. Call 683- 2058.
11- 25- 74

26. Pets

Three A.K.C. registered poodles for sale. 471-9482 after 6 P.M.
11-23-74

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale
Registered toy poodle female, 5 months old. $50. Call 471- 6130 after 4.
11- 23- 74

Registered beagles. 264- 4737.
11- 25- 74

27. Feed & Seed

Seed wheat, 92% germination in Bu. bags, M.E. Stauffer, Sikeston. 471- 5528.
11- 21- 74

28. New & Used Cars

1969 Chevrolet Impala
four door hard top 350
V- 8. Automatic loaded,
perfect condition.
471- 5949.

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 6 cylinder, straight drive, clean. Good tires, $650. 379-5766

For sale - 1961 Ford ½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, motor runs good. Heavy trailer hitch. $300.00. See at J. M. Wallace Farm, one mile west Kelly School. Call Sam Kirk 545-3957.
11-23-74

1969 Chevrolet ½ ton, 6 cylinder with shift. 1970 Dodge Polara 36,000 miles. 471-9982.
11-23-74

For Sale
1968 GTX Plymouth Low mileage, one owner. Good condition, 440 engine Power steering, bucket seats. Console, road wheels. Tachometer, $1200. See at 221 Kennedy or call 471-3763.

For sale 1973 Super Beetle VW w/customed 1937 Ford front. Yellow with black interior. Only 17,000 miles. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

For sale or will trade for a late model pickup. 1958 GMC twin screw tandem 10 wheeler perfect condition. 36,000 actual miles, new tires. 14 ft. steel bed. 50 ton Tulsa wench. Mark Dover, 618- 748-9898, Mound City, Ill.
12- 4- 74

1974 Chevy Custom 10 pickup, short wheel base, four wheel drive, less than 11,000 miles. Call 643-2620.
TF

Trucks for sale. Big Red's Auto Parts, 471-8040, evening 471-4368.
TF

1970 Chevy pickup, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior. 262-3833.
11- 22- 74

73 gold, green Mustang low mileage, good condition. Call 471-3183 or 471- 2853 after 5.
TF

1971 Vega Hatchback, standard transmission. 472-0200.
11-23-74

For sale — 1974 Vega Notchback $1950. Phone 748-5220.
11-23-74

MR. FARMER:

We pay top money for milo and yellow corn. Call 471-8244

30. Farm Supplies

For sale 3,000 bu. wheat for feed. Clean, dry, light garlicky. $3.25 per bushel. J. M. Wallace Farm at Lusk Chapel. Call Sam Kirk 545-3957.
11-23-74

34. Mobile Homes

Short of cash? Need a mobile home? Call us, 471-7390.
TF

Three used mobile homes in stock – Two and three bedroom -- See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636.
TF

For sale
72, 3 bedroom bath 1/2, central air and heat. Furnished. 471- 7631 after 5:30.
11- 23- 74

8 x 35 Contemporary one bedroom, air conditioned. Carpeted, disposal, extra clean. 688- 2886.
11- 22- 74

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

28 foot self contained slightly used, private bath. Carpeted, twin beds. Forced to sell. See at Jon Don Acres Courts, Highway 62 East, Sikeston, Mo.

14 wide slight hail damage. Save $1,000. 471-7390.
TF

12 x 65, 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move into. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

FOR SALE

6 Repo just arrived. Extra clean. Mint condition. All priced to sell. 2 & 3 bedrooms.

1 Modular - Repo 24 X 60 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen.

GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

12X 60, 2 bedroom mobile home 1972 model. Very good condition, set up ready to move into. $3,750. 638-3591 days, 683-6592 nights.
TF

1969 12 X 60, 2 bedroom furnished trailer with ½ acre lot, plus 12 X 14 workshop. Asking $6300. Call 471-2760 after 6 P.M. during week or anytime on weekend.
11-29-74

Special -- mobile home underpinning -- fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam -- only .89 per lineal ft. average 4 ft. width. Phone 471-5636, McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.
TF

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is it — Truck load Sale — Area Shoppers now is your chance to save 100's and 100's of dollars.

7 AM/FM Stereo receivers with built in 8 track and speakers $109.95
11 Stereo Headphones $ 9.95
6 BSR Professional Turntables $ 49.95
9 Firm quality mattresses and box spring sets. $ 69.95
5 Deluxe quality bedroom set including all pieces. $119.95
3 Sofa and chair sets, several colors. $119.95
4—Singer Zig Zag sewing machines, new in cartons. $ 69.95

Save now before the December price increases.

E–Z Terms Available

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Open Monday-Friday 9 to 9 Saturday till 6

HAMPSHIRE HOG SALE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

1:30 PM AT THE FARM

JR. JUDGING CONTEST AT 11 AM

SELLING:

40 Registered Boars
40 Reg. Open Gilts
12 Reg. Bred Gilts
50 Comm. Hamp Gilts bred to Yorkshire Boars

This is a big, well grown set of pigs raised in groups in the field and in breeding conditions. Boars will be sonerayed and bred gilts pregnancy tested.

JIM STANAWAY
BOONVILLE, MO.
816/882-5918

SKATE WORLD

SKATING SCHEDULE —

1207 E. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-9202

SUNDAY	2:00 TO 4:00 PM, 4:00 TO 6:00 PM 8:00 TO 10:00 PM RESERVED FOR PARTIES
MONDAY	7:00 TO 9:00 PM, 9:00 TO 11:00 PM
TUESDAY	7:00 TO 9:00 PM, 9:00 TO 11:00 PM
WEDNESDAY	4:00 TO 6:00 PM, 6:00 TO 8:00 PM, AND 8:00 TO 10:00 PM
THURSDAY	RESERVED FOR PARTIES
FRIDAY	7:00 TO 9:30 PM, 9:00 TO 11:00 PM
SATURDAY	PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 TO 4:00 PM, 4:00 TO 6:00 PM EVENING 7:00 TO 9:30 PM, 9:00 TO 11:30 PM

ADMISSION $1.00 All Sessions- Skate Rental .50 Each Additional Session .75

Christmas Special Offer

To You From Myatt's

Custom Bedspread and lined drapes to match selections from a special group of fabric, patterns and colors.

—Total Christmas Package—

Bedspread . . . Twin or Double, Pattern Carrousel, Custom Quilting
Lined Drapes . . . Window Size

55" to 80" Wide	30" to 55" Wide
60" to 90" Long	40" to 59" Long
$99.50	$79.50

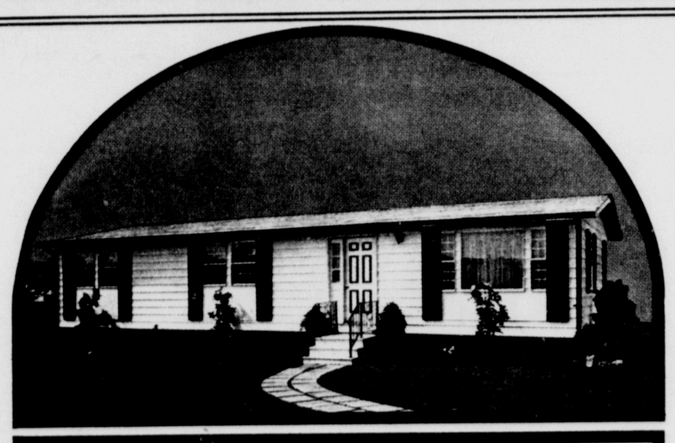
Order Now To Assure Christmas Delivery
No Orders Taken After December 8th.

—Free—
Our Christmas Present To You
Custom Decorator Pillows to Match Your Drapes and Spread.

Myatt's Drapery Service
GARLAND AND SHIRLEY MYATT
OWNERS

MODERN WORKROOM
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL
CONTRACT WORK
210 NORTH "D" STREET
POPLAR BLUFF, MO. 63901
A/C 314 785-0398

"One Room or a Complete Building"
Use Your Bank Americard



Built to your specifactions

THE *Presidential* BY SCHULT

The Schult Presidential is a total concept home for living at its very best, incorporating carefree exteriors with brilliantly designed interiors, each with hand crafted workmanship for assured quality and long lasting beauty.

ARE YOU TIRED OF TRYING TO BUY A NEW HOME?

COME TO PROPST FOR THE FASTEST FINANCING AVAILABLE.

We have available the largest selection of Quality Built Homes in this area.

We also have several pre-owned homes on hand for your inspection. All our homes are lighted for your shopping convenience.

Visit Our Sales Center Today

TERMS TO 15 YEARS CONVENTIONAL OR FHA

Propst Mobile Homes Inc.

1313 E. Malone (Hwy 62 E)
Sikeston, Mo.
Open 7 Days A Week 1-6 Sundays

Introducing the $19,600 dream house.

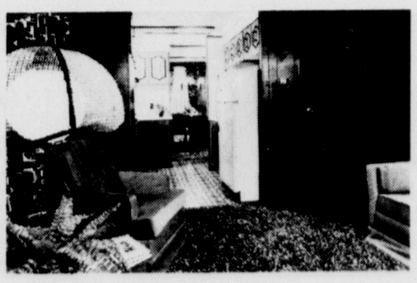
A Home by Townhouse that gives you 1248 sq. ft. of space, kitchen appliances, drapes, carpeting, and a 1 year warranty

Pricing new homes is a discouraging experience. You think you have enough money for a down payment on a pretty decent house. But the more you look, the smaller your down payment seems. And the longer you wait, the higher the prices go. But cheer up. You can afford more home than you think.

Building in a building.

At Townhouse, we build homes the modern way. Indoors. In a modern, completely-equipped plant, using quality-controlled materials and expert workmanship.

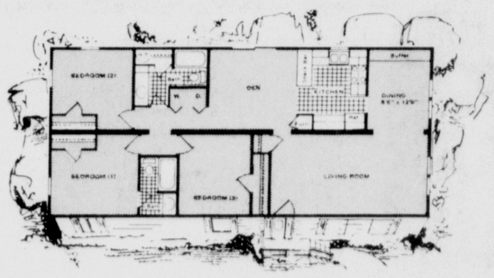
Pre-structuring lets us deliver a quality home to you within a month. And warrant it under our Home Buyer's Protection Plan.



Some are completely furnished.

Townhouse Homes include items that you'd never find included in an on-site-built home.

You get your choice of many different



floor plans ranging from approximately 1056 to 1440 square feet.

You get all plumbing and electrical fixtures. All kitchen appliances—range, refrigerator, sink, and more. A high-efficieny electric baseboard heating system. Central air conditioning, if desired. Roomy closets. Custom cabinetry in the style of your choice. Separate dining rooms or dinettes. A den. One or more baths. Wall-to-wall shag or plush carpeting. Full, floor-length drapes. Beautifully-paneled walls. And you can even purchase your Townhouse Home completely furnished with beds, dressers, tables, lamps, sofas, chairs, dining room sets and even pictures on the walls. All designer-coordinated in the style you choose.

Easier financing, too.

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How much is less?

Townhouse models range from under $17,000 to $25,000.

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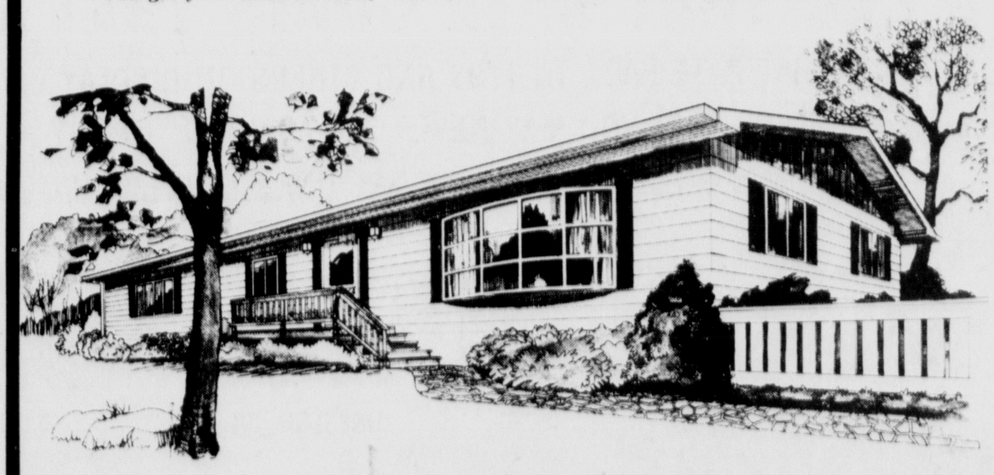
And because your home costs less, your taxes are lower. Your insurance is lower. And your monthly payments are lower. Compare all these figures with an on-site-built home. You won't find a comparable value. Once you've been through a Townhouse Home, the search for your dream house will be over.



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Service center opens

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A service center for former convicts was opened Monday in Columbia to serve Mid-Missouri, George Camp announced.

Camp, former state director of corrections, now is assistant director of the Department of Social Services.

The non-residential facility is the second of six centers being established in the state. The first was opened in Springfield, and two others are to be located in St. Louis with one in Kansas City and one in Cape Girardeau.

The program, said to be the first of its kind in the nation, was financed by a federal grant. It is designed to aid released inmates in their return to society. Service will be provided 24 hours, seven days a week, Camp said.

"The major functions of the centers will be job development and placement assistance for ex-offenders, and referrals to existing programs and agencies in the community," Camp said.

"To support these objectives, the staff will provide educational, vocational, family-marital, and personal counseling for ex-offenders as well as for inmates in the community who are on work and study release or on furlough to develop a placement plan."

Other services will include development and coordination of vocational training, emergency support services and providing information about corrections to family and friends of inmates as well as the general public.

The Columbia facility will be staffed by a director, Sally Chandler, and three counselors, a volunteer coordinator, and several secretaries.

In addition to volunteers from the community, student assistance will be sought. Two students have been employed on a part-time basis at the center.

Researchers at the Rolla and Columbia campuses of the University of Missouri are cooperating on biomedical research to develop more durable materials for implant devices such as pacemakers and heart valves.

Tom Tiede

A joyous farewell to Neanderthal man

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — As the old order changeth again in this fickle city, a fair man would have to say some of the 100-odd departing members of Congress are going to be missed. On the other hand some of them are just going to be going. Included in this latter lot, in fact leading it, is the Hon. John R. Rarick of Louisiana; not a tear save his own will be shed over the fellow's forced exit.

During eight years in the House of Representatives, the Hon. John has accumulated few friends. Even those who agree with his positions and philosophies shy away from the identification for fear of guilt by association. It's not just that the Hon. John is according to the Almanac of American Politics "the most rabid right winger" in Washington, nor is his place as a political leper entirely the result of his racism and anti-semitism; fair numbers of his fellows share these traits — but none so glories in their public expression or so openly abuses public sensibilities as does he.

Two years ago, as example, during hearings concerning the District of Columbia, the Hon. John stunned the proceedings by calling predominantly black Washington a "rat infested stinkhole," and suggesting that many of the Negro residents should be relocated in some sparsely populated Western state. Such was the resulting outrage that even a fellow Louisiana Democrat, Pat Caffery, felt it necessary to censure the remarks on the floor of the House.

Usually, however, no one bothers to censure the Hon. John. As one Southerner points out, "You only argue with a guy if you think he's redeemable." Few think the Hon. John is. Fewer care. He came to Washington with the reputation of having ties with the Ku Klux Klan and he announced on arriving that his main task would be the preservation of the white culture. "A lot of us thought he'd change," says a black Congressman, "but we were wrong. He's still the most open racist I know. He called Martin Luther King a friend of Communists and Bayard Rustin a sexual pervert. Personally, I don't censure him because that would be a form of recognition."

Thus unrecognized, it might be said that the Hon. John has railed against the evils of brotherhood in a kind of vacuum. If he had brains or support he'd be dangerous, as his peers say it. As it is, when he takes the House floor for more tedium, fellow members sigh, shake their heads or simply ignore the point in time.

The loneliness has not daunted the Hon. John. He says the "scars of persecution in support of Constitutional government become badges of honor and respect," a thought which has sustained him. Thus even though he was defeated this year in his primary bid for re-election, he has twisted the loss into heroics. He claims he was done in by a black blockade and scandalous union money. "It's time to pray over what has happened," he says. And with no regard for tact, fair play or good grace the Hon. John has inserted numerous speeches and news articles to this effect into the Congressional Record.

The Record, by the way, has been the Hon. John's weapon throughout his office. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith once strongly questioned the right of the Congressman to use a taxpayer-supported organ for furthering "blatant white racism and anti-semitism." But the right exists, so the Hon. John has continued to publish his views of Jews as "international money changers" and blacks as a threat to "a culture that has only been preserved through the diligence and hard work of . . . the white population."

And no doubt the Record will continue to reflect the Hon. John's view to the end. The consolation in this is that the end is near (Jan. 3). One hopes it will not only be the end of the Hon. John but of his abuse as well. Prejudice is the reason of fools, as Voltaire said; neither it nor they have a place in Congress.

Pemiscot farmer develops implement guiding system

CARUTHERSVILLE — A Pemiscot County farmer, by using imagination and common sense, has developed an implement guiding system for row crops. The farmer is Pinnell S. Capehart of Holland and he was just recently issued a patent for his invention.

'It took abut two years to develop the system," Capehart said. "It's really rather simple and it makes cultivating and applying chemicals much easier for the farmer."

Capehart said by using the system, accurate placement is made possible. "Spray nozzles can be set closer and more accurately without getting up on the crop," he added.

"The system," Capehart explained, "is made up of a knife placed in the center of the planter and a wheel on the front of the tractor. While planting, the knife cuts a V-groove in accordance with any planter movement or swerve.

"Then, when cultivating and applying chemicals, a wheel is placed on the cultivator and the one on the front of the tractor is put into use. The tractor guidance wheel follows the original furrow, making steering easier and more accurate and the one on the cultivator-spray rig combination will do the same."

The Pemiscot County farmer reported that "since the cultivator guidance wheel will follow any swerve made by the planter knife, chemical application is more accurate with little danger of injuring the crop."

The second post-emerge application is at the same rate, with the only difference being the nozzles are raised and moved out.

Although this system is the only one on which Capehart has a patent, he's quite an inventor as far as farming is concerned. He farms 1,060 acres of cotton , soybeans, and wheat each year using just two row crop tractors, one cotton picker, one combine, and two driving farm managers who are the only full time help.

Capehart says the work is done because of "management , innovation, and help from God". Because of his reputation as an innovator, the "Delta Farm Press", published in Clarksdale, Miss., did a feature story on him. In part, this is what the article said:

"According to Capehart the backbone of the entire farming operation must be the farm managers. He says they must know every phase of the farm business from adjusting spray nozzles to re-working equipment in the farm shop.

"This is because they are responsible for getting the crops in, seeing them through the growing season and the final harvest.

"Another aspect of the operation which allows Capehart to utilize a minimum of machinery and labor is the method of cropping used.

"The three crops planted annually are basically broken up into thirds on the total acreage. This is to say each year a third of the land goes into cotton, one third into soybeans and the remainder into wheat.

"A rotation if followed with the crops, with an attempt to plant two years of cotton and then two years of beans on a given plot of land.

"With the wheat, however, a different situation exists. Part of this corp is 'full season wheat' where summer tallowing is practiced, and a portion is double cropped with beans.

"By following this system, Capehart is actually cutting his spring row crop acreage to around 700 acres- a practice which allows him to get by with just the two tractors.

"Theses tractors, themselves, fit into the efficiency program. First of all, they are rated at 175 horsepower which is enough to power most land preparation practices.

"Secondly, the rear duals are spaced out on 38-inch centers which allows early season cultivation and the application of herbicides before the necessity of removing the outside tires.

"The main drawback in using only two tractors, according to Capehart, is that if one breaks down 50 percent of the available power is automatically lost.

"But on the other hand, labor is saved and along with it housing and other items that would be expenses if additional tractors were used. And by saving this labor it can be utilized at the seed plant which Capehart also operates in town.

"Another labor and time saving device pointed out is the use of radios on all equipment.

"By using these two-way radios, which can be moved from tractors to combines to pickers, another man in a pickup is saved from making regular rounds to check for trouble.

"To go along with the two tractors and two driving farm managers, eight row equipment is used for rapid land preparation work."

The article than explained Capehart's implement guidance system for row crops. "If every farmer used this process, he could really cut down on his working time and also do a better job," he said.

Danforth says legislator can sell group insurance

JEFFERSoN CITY, Mo. (AP)—A member of the legislature is permitted to sell group insurance coverage for school personell, according to an attorney general's opinion made public today.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held that the state constitution only prohibits legislators from accepting employment or offices with the federal, state or local governments while serving in the General Assembly.

The opinion said, however, that a legislator acting as the agent of an insurance company or real estate broker is not covered by that constitutional provision, and therefore is permitted to make such insurance policy sales to school districts, which are partially supported by state funds.

The opinion was sought by Democratic Rep. Russell Goward of St. Louis, who is an insurance agent.

Danforth also released an opinion that said sewer districts organized by the county courts of 3rd class counties are authroized by state law to issue revenue bonds to support district operations.

That opinion was sought by Camden County Prosecutor Gene Hilton because of statutory language that appeared to give that authority only to the sewage districts in St. Louis County.

Copped Cup

The America's Cup, originally called the Hundred Guinea Cup, was offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron of Great Britain for a race around the Isle of Wight. The cup was won by the "America", a 100-foot schooner from New York, but was donated in 1857 for a perpetual international challenge competition.

Revenue sharing workshop set

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A general workshop on the revenue sharing program for local government officials and interested citizens will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, at the Ramada Inn. The workshop is sponsored by the Office of Revenue Sharing of the U. S. Treasury Department.

Workshop sessions have been designed to emphasize uses of general revenue sharing money and how state and local law affects local governmentl use of revenue sharing funds and community involvement in local decision-making processes.

A member of the Office of Revenue Sharing staff will be present at the meeting, as will representatives of several state government agencies, the U. S. Department of Labor and the Bureau of the Census.

In addition to providing a coordinated approach to answering local questions about the administration of the revenue sharing program, the representatives will gather information about the experience of local governments with the program so far.

The meeting is open to the public and civic groups and other interested community organizations have been invited to take part in the meeting.

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